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FINAL EDITION

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THREATEN MAYOR WITH BOMB

NEW SECRETS OF LATE CZARINA AND MONK BARED

Soviets Find Diary of Empress' Aid.

[Copyright: 1928: By the New York Times.]

MOSCOW, Jan. 28.—Strange and shocking light upon the last years of the ill-fated house of Romanoff is thrown by the diary of Anna Alexandrovna Virubova, for many years the closest intimate of the late czar and czarina of Russia and a member of the innermost circle of the monk, Rasputin.

The diary fell into soviet hands after Mme. Virubova's escape to Finland in 1920. It is in the form of eight notebooks written in French and seventeen written in Russian.

From other seized documents in the soviet archives, it is established that the original version, written by Mme. Virubova herself during the period 1916 to 1917, was sent to one of her friends, Maria Vladimirovna Gagarinskaya, also a member of Rasputin's circle, to be translated into French. Kerensky's police had already seized the notebook written in Russian to use at the trial of the czar's ex-ministers.

Russia's "Worst Hated Woman."

Mme. Gagarinskaya made a slow job, with frequent errors in dates, mistranslations, etc., and two other friends, Vera and Lubov Galovina, were called in to finish the copy in Russian.

Mme. Virubova knew herself to be the most hated woman in Russia. "The grand dukes and generals blame me for the whole disaster," she wrote. She hoped to rehabilitate herself to some extent by publication of her memoirs after her escape abroad. She published the memoirs, with no great effect, because she was unable to take the bulky diary with her when she escaped across the Finnish frontier disguised as a peasant woman.

The original version was lost when a servant who was carrying it in a milk pail threw the pail into the fields, for fear it would be discovered by the communist police during the days when private trading in milk and other foodstuffs was forbidden. But, allowing for minor errors, there seems little doubt that the copy is authentic.

Rares Welter of Superstition.

The diary reveals the incredible welter of superstition, hysteria, court rivalry, sadism, and religious mania in which the Romanoff vessel foundered. Many excerpts are unprintable. The most striking passage, presumably written in the fall of 1905, refers to a table-turning séance of the imperial family and its tragic consequences. It reads:

"I say, papa [the czar], can kill with a word. That frightens me. He thinks I do not know, but I have seen how cruel he has can be and how he behaves to people in fault toward him. It is terrible, dreadful. And he is cunning—cunning and bad. Here is what happened:

"Nurse Aginishka has a grandson called Petrushka. He works in the garage. He is an athletic boy. The children like him and Grand Dukes Dmitri and Vladimir also. Once when we were having a table-turning séance, Mudro [the name given to the spiritist table or its 'control' introduced to the royal family by the French spiritist, charlatan, Philippe] showed us something dreadful, particularly regarding the relations of Olenka [the czarina] and Orloff [the colonel popularly supposed to have been the lover of the czarina].

Spirit Terrifies Czarina.

"Mamma was terrified, particularly when the shade of the dead Orloff appeared. Their names and hands were constantly mingled by the table. Papa got angry and went away. He was jealous of the shade.

"At that seance, except Robbka [unknown, perhaps one of the czarina's female relations, also called Roma in the diary] and me there was no one else present. But Aginishka heard about it and told Petrushka."

Petrushka apparently reported the story to the dowager empress, Maria Feodorovna, who opposed the czarina, until the czar discovered this. Mme. Virubova tells that he instructed his confidential valet, Ninat, to force a confession from Petrushka, who, she says, was a 17 year old boy, described by Grand Duke Vladimir as "beautiful as a Greek and cunning as a Jewish god."

Czar Forces Confession.

The diary continues:

"Papa summoned Petrushka to my apartment in the evening. He was beside himself with fury.

"'You little reptile,' he cried. 'It

(Continued on page 6, column 1.)

NEWS SUMMARY of the Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book.]

Sunday, January 29, 1928.

LOCAL.

Mayor's gold coast home threatened with bomb; his neighbors in panic; mystery veils source of telephone warnings. Page 1.

Senator Deneen holds factional parley here and full slate will be offered at G. O. P. primaries. Page 1.

Illinois battle lines drawn over Lowden delegation in Republican national convention. Page 1.

Wife charges J. H. Campbell wed her to help woman he loved to get divorce. Page 1.

Events indicate mayor will not run against Lowden in primary. Page 2.

Letup in cold forecast for Chicago today as seven die. Page 2.

Eamon de Valera, given farewell banquet here, is hailed as next president of Irish republic. Page 3.

Ex-attaché of league of nations in annulment suit raises question of legality of marriages performed by sea captains. Page 4.

Ordinance giving mayor control of movies is introduced. Page 4.

Changes in school rule forecast with appointment to board of H. Wallace Caldwell. Page 5.

Shoots estranged wife when she slams door in his face. Page 5.

Theater owner wins court fight to let child know he's her dad. Page 12.

Abolishment of taxicab parking stands in loop demanded by Ald. Prignano. Page 24.

Order survey on project to sink railroads below street levels. Page 26.

Obituaries, death notices. Page 12.

FOREIGN.

Woman companion of late czarina of Russia bares new secrets of royal family and monk Rasputin. Page 1.

Latins uphold right of revolt at Havana conference and reject Mexican scheme for ban on ports held by rebels. Page 2.

Countess Alice de Janze will marry Briton whom she shot, London report says. Page 4.

Massmeetings called in Poland to demand that Russia free Bishop Spalsky, who was sentenced to ten years in prison as spy. Page 7.

Spaniards seek to have Ibanez, noted author and exiled foe of king, buried in homeland. Page 12.

WASHINGTON.

United States will refuse to permit British prosecution of coast guard commander in Nestle case. Page 16.

Future candidates for army's general staff corps must be under 50 years of age. Page 20.

DOMESTIC.

Youth found on Florida beach says porpoises pushed him ashore. Page 1.

Davis sees 50 as age of competency in industry, not of retirement. Page 3.

"Fighting" Father Duffy declares Catholic clergy do not interfere in politics or try to "deliver" Catholic votes. Page 7.

Two women neighbors tell of futile search for Mrs. Hill in her home 18 days after murder. Page 23.

SPORTS.

Peltzer-Hahn race here up to A. A. U. chiefs. Part 2, Page 1.

Maroons sink five successive baskets to beat Gophers, 26-20. Part 2, Page 1.

TRIBUNE ring tourney to aid war veterans. Part 2, Page 1.

Barrett A. C. skaters win Northwest Derby. Part 2, Page 1.

I. A. C. swimmers win over Michigan U. Part 2, Page 2.

Krems averages 233 to win all-star bowling match. Part 2, Page 3.

War Eagle sets track record at New Orleans. Part 2, Page 4.

Ask Coolidge to use influence for Army-Navy game. Part 2, Page 4.

EDITORIALS.

This Modern Youth Business; Europe's Glass House; Fort Blunder; Waukegan Harbor. Part 1, Page 10.

MARKETS.

Stocks decline as week ends; trading fairly heavy. Part 2, Page 5.

Time is growing strange vines on tariff walls, Leech finds. Part 2, Page 7.

FEATURES.

Part 3—Real estate; home builders' department; farm and garden.

Parts 6 and 7—Automobiles.

Part 8—Women's and children's features.

Part 9—Stage and screen; music; H. L. Mencken; art.

Part 10—Society; travel; churches.

Rotogravure magazine—"Gracioso," short story by Anne Duffield; "Juggernaut," serial by Alice Campbell; "High Chivalry," serial by Achmed Abdullah; "The Red Knight of Germany," by Floyd Gibbons; "Tempting Menus for the Week," by Jane Eddington; fashions by Corinne Lowe.

Rotogravure picture section—Sixteen pages; sketches by W. E. Hill.

Comics—Eight pages in colors.

Metrolopitan section—Special features and radio—city and suburban circulation only.

THE MASTER OF THE WORLD

SYNOPSIS.

Paul Rayburn, scientist with the Grannett company, makes a discovery he is convinced will startle the world. Eleanor Grannett, daughter of the company owner, visits Rayburn's laboratory and immediately suspects that he is keeping something from the firm because he answers evasively when she questions him about a mysterious machine. When Eleanor mentions this to her father he tells her to invite Rayburn to their home for dinner; then he instructs his confidential man to inspect Rayburn's laboratory while he is absent.

Grannett discharges Rayburn, as he is convinced the experiments are the work of an unbalanced mind. Rayburn keeps on and perfects a device for recording the cosmic rays which penetrate the earth's atmosphere. He receives signals that he converts into sounds and discovers that the Martians, aware of our infancy in scientific knowledge, are giving instructions on how to create a sending device sufficiently powerful to reach Mars. He keeps his discovery a secret.

Rayburn's joy is interrupted, however, by the arrival at his door of a lawyer and the man who had made the machine for him. They have come to collect money Rayburn had promised or, failing to do so, take back the instrument.

Theodora Downs, Eleanor's cousin, who Rayburn had met when he dined with the Grannetts, anonymously sends the young man a sum of money to aid him in his work, but Rayburn, pressed by Foxstone, the lawyer, knows nothing of this as yet and, in despair, is about to sign a paper agreeing to split his profits, if any, on a fifty-fifty basis.

The inventor is suspicious of the lawyer, however, and in an effort to gain time, rummages through his mail, finding Theodora's letter and the money. He immediately pays off the machine man to the discomfiture of Foxstone, who is now certain that the young man has some valuable discovery, and he determines to use every artifice to get in on it. A few days later Rayburn noted, with considerable uneasiness, that some one was moving into the office next to his.

Rayburn builds a sending device, following instructions received in the message from Mars, and with alternate hopes and fears, sends a message—and waits.

CHAPTER XIII.

Minute after minute passed in dead silence. Little by little Rayburn's hopes were changing to despair.

It seemed as if an hour had passed since he had spoken into the microphone, but the actual time was less than thirty minutes. He felt that he would go mad if he sat there longer. His nerves taut to the snapping point, demanded relief from the strain, and with a gesture of hopelessness he reached up and switched off the light. Just as he was on the point of tearing the receivers from his ears he was suddenly galvanized into attention.

Words were coming in! Mars was answering!

"We have heard you. Message very faint. Strengthen the hydrogen flow and try again."

In a delirium of excitement Rayburn leaped from his chair, which overturned with a crash, and switched on the light. His hands trembled so that he could scarcely control it as he fumbled at the regulator of the hydrogen tank.

With an effort he pulled himself together so that his voice was fairly steady and spoke into the microphone.

"Have increased the flow of hydrogen. Can you hear me better?"

The hour was 9:46. It was destined to become one of the supremely great moments in history, but Rayburn's thoughts were entirely upon his instrument.

Ten minutes passed. The answer was now due at any moment, but the silence lengthened. Seven more minutes passed without a sound. Something was wrong. Had he turned on too much hydrogen?

Swiftly he reviewed his actions preceding the receipt of the message and remembered that he had been sitting in darkness.

He turned out the light again, thus restoring the conditions existing before.

As if by magic wire the voice in the receiver was instantly heard.

"—— much better. We have awaited this moment for centuries. With our devices we have followed the progress of science on earth and have felt that your development was approaching a point where we might expect results. It is right here, but already this stupendous news is being spread all over our planet, which you call Mars. In another hour there will be a pandemonium of frenzied celebration. The din is growing. Attendants are rushing into this chamber, half crazed with excitement. We must restore quiet before continuing. Wait. Don't leave the receiver."

Rayburn was drenched with perspiration and his eyes were wild. It was as though every drop of his blood had burst into a wild ecstasy of song.

Success! He had achieved it. There could be no doubt. Those words, leaping across space on the mysterious cosmic waves, could not possibly have an earthly origin. Outside of this laboratory there was not a mechanism on earth capable of receiving or transmitting those waves.

Incredibly, he had realized a thousand year dream of humanity and had brought fulfilment of that which a skeptical world had declared beyond the pale of possibility.

He waited in the darkness, imagination on fire, senses keenly alert.

Then another sound intruded upon his consciousness. A door opened softly, muffled footsteps passed in the hall. After a prolonged silence the knob of his door was gently turned. As if it did not yield, there followed a tinkering with the lock.

"It's Black!" thought Rayburn. "What the devil is he up to? I must get him away at once."

Without turning on his light, Rayburn leaped to the door and flung it open, confronting the startled Black, leaning over with a bunch of keys in his hand.

"What are you doing here?" demanded Rayburn angrily.

"Why, say—I—you see," gasped Black, struggling to regain his wits, "I thought I heard somebody talking in here and then I heard a crash and when I started home I noticed there was no light under your door. So I thought something might have happened to you—fainted or something. You know, I told you about skipping your meals, and you looked kind of peaked today."

Rayburn eyed him coldly.

"And so you thought you would pick my lock and come in!"

"I thought I could help you if you were in trouble. See, I was doing it with the best intentions. I hope you ain't sore." Black forced an unconvincing smile.

Rayburn pointed to the stairs.

"Get out of here! If you're not gone in five seconds I'll throw you down those stairs."

Black's smile faded into an ugly smile. The look of one who must be watched and feared. He backed slowly away.

"Is that so?" he muttered; at the top of the stairs he turned.

"I knew you were a nut all the time. Sittin' in the dark talkin' to yourself. Foxstone'll get a swell laugh out of this when I tell him. Damned fool!"

Rayburn listened until the sound of his steps on the echoing, empty stairs had ceased. How much had he learned while eavesdropping? Rayburn couldn't know for certain, but nothing of importance, he was sure.

Once more he put on the earpieces. There was no sound, so he had missed nothing by the disturbance.

In a few minutes the message would resume. The great door to thousands of years of accumulated scientific knowledge, immeasurably superior to anything on earth, was now open to him.

He would be the sole possessor of secrets of such profound value and importance that nothing but death could prevent him becoming the master of the world.

[*To be continued.*]

FAMOUS CHURCH OF NOTRE DAME TO SHOW MOVIES

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Jan. 28.—A week of movies will be shown soon in the cathedral of Notre Dame.

The famed Gothic monument, whose vaultings have known no light but that which streams through the stained glass windows or from the many candles on the altar, will for the first time know the flickering of films when the elaborate French production of "Joan of Arc" is shown early in February before a picked audience of church and civil dignitaries. With Falconetti, the Italian star of the French stage, playing the rôle of the maid, it is the story of the last six hours of her life, beginning with her last hearing and showing her being taken to the stake.

Ecclesiastical circles in France are in an uproar over the innovation, just as they were when a loudspeaker was installed in the cathedral and later when the company broadcasting the performances of the opera and leading theaters got the concession to give its clients the sermons from Notre Dame, and installed its microphone at the historic altar.

SEIZE EX-CONVICT WHILE ROBBING NORTH SIDE HOME

Neighbors who saw a burglar in the home of Michael McDonough, 5339 Winthrop avenue, notified the Summerdale police last night and Sergt. Roy Steffen and his squad arrived in time to catch the prowler as he was preparing to leave with jewels and furs valued at more than $12,000.

The man, who later said he was Leo Kientz, released from the Joliet penitentiary only two weeks ago, tried to flee by a rear door, but was overtaken in the kitchen and overpowered by Sergt. Steffen.

Members of the McDonough family were away from home when the man entered.

Believe It or Not, It's Still a Good Story

Miami, Fla., Jan. 28.—[Special.]—United States government agents here today placed their official stamp on one of the strangest fish stories ever brought to light in this section. They say they have officially reported to the immigration department at Washington that a school of porpoise had carried the helpless form of Gustav Wilhelm Danielzik, 19 year old German boy, for three miles and cast him on the beach at Dania, Fla.

Isaac L. Smith, immigration inspector for this district, on Jan. 15, received a radiogram from the steamer Vela bound from Norfolk to Mobile and thence to Germany.

Youths Jump Overboard.

"Two German stowaways, Gustav Danielzik, 19, and Wilhelm Kierserling, 24," the radiogram read, "jumped overboard between New River inlet and Miami, three miles off shore, between 4 and 5:30 a. m."

The same afternoon Kierserling was brought to Fort Lauderdale aboard a motor boat after he had been found at sea drifting aimlessly, supported by a lifebuoy.

That night some fishermen passing along Dania beach, a few miles south of Fort Lauderdale, saw the nude figure of a man sprawled in the surf, making feeble efforts to crawl ashore. It was Danielzik.

Inspector Smith said that Danielzik, in broken English, told him of his experience while convalescing.

Pushed by Porpoises.

"I could not swim," Mr. Smith quoted the German youth as saying. "I tried for hours. The waves kept carrying me farther away. The water I swallowed, it made me sick. I could not think—I gave up. Then some one push. I do not care. Again a push and I see—first I was scared. I think walrus, I was so dumb.

"Then I know, porpoise; they do not want to hurt me, just push like I am in the way. How many of them? I do not know, before I get there I know nothing."

THE WEATHER

SUNDAY, JANUARY 29, 1928.

Sunrise, 7:06; sunset, 5:01. Moon sets at 1:02 a. m. Monday. Venus is the morning and Jupiter the evening star.

Chicago and vicinity—Unsettled Sunday and Monday, probably occasional snow; rising temperature Sunday; fresh shifting winds. Illinois—Unsettled Sunday and probably Monday; occasional snow in north and central portions; rising temperature Sunday.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 2 A. M. 16
MINIMUM, 5 A. M. ..... —2

3 a. m.	—1	Noon	9	8 p. m.	10
4 a. m.	—1	1 p. m.	11	9 p. m.	9
5 a. m.	—2	2 p. m.	12	Unofficial—	
6 a. m.	—2	3 p. m.	11	10 p. m.	10
7 a. m.	—2	4 p. m.	10	11 p. m.	12
8 a. m.	—1	5 p. m.	11	Midnight	13
9 a. m.	0	6 p. m.	10	1 a. m.	13
10 a. m.	3	7 p. m.	10	2 a. m.	14
11 a. m.	5				

For 24 hours ended at 7 p. m. Jan. 28: Mean temperature, 5; normal, 24; excess since Jan. 1, 62 degrees.
Precipitation—None; deficiency since Jan. 1, 1.03 inches.
Barometer—7 a. m., 30.39; 7 p. m., 30.29.
[Official weather table on page 5, part 2.]

FIREMAN FALLS 4 FLOORS AS WEAK STAIRS COLLAPSE

Martin J. Carney, 27, of 3740 North Claremont avenue, a new fireman with hook and ladder truck 6, was seriously injured last night when he fell four floors down an elevator shaft in the Empire Box factory, 518 West Monroe street.

Apparatus from the loop and west side had responded to a 4-11 alarm, turned in when firemen feared that the combustible contents of the factory might result in a disastrous blaze. Carney was climbing the last flight of stairs leading to the top floor when, weakened by the flames, the stairs suddenly gave way, throwing Carney headlong down the adjoining shaft.

Fellow firemen took him to St. Luke's hospital, where it was said he had suffered crushed ribs and internal injuries.

The fire, originating in the basement, was extinguished with a loss of about $1,500.

DENEEN CHIEFS PLAN FOR FULL PRIMARY SLATE

Senator Here; Holds Long Parley.

BY PARKE BROWN.

United States Senator Deneen and his associates jumped at full stride yesterday into the race to get ready for an April primary in the event that the state Supreme court sustains the present battle scarred statute.

Senator Deneen, taking advantage of a dull week in Washington, came home, arriving in mid-afternoon. At noon the petitions of the two county office holders belonging to his group, County Recorder Joseph F. Haas and Edward R. Litsinger of the board of review, both of whom were opposed on the freshly announced Thompson-Crowe slate, were distributed. Then followed the first of the day's conferences.

Prepare for Full Fight.

With the senator sitting in from 3 o'clock on, they continued until midnight. Every angle of the situation, from the presidential down to the least place on the local ticket, was discussed and plans were laid for a finish fight all along the line.

At the same time the Thompson-Crowe forces were putting the finishing touches to their plans, making one change in their slate—the substitution of Ald. Eugene L. Nusser for his father-in-law, George Hitzman, who temporarily had been put down for membership on the board of assessors—and announcing their indorsements for congress and their candidates for delegates and alternates to the Republican national convention from Cook county.

Democrats Start Ticket.

Late in the afternoon the regular Democratic county managing committee formally started its ticket into the field, accompanied by a declaration from George E. Brennan, national committeeman, that the high character and strength of the candidates named was all the proof necessary that there is no bipartisan deal afoot for the benefit of any single Republican; that it is his intention, in other words, to take full advantage of Al Smith's name at the head of the ticket and swing all his available forces to cleaning up the Republicans in Cook county.

His public statement to this effect, coupled with the sudden energy of the Deneenites, combined to support predictions that if there is an April primary, it will be marked by heat.

The Deneen people, it is reported from high sources, will have a complete ticket in the field against the Thompson-Crowe slate: but the same reports go on to state that they do not intend to disclose their hand unnecessarily by what might be a premature announcement of their candidates, except Haas and Litsinger.

To File Next Week.

What they propose to do is to wait for a time to see if there is a decision from the Supreme court and if so what is its nature. The plan of both the Brennan Democrats and the Thompson-Crowe Republicans is to offer their filings to County Clerk Sweitzer and Secretary of State Emmerson, Monday, Feb. 6, the first day for filing.

The Deneen people, however, feeling especially that they might not be lucky enough to win any ballot first places in the county clerk's office, think they can wait even as long as until Feb. 20, the last day for filing in order to hear a possible answer to all the various rumors about the Supreme court. The court meets on Feb. 7.

Senator Deneen will start back to Washington today.

T. D. Nash on Slate.

The chief change in the Democratic county slate was the substitution of Attorney Thomas D. Nash, former alderman, for the name of his cousin, Patrick A. Nash, who had been urged to become a candidate for the board of review of which he was once a member. M. S. Sczymczak, who had been the choice of the Poles for the clerkship of the Superior court, declined to run, and that place was left open.

After indorsing the sitting Democrats on the municipal bench, Judges Hartigan, Allegretti, Padden, Borelli, and Finnegan, the managing committee left the rest of the city court slate to a special committee.

The Thompson-Crowe indorsements included five sitting congressmen—Martin B. Madden, First district; Morton D. Hull, Second; Elliott W. Sproul, Third; Fred A. Britten, Ninth, and Carl A. Chindblom, Tenth. New men approved were Frank George Zeleznaski, Fourth; Samuel L. Golan, Sixth; Ingolf P. Pedersen, Seventh, and Edward Walz, Eighth.

Wife Charges He Wed Her to Win Another

(Picture on Page 4.)

It is charged in a cross-bill filed in the Superior court yesterday by Mrs. Amanda Campbell, 415 South Ridgeland avenue, Oak Park, that John H. Campbell, Oak Park beauty parlor proprietor, was married last fall to clear the path to a divorce for Mrs. Gabrielle L. Smith.

Mrs. Smith's estranged husband, Gilman S. Smith, a cousin of Campbell, had refused to let her get a divorce uncontested until Campbell was safely married, Mrs. Campbell's petition says.

Mrs. Smith Seeks Divorce.

With Campbell married Sept. 7 last, Mrs. Smith filed suit for divorce on Nov. 8. Smith, a traveling representative of a wholesale grocer, has not answered her charges of desertion, and her bill is set for trial by default tomorrow before Circuit Judge Thomas J. Lynch.

Tricked into matrimony, she avers, by her husband's intrigue, Mrs. Campbell is determined he shall not get his freedom as Mrs. Smith is about to win hers. Mrs. Campbell is not asking the court for a divorce, but for a separate maintenance decree which would prevent her husband from remarrying.

"He offered me a substantial alimony settlement to get a divorce, but I'll never let him get it," Mrs. Campbell told her attorney, Frank E. Cantwell.

Mrs. Campbell related that she first met Campbell two years ago at 304 Madison street, Oak Park.

Beauty Shop Romance.

Last summer the business acquaintanceship grew into a personal friendship. There was a brief courtship, followed by a wedding.

The morning after the wedding, according to Mrs. Campbell, her husband confessed he did not love her, but admitted he loved Mrs. Smith and had married so his jealous cousin would consent to a divorce.

"I couldn't believe that the man I loved and had just married would do such a thing," Mrs. Campbell said. "I told him to forget Mrs. Smith. I was willing to forgive anything he had done while single. I loved him so much I thought I could make him forget her and be happy with me."

Says They Met Again.

Mrs. Smith, who resides at 1635 South 60th court, Cicero, however, continued to communicate with her husband's cousin, Mrs. Campbell charges, and Campbell kept tryst with her.

On Dec. 13, after Mrs. Smith had filed suit for divorce, Campbell left his wife, the court records set up. Mrs. Smith is asking a divorce and the custody of her three children on a charge that her husband deserted her in 1923 after seven years of married life.

Campbell filed suit for divorce, according to his wife, after she refused to start the proceedings. He charged her with infidelity.

Friends Offer Their Version.

Attorney Cantwell, when Mrs. Campbell first came to his office, was reluctant to believe the unusual plot she related. So before bringing suit, the lawyer collected affidavits of witnesses. One of these sworn statements is in substance as follows:

At the wedding supper at the Oak Park Arms hotel, Campbell was seen coming out of a telephone booth with tears in his eyes. A friend asked him why he was crying on his wedding night and he answered, "I'm afraid I've broken Gabrielle's heart."

Artist Deserts Party to Hang Self in Bathroom

New York, Sunday, Jan. 29.—[Special.]—Hans Stengel, well known artist, committed suicide by hanging himself while a party was going on in his Greenwich Village apartment early this morning. The party continued for some time before the guests became alarmed at the prolonged absence of their host. They found his body hanging from the door frame by a belt.

FIRST WINNERS in The TRIBUNE'S $10,000.00 GAME OF FLAGS Will Be Announced In Next Sunday's TRIBUNE

HIS NEIGHBORS IN PANIC; SEIZE EIGHT SUSPECTS

Police in All Night Gangland Raids.

BULLETIN.

Eight men were taken into custody and scores of others, all alleged to be connected with a huge bombing syndicate, were expected to be in custody today as a result of raids throughout the night by Deputy Commissioner of Police William E. O'Connor and Chief of Detectives Michael Grady. In a raid on the Cedar hotel, 1118 North State street Chief Grady arrested four men and found a quantity of nitroglycerin, some sledge hammers, several lengths of rope and a .38 caliber revolver. The bottle of nitroglycerin was found in the room of George Rossi, alias Freeman. The three others arrested at the hotel were Albert Morgan, Charles Rogers, and Ernest Niesch, 63 West Chestnut street.

Nine others were taken into custody in a raid on a soft drink parlor at 431 South Kedzie avenue. Four of them, police say, will throw bombs for a consideration of $100. They are: Morris Roach, 622 South Kostner avenue; Frank McGovern, 3338 West Congress street; Edward Rielly, 4014 West Congress street, and Robert McLeod, 112 North Keeler avenue. All will be questioned on the Fitzmorris and Reid bombings, Chief Grady said.

Rumors of renewed bomb attacks by Chicago gangsters on the Thompson administration, in reprisal for the police drive against them, sent a shiver of panic through the Barry apartments, 3100 Sheridan road, last night. Mayor Thompson occupies an apartment in the building.

Whether the threats of bombing were calculated as a hoax or seriously meditated remains a mystery. The fact is that a dozen or more telephone calls to dwellers in the building were followed by this menacing announcement:

"Your home is going to be bombed; you'd better move."

A woman made some of the calls and a man made others. Emphasized by the recollection of the bombs exploded at the homes of City Controller Charles C. Fitzmorris and Dr. W. H. Reid, former commissioner of public service. Mayor Thompson's fellow tenants of the gold coast apartment were thrown into visible terror.

Police Speed Up Drive.

Thomas Brennan, an insurance broker, deserted the building yesterday, explaining that he could take no chances because his wife is an invalid.

Three policemen patrolled the sidewalks around the Barry apartments and guarded the building from the alley all night.

In the police department the day had been one of humming activity; the night was one of silent activity. The Barry apartments house some of the best known people of the city and that they should be victims of any underworld grievance against the administration was considered the final straw and the ultimate of gang impudence.

Among those who informed the police of calls was Mrs. Frederick Arthur Poole. Mrs. Poole said her 14 year old son, Paul, had answered the telephone and when a voice said, "You're going to be bombed," the boy said, "Who is is this?" But the connection was severed and though Paul tried to have the call traced he failed.

Bridge Builder Warned.

Joseph B. Strauss, president of the Strauss Bascule Bridge company, reported that a woman telephoned his apartment and talked to Mrs. Strauss. "You'd better move," the woman advised.

The apartment of Dr. John S. Golden, a protégé of and successor to the late Dr. John B. Murphy, was called and the family advised to move.

Mrs. M. L. Oberndorf said her son, Leo, had visited Dr. Michael L. Ravitich, 455 Barry avenue, and was asked if the Oberndorf family were not afraid to continue living in the same building with the mayor. Dr. Ravitich said that while his wife was visiting in the apartment of Attorney Michael Gesas in the Barry building a woman called and said:

"Get out in a hurry before the bomb is thrown."

The apartment of Attorney Oscar B. McGlasson was another which received warning. At the home of Henry G. Foreman, well known finan-

cier and real estate broker, it was said there was considerable excitement among the tenants but the Foremans regarded the incident as a joke.

Mrs. P. G. Knapp said her home had not been called but her maid mentioned that others had been threatened. Those who heard of the calls from others were discussing the threats and through maids and elevator boys the word was spread to all.

A. L. Jackson, one of the owners of the building, said he had heard the talk among tenants but refused to become alarmed. He said he was satisfied the police department would give adequate protection.

Some of the other residents of the building are Henry Monheimer, Dr. William A. Fisher, W. D. McGuire, Johnson Bowman, O. N. Taft, William Hodgdon, Jerome L. Deimel, C. E. Mallers, Roy G. Herd, J. A. Grizzard, Austin M. Mueller, Michael Levy, Louis D. Glanz, Charles Le Ray Brown, Miss Elizabeth Martin, Herbert Kranzer, Adolphus B. Magnus, Alexander G. Warren, Mrs. Jim Y. Meloy, Willis Howard, Allen Masser, William Kadow, Henry Nerle, and Willard White.

Mayor Thompson has not spent much time at the Sheridan road apartments since his election, it was said. The mayor passes most of his nights at the Hotel Sherman headquarters, from which he transacts city business during the day.

The mayor had previously announced that he accepted the challenge of the racketeering elements of the city, and if they were inviting warfare from the administration they would get it—in a much stronger measure than ever before.

Commissioner of Police Hughes had given his deputies orders to make Chicago a 9 o'clock town and the deputy commissioners had demanded strict enforcement from the district captains. Last night the police had two of Al Capone's henchmen under arrest.

Sergt. Thomas Cooper entered the saloon of Jack McGovern at 941 West Harrison street and found there Tony Accardo, 24 years old, 1353 West Grand avenue, who had a .45 caliber automatic, and Daniel Parilli, 26 years old, 1019 South Laflin street, who was carrying a .38 Smith & Wesson gun. They were questioned about possible knowledge of bombing.

Hunt Bombing Suspect.

The real police work of the day, however, was concentrated in a search for Thomas Burke, 6308 Harper avenue, who was named in a police call as one of the bombers of the Fitzmorris and Reid homes.

Burke is known as "Red" and on the occasions of numerous arrests has given his occupation as a business agent of labor unions.

A year ago Burke's home at 6330 South Green street was raided and sixty sticks of dynamite were found there. Burke and Irving Sandler, who proclaimed himself as president of the cobblers' union, were suspects in the murder of Samuel Cohen, a cobbler who was shot to death after he refused to join the Sandler union.

"Get Burke," was the information given police, and "Get Burke" was the police order of the day.

State's Attorney Crowe and Chief Justice William V. Brothers of the Criminal court joined in the conflict of authorities with the lawless element, and said they meant business.

"If the city authorities need the help of the county and state authorities, they'll get plenty of it," said the prosecutor and the judge.

LATINS UPHOLD RIGHT OF REVOLT AT HAVANA MEET

Spurn Mexican Move to Ban Rebel Ports.

[Copyright: 1928: By the New York Times.]

HAVANA, Cuba, Jan. 28.—The contention that an oppressed people has the right to revolt against its established government was brought forcibly and dramatically to the attention of the Pan-American conference this evening. It was made in resistance to the suggestion of the Mexican delegate that consideration be given to adopting, as a principle of international law, a rule that when revolutionists had seized a port of an established government, that government should appeal to all nations to refuse to carry on trade relations with the port seized.

Dr. Orestes Ferrara, Cuban ambassador to the United States, led the attack upon the suggestion. He was backed by Honorio Pueyrredon, Argentine ambassador in Washington.

Hughes Shows Way Out.

Charles E. Hughes, who took part in the discussion, pointed the way out of an acrimonious debate by taking the position that the suggestion was not in conformity with the work at hand—that of drafting a code of international law for incorporation in a treaty to be adhered to by the nations composing the Pan-American union. When the question of considering the Mexican suggestion was put to a standing vote, Mexico, Nicaragua, and Salvador were the only delegations which voted in the affirmative.

This incident occurred at a late meeting of the committee on public international law. In the forenoon and part of the afternoon the committee had occupied itself with perfecting two chapters of the proposed international code.

At the earlier session it had amended the code at the instance of the Nicaraguan delegation by adopting the rule that one government must not permit the embarkation of men and munitions of war to assist revolutionary forces engaged in seeking to overthrow another established government.

Want Code Applied to Ports.

The original code provision covered only the matter of revolutionaries crossing land frontiers, and it was obvious that what the Nicaraguans had in mind in applying the inhibition to water transportation was the allegation that the Mexican government had shipped arms and ammunition into Nicaragua to help Dr. Juan B. Sacasa's revolutionary movement against the authority of President Diaz.

Immediately after the suggestion for boycotting seized ports was advanced by F. Gonzalez Roa of the Mexican delegation, Ambassador Ferrara arose and delivered an impassioned address in opposition to it.

Fought for Independence.

Dr. Ferrara was born in Italy and came to Cuba in 1896 as a boy of 19 to take part in the insurrection against the Spanish régime. He fought in the army of liberation and when the intervention of the United States brought the struggle to an end, he had attained the rank of colonel.

Thirty years ago, he said, Cuba's people were fighting for freedom from oppression. "Never would we have won if a provision like this had been in effect," he declared, his voice shaking with fervor. "A pan-American conference has not the right to seek to make impossible the very thing that gave the Americans their independence. We are not here to prevent an oppressed people overthrowing their oppressors and winning their liberties."

"A little something should be left for the revolutionary," Ambassador Pueyrrdon said. "Let us not think of governments only. Let us think of the people. As Dr. Ferrara has said, revolution is many times the salvation of the people."

Honor Hero of Freedom.

Memorial services for Jose Marti, leader of the Cuban fight for independence, were celebrated today at the Aula Magna, in which the Pan-American conference meets for its general sessions.

They were preceded in the morning by a celebration in Central park, in which a statue to the Cuban patriot stands. President Machado and members of the Cuban cabinet, Ambassador Judah and the embassy staff, and members of the diplomatic corps were present. Many school children took part in the celebration.

At the same time 200 Cuban women, led by Señorita Carman Tamayo, who carried the Cuban flag, presented a demand for equal rights. They were followed by the presidents of Cuban women's clubs, carrying the standards of their organizations, and twenty-one women dressed in white, representing the twenty-one Latin-American republics. Loud applause greeted the women. The North American committee was led by Mrs. Clarence M. Smith, Miss Mina Lee, Mrs. Valentine Winters, and Miss Doris Stevens, carrying the banners of the National Woman's party.

Window Death Trap for Thief

G. N. Baker, manager of store at 941 North Wells street, pointing to window where Burley Gilmore, colored burglar, froze to death. The robber chopped a hole in boards over the window, which had been broken, and looked inside. As he did so he stepped on bottom of framework and it lowered, trapping him so he could not get out. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

LETUP IN COLD FORECAST FOR TODAY; 7 DEAD

Thief Trapped by Window Freezes to Death.

The cold wave that swept into Chicago on Friday will pass on today, it was predicted last night by the weather bureau. Snow began to fall shortly before midnight and unsettled conditions will prevail through tomorrow, it was indicated. The temperature probably will rise steadily, it was stated.

Seven deaths in Chicago were attributed to the extreme cold. The minimum thermometer reading was 2 below zero at 5 a. m. yesterday and the highest 12 above, at 2 p. m.

Weather reports showed that there was a sharp rise in temperature in the west and northwest during the day. The fall was nearly as marked in the eastern sections of the country.

Boy Burglar Frozen to Death.

Most unusual of the deaths caused by the cold was that of Burley Gilmore, 16 years old, colored, of 1241 Roosevelt road. Attempting to break into an A. & P. store at 941 North Wells street, the boy was caught when a window fell on his neck and he froze to death.

Others whose deaths were attributed in part to the cold were Frank Nesser, 832 Albany avenue; David Newman, 13 South Sangamon street; Otto Tuhre, 34, of 2012 Holly avenue; Mrs. Katherine Lausymailis, 121 Kensington avenue; Rudolph Kroft, 20, and an unidentified man.

Ald. Nelson, Union Arbiter, Thanked by 'L' Employes

Ald. Oscar Nelson, arbitrator in the recent wage controversy between the surface and elevated lines and the unions, appeared last night at a meeting of division 308 of the elevated employes' union in the Ashland auditorium and explained the awards to the men. He was given a rising vote of thanks for his part in the settlement.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
City of Savannah	New York	Savannah
Dominica	New York	St. Thomas
Montanan	New York	Cristobal
Steelore	New York	Cristobal
Winifredian	New York	Southampton
Providence	New York	Marseilles
Carinthia	Funchal	New York
Homeric	Madeira	New York
Sailed.		**To.**
Algonquin	New York	Miami
Amer. Legion	New York	Buenos Aires
Pastores	New York	Havana
San Juan	New York	San Juan
San Jacinto	New York	Galveston
Siboney	New York	Havana
Samaria	New York	W. Ind cruise
Roma	New York	Naples
United States	New York	Copenhagen
Minnetonka	New York	London
Albertin	New York	Liverpool
Ascania	Liverpool	New York
C. Biancamano	Gibraltar	New York
Amer. Shipper	London	New York

Events Indicate Mayor Won't Run Against Lowden in Illinois Presidential Primary

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

If the Illinois Supreme court sustains the 1927 primary statute and there is an April primary Frank O. Lowden may go to the Republican national convention at Kansas City with the indorsement of his own state and a majority of the Illinois delegation behind him.

This prospect loomed up yesterday following indications of no uncertain nature that Mayor William Hale Thompson will not enter the race against the former governor.

First there came the announcement that the Thompson-Crowe organization had indorsed a slate of delegates from the ten congressional districts in Cook county who will run as uninstructed. Immediately it was pointed out that if there was any chance that Mayor Thompson would fulfill his threat and run against Lowden those twenty men would be entered as instructed for Thompson.

Mayor Hasn't Decided Course.

But the second development was regarded as perhaps even more significant of the outlook.

Mayor Thompson was asked the direct question whether he would do as several months ago he said he would—run if Lowden did.

"I don't know yet what I'm going to do," he replied, "but Lowden is out of it anyway. Hoover has him beat."

In connection with these facts it was recalled that the first day for filing Presidential petitions is Feb. 6, Monday of next week, and that the last day is Feb. 10, Friday of that week.

If Mayor Thompson should determine to file, his decision would have to be reached soon since several thousand signatures are required for a Presidential petition.

May Be Lowden Walkaway.

If he does not do so and a petition is filed on behalf of Mr. Lowden, as Omer N. Custer of Galesburg, his state manager has announced, the former governor would have a walkaway as the preference of Illinois Republicans.

The question of the delegates is a different matter. It is expected the Lowden people will have a full slate for the thirty district delegates from downstate, and the Deneen forces will run candidates for the twenty places from Cook county. All of these latter, it is predicted, will be Lowden men. Whether the Deneen-Lowden combination could break the Thompson-Crowe slate in Cook county is a matter of opinion. Then there remain the eleven delegates at large to be selected by the state convention.

Faction Picks Delegates.

The Thompson-Crowe slate for delegates from Cook county is as follows:

District.
1. Oscar De Priest, Daniel M. Jackson.
2. George F. Harding, Bernard W. Snow.
3. Gene O. Oliver, Ernest E. Hart.
4. Lawrence F. King, Daniel Nelson.
5. Charles V. Barrett, Morris Eller.
6. David W. Clark, Homer K. Galpin.
7. Victor P. Arnold, Paul H. Wiedel.
8. Fred Erickson, Michael Smith.
9. William Hale Thompson, Wm. Wrigley.
10. J. Lewis Cunth, George B. Dryden.

The preferential law, it was pointed out, is merely advisory, and the vote by districts is advisory upon the district national delegates. The Thompson organization estimates it is strong enough to elect its Cook county delegate slate without a break. Some of the leaders argued, that if the mayor's organization controls the delegates, and Mr. Lowden got the preferential vote without opposition, the "moral obligation" resting upon the delegates would evaporate after the first ballot. They argued, on the first roll call the delegates might in this case vote for the former governor, and then go whither they saw fit. Nobody expects the first ballot at Kansas City will result in a nomination.

Would Like to Run Coolidge.

Some of the anti-Lowdenites say they would like to enter President Coolidge in the preferential primary, but that this would undoubtedly be stopped by the White House. Others say they like Speaker Nicholas Longworth as a candidate, but fear to run him up in the Illinois primaries would not improve his chances as a dark horse.

Downstate the Small organization is said to have made no definite commitments at present, but the prevailing conjecture is that Gov. Small may not antagonize the Lowden movement, even if he does not throw it some aid. Some time ago Small brought Thompson and Lowden together, but harmony was absent and the conference dispersed without any barter other chords. The politicians regard downstate as quite foggy just now.

Al Seems Democrat Choice.

On the Democratic side Gov. Al Smith seems to have Illinois to himself, according to reports pouring into headquarters. A delegate slate will be filed. From dry counties in the heel of the state, letters are coming from leaders saying sentiment in southern Illinois is that Smith is the only Democrat who has a chance to win and that if he is named it will strengthen Democratic county tickets throughout the state. Unusual rivalry to get on Democratic local slates is reported in many districts and the leaders attribute it to the expectation that Gov. Smith will get the Democratic nomination.

Gov. Smith's name may be entered in the preferential primary, but this has not been decided on. Reports yesterday were that Senator James A. Reed of Missouri will not enter any Illinois primaries against Gov. Smith.

As to the primary mixup, in both Democratic and Republican camps the prevailing hunch expressed yesterday was that the Supreme court will knock out the 1927 primary act, and primaries will come in September instead of April. This would mean national delegates would be selected under the ancient soap box primaries system instead of by direct vote, while the preferential vote on presidential candidates would be sunk.

THE LAST WEEK
OUR GREAT
COAST to COAST SALE
of STREET & DRESS SHOES
Offers You the Greatest Values You Ever Saw at a Saving of DOLLARS

This Sale Includes Our Entire Stock of Womens and Mens Shoes

$3.95
$4.95
$5.45

This Sale Includes Entire Surplus Stocks of Americas Greatest Makers

GENUINE KANGAROO SHOES FOR MEN
$10 VALUES $5.45
The finest shoe you ever wore. Will not skuff.
12 styles; all sizes up to 12. Come in and see it.

FELTMAN & CURME

LOOP: 118 S. State St., 308 S. State St., 134 N. State St.
NORTH SIDE: 4710 Sheridan Rd., 3225 Lincoln Ave., 619 W. North Ave.
SOUTH SIDE: 11127 S. Michigan Ave., 818 E. 63d St., 6707 Stony Island Ave., 6341 S. Halsted St., 4742 S. Ashland Ave., 9222 Commercial Ave.
WEST SIDE: 736 W. Madison St., 1227 Milwaukee Ave., 3403 W. Roosevelt Rd.
EVANSTON: 617 Davis St.
RACINE: 423 Main St.
GARY: 551 Broadway
HAMMOND: 221 State St.

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EVERY SUNDAY
From 12 noon to 9 P. M. in the
DUTCH ROOM
LOUIS XVI. ROOM
COLONIAL ROOM
ROOKWOOD ROOM
BLUE FOUNTAIN ROOM

Menu for Today, January 29th, 1928

Supreme of Fresh Pineapple, Orange, Bartlett Pear, Tangelo
Black Bing Cherries and Fresh Strawberries
Fresh Shrimp Cocktail, Louisianaise
Little Neck Clams on Half Shell *Canape Caviar, Grand Duc*
CHOICE OF
Chicken Consomme, Palestine
Cream of Fresh Tomatoes with Vermicelli
Michigan Celery en Branche *Queen Olives*
Assorted Salted Nuts *Cluster Raisins*
CHOICE OF
Lobster Saute with Mushrooms a la Newburg en Cassolette
Colorado Moutain Trout Saute Belle Meuniere, Salad Monaco
Omelet with Fresh Strawberries Glace
Sirloin Steak Minute Saute, Sauce Bercy, Stuffed Pimento
Stuffed French Lamb Chops Nelson, New Brussels Sprouts
Half Milk-fed Chicken Fried Southern Style,
Corn and Raisin Fritters
Glazed Cochran Farm Ham, Champagne Sauce, Baked Squash
Veal Steak Saute with Bacon and Mushrooms, Brialmont
Roast Stuffed Young Minnesota Turkey, Cranberry Sauce
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef au Jus, June Peas Clamart
Baked Idaho, American Fried, Mashed, Delmonico or Jersey Sweet Potatoes
Heart of Lettuce and Sliced Tomato or Alexander Salad
French, Thousand Island or Chatelaine Dressing
CHOICE OF
Apple or Mince Pie *Almond Cake* *Chocolate Eclair*
Mocha Cake *Strawberry Nut Freeze* *Pineapple Mousse*
Pistachio Parfait *Raspberry Water Ice*
Chocolate, Caramel or Banana Ice Cream
Roquefort, Imported Camembert or Swiss Gruyere Cheese
Toasted Wafers or Bent's Water Crackers
Coffee, Tea, Milk or Chocolate
La Salle Cooler

The Musical Entertainment Includes
JACK CHAPMAN AND HIS ORCHESTRA
MARGARET CONRAD and MARIAN CARLISLE
JESSIE PRINGLE and EVELYN LEVIN
HOTEL LA SALLE TRIO

Hotel La Salle
La Salle at Madison Street Chicago

OUR exclusive Loraine sofa, a shaped-frame piece with cover of fine mohair and reverse of cushions in linen frieze. Reduced to $197.50. The chair shown in damask frieze or imported hand-loomed tapestry, $69.50 to $89.50.

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opening with sweeping discounts throughout Colby's eight floors

—A FEW EXAMPLES—

Magnificent dining set of old Italian design, beautifully carved and decorated. 12 pieces were $2,500.. $1250.00
Genuine Berkey and Gay bedroom set, finest construction and finish, good French design. 4 pieces were $422. $327.00
Rarely fine maple bedroom set of extreme simplicity, Directoire design. 6 pieces were $765..... $495.00
Tall Colonial secretary, finest construction and finish, genuine mahogany, interior and exterior..... $117.00
Richly hand-carved imported table for library or living room. Solid walnut. A $150.00 piece..... $89.50
Decorative armchairs in luxurious fabrics, silk damask, linen frieze and imported hand-loomed tapestry ..... $69.50 to $89.50
Genuine walnut desk, graceful French design, hand-decorated and with gilt mounts..... $69.50
A group of decorative screens greatly reduced for quick clearance..... $42.50 to $69.50
Bedroom set of genuine walnut with rosewood borders, chair, stand, bed, dresser and chest. Were $558. $295.00
One of Chicago's finest collections of Duncan Phyfe and other colonial dining furniture in mahogany, at sale discounts.
Many fine davenports and easy chairs, a variety of designs and choice of covers, sharply reduced.

The year's best opportunity to own furniture of the better kind at lowest prices.

JOHN A. COLBY & SONS
129 NORTH WABASH AVE
Interior Decorators Since 1866

DEVALERA AS NEXT H IRISH RE

Cheered by 80 well Banque

Eamon de Valera wa next president of the at a farewell banquet the Hotel Sherman la members of the Illinois Recognition of the Iris has been on a busine west coast and is retur soon.

"You are not likely by the pretense that t are satisfied," he told "You are told that partners of the British may be fooled by it. "You know if free offered by the British not present it by thre know the people w freedom if they got it. would not fight for a public had actually bee

"Seek to Avoid

"We have tried to than face a new war, h this start we can work that has never been lo Ireland is not free. counties are occupied b and British forts are Mr. De Valera did recent visit of William Irish Free State execu tions were presented of the association wh reference to this, and latest drive against Iri With Mr. Cosgrave as of the drive, the resolu effort was a "spectacu resolution, which wa shouts, stated in part:

"It is our well consi that the present tour voted Irish officials in more to arouse the liberty against the E policy of complete su the Irish nation int cauldron known as the than anything else co

"Cunning Work

"We cannot help but ning work of the great ganda machine in this the British embassy, foundation, the Rhodes English-Speaking uni lesser bodies."

More money will be Irish cause in Americ fore, it is declared in "for never before h yoke been placed on t Irish by official Irishm Capt. Dennis M. M of the A. A. R. I. R. during the first part turning over the gave Mary F. McWhorter, dent of the Illinois sta this order. The official De Valera was delive student priest from nary, Edward O'Boyle Gaelic.

Boy Bitten by S While Playing

Louis Pfeifer, 6 year Grand avenue, was bi dog playing in front terday afternoon. T shot by Policeman W the head will be ex health department whether it was afflicte

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The im black variety of them the ut tionably crepes also inc of $29.5

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160 North

DE VALERA HAILED AS NEXT HEAD OF IRISH REPUBLIC

Cheered by 800 at Farewell Banquet Here.

Eamon de Valera was hailed as the next president of the Irish Republic at a farewell banquet given to him at the Hotel Sherman last night by 800 members of the Illinois Association for Recognition of the Irish Republic. He has been on a business trip to the west coast and is returning to Ireland soon.

"You are not likely to be deceived by the pretense that the Irish people are satisfied," he told his audience. "You are told that we are willing partners of the British empire. Others may be fooled by it, not you.

"You know if freedom was being offered by the British that they would not present it by threat of war. You know the people would recognize freedom if they got it. You know they would not fight for a republic if a republic had actually been recognized.

"Seek to Avoid New War."

"We have tried to go on, rather than face a new war, hoping that from this start we can work toward the goal that has never been lost sight of. But Ireland is not free. Six of the Irish counties are occupied by British troops and British forts are in our harbors."

Mr. De Valera did not refer to the recent visit of William T. Cosgrave, the Irish Free State executive, but resolutions were presented by a committee of the association which made free reference to this, and called it "the latest drive against Irish sovereignty." With Mr. Cosgrave as the spearhead of the drive, the resolutions stated, the effort was a "spectacular flop." The resolution, which was endorsed by shouts, stated in part:

"It is our well considered judgment that the present tour of England's devoted Irish officials in America will do more to arouse the lovers of Irish liberty against the English-Cosgrave policy of complete submergement of the Irish nation into the polyglot cauldron known as the British empire than anything else could have done.

"Cunning Work of British."

"We cannot help but notice the cunning work of the great English propaganda machine in this Cosgrave visit, the British embassy, the Carnegie foundation, the Rhodes foundation, the English-Speaking union, and many lesser bodies."

More money will be given for the Irish cause in America than ever before, it is declared in the resolution, "for never before has the English yoke been placed on the necks of the Irish by official Irishmen."

Capt. Dennis M. Malloy, president of the A. A. R. I. R., was chairman during the first part of the program, turning over the gavel later to Mrs. Mary F. McWhorter, first vice president of the Illinois state association of the order. The official welcome to Mr. De Valera was delivered by a young student priest from Mundelein seminary, Edward O'Boyle, who talked in Gaelic.

DE VALERA IS GUEST OF CHICAGO GROUP

Left to right: Mrs. Dennis M. Malloy, Eamon de Valera, Mrs. Mary F. McWhorter, toastmaster, and Capt. Dennis M. Malloy, president of the American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic, at banquet last night at the Hotel Sherman in honor of Irish leader. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

Boy Bitten by Stray Dog While Playing Near Home

Louis Pfeifer, 6 years old, 1623 West Grand avenue, was bitten by a stray dog playing in front of his home yesterday afternoon. The animal was shot by Policeman William Fich and the head will be examined by the health department to determine whether it was afflicted with rabies.

CHAIN STORES REDUCE BREAD TO SIX CENTS; PRICE WAR RUMORED

Announcement yesterday by the Atlantic and Pacific chain stores of a one cent cut in the price of a loaf of white bread precipitated a like reduction in the stores of the National Tea company. Both concerns are now selling bread at six cent.

Production conditions in their bakeries are said by the Atlantic and Pacific stores to have brought about the reduction. In an advertisement this morning the explanation is made that by steadily increasing their sales in the city, they have recently found it necessary to open a second bakery plant, and a larger production has brought about lower costs.

Aspects of an impending bread war were given the situation when inquiry made of the National Tea company was answered by F. H. Massmann, vice president, with the information that the rumor of the price cut had reached that company and they had immediately decided to meet the reduction. The cut is already in effect in their stores, he stated.

LUBLINER & TRINZ BUY PARADISE, TO FINISH BUILDING

Building operations are to be resumed immediately upon the $3,000,000 Paradise moving picture theater at Crawford and Maypole, just north of Washington boulevard, it was revealed yesterday following the transfer of interest in the property by the National Theaters corporation to Lubliner & Trinz.

Work began on the project about two years ago, but was stopped after the outer walls and a part of the steel framework were completed.

The Paradise is to be opened to the public early in October, when it will be operated by Balaban & Katz as the ninth in their chain of movies. It is to contain 4,500 seats, of which 3,000 will be on the main floor and 1,500 will be in a single balcony.

COSGRAVE VISITS AMERICAN SHRINE AT VALLEY FORGE

Philadelphia Woman Makes Threat.

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 28.—[Special.]—President Cosgrave of Ireland today, in a heavy snowstorm, paid a visit to Valley Forge and rendered his tribute to the men who, in the struggle 150 years ago, won freedom for America.

Under the guidance of a committee of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, headed by Michael J. Ryan, the president spent most of the day visiting the shrines of American patriotism. His first stop was at the Wanamaker statue, where he was received by a civic committee and a detachment of the Wanamaker cadets in picturesque uniform.

Threatened by Woman.

The next stop was at Cardinal Dougherty's house, where the president chatted for about fifteen minutes.

When he was leaving the cardinal's house an elderly woman rushed at him, brandishing an umbrella, and shrieking, "Murderer!" She was seized by the police and rushed away.

The president laid a wreath at the Washington monument and at the statues of Lincoln, Meade, and Wayne.

Bound for Ottawa.

On the way to Valley Forge he stopped for a short reception by the teachers and students of St. Charles Borromeo seminary, and later at the Sisters' of Mercy seminary for girls. At Valley Forge the party was met by Col. March, U. S. A., who conducted them over the camp and pointed out the various historic sites. In Washington's headquarters he was received by Judge James Pennypacker, chairman of the Valley Forge Memorial Park committee. Lunch was taken at the Valley Forge inn.

In the evening all the Irish visitors were guests of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick at a banquet at the Bellevue-Stratford hotel. Tomorrow, if the weather improves, a visit will be paid to Atlantic City in the morning. The party leaves Philadelphia in the afternoon for Ottawa.

DYNAMITE WRECKS MARKET.

Scranton, Pa., Jan. 28.—(AP)—A dynamite blast, the ninth recorded in this section in the last six months, occurred early today at Pittston and wrecked the entire front of the West End Grain market.

HOTEL CLERK AND DAUGHTER OF RICH MANUFACTURER WED

New York, Jan. 28.—[Special.]—Miss Sybil Bayer, 23 year old daughter of Edwin S. Bayer, wealthy glove manufacturer, and a niece of Jules S. Bache, banker, was married last Wednesday to a youthful hotel clerk by a justice of the peace at Rye, N. Y., it was learned today.

The groom, Vincent Edward Brown, gave a Union City address when he took out a marriage license at Port Chester, N. Y., last Wednesday, and his occupation as a real estate man. He is said, however, to have been employed as a clerk in the Winthrop hotel.

At the hotel today, however, it was said that young Brown had "checked out" yesterday. He had been employed there as a clerk, but was there no longer. They didn't know where he had gone. He came in yesterday with a young woman he said was his wife. She was "certainly attractive." But they knew nothing about any romantic background.

DAVIS SEES 50 AS COMPETENT AGE IN INDUSTRY

Against Retirement of Matured Workers.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 28.—(AP)—A man or woman of 50 or 60 years of age is just as capable a worker as he or she was at 30, and perhaps more capable, even physically, Secretary of Labor James J. Davis told an assemblage of 3,000 veteran employés of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company at the 15th annual banquet of the Veterans' association here tonight.

"The reason," said the secretary, "is that the years have brought the reward of experience and added skill. Instead of becoming a liability at 50 or 60, the intelligent worker is all the more an asset to his employer.

"Many a time, I remember, when I was a boy at work in the iron mill, I saw a faithful worker who had rounded out 50 years of life. The custom was to present him with a gold watch, in token of his age. But he was also presented with a discharge. It was assumed that at his years a man had outlived his usefulness. A man that old was thought to be old indeed. A man that old thought so himself.

"Since then," Mr. Davis asserted, "science has added years to the span of human life. Today nobody feels old at any age. We not only have abolished the feeling of old age, but people are healthier. They lead a more active life."

The secretary added that "in the face of this tendency of science and better living to abolish age and keep us young and even more productive, we have a tendency among employers to drop good workers at ever a younger and younger age."

BUSINESS GOOD, EVEN AT FUNERAL OF BROTHER

How Felix and Frank Puskowski kept a sharp eye out for business even at a funeral of a brother, was related yesterday in a court at Hammond, Ind.

John Jasnowski, an undertaker, brought suit against them, asserting that they had not paid his bill. They should be willing to pay, he averred, as Felix had charged each mourner $3 to ride to the cemetery. But Felix took the stand and demurred.

"Frank ought to fix up this bill," he said. "I only got the $3 apiece from those who rode. Frank made $150 clear profit selling them liquor."

The case was continued.

Boys Play with "Empty" Revolver, One Wounded

Charles Gilbert, 14, of 827 Mapleton avenue, Oak Park, was shot early yesterday morning by his playmate, John Mudge, 15, of 834 North Harvey avenue, Oak Park, while they were playing with an "empty" revolver in the basement of the Gilbert home. At the West Suburban hospital it was said the boy would recover.

GIRL HITS MOSSBACKS IN BUSINESS; TURNS DOWN EXECUTIVE JOB

New York, Jan. 28.—[United Press.]—A pretty 27 year old girl declined the vice presidency of a large advertising agency today because "too many moss heads, whose opinions of women's ability in business belong to the stone age, head our big corporations."

The girl is Louise Luckenbill, who six years ago was an advertising solicitor for the Schultz-McGregor corporation and now holds the position of secretary.

"When I was offered the vice presidency I told my superiors that the firm would lose business if I accepted it," she explained to the United Press. "I wasn't trying to be noble because it's to my advantage to have the company for which I am working be successful. So I turned it down. That's all there is to it."

The girl said she was convinced that "there are still many business men so prejudiced against young women that they would throw up their hands in horror at the idea of a woman being the first vice president of an agency which served them.

"Women have brought it on themselves," she said. "Too frequently they have taken advantage of their sex appeal. You will find that few business women with pretty necks wear collars and few with pretty legs wear long skirts."

Miss Luckenbill's dress came just to her knees.

"I think most men still resent bobbed hair," she said.

Miss Luckenbill's hair is short, waved, and blonde.

"In my field there is a definite place for women," Miss Luckenbill said "Women are best qualified for advertising cosmetics, household goods, and feminine attire."

PASSENGER SHOT BY COP IN FIGHT OVER TRANSFER

Anthony Canty, 30, of 5145 South Morgan street, was shot and possibly fatally wounded last night on a crowded 47th street car after he had assaulted a policeman who tried to convince him he had to pay fare to ride.

When Canty stepped on the rear platform he presented to Conductor Edward Grapinsky a transfer on which the time limit had expired. When Grapinsky demanded 7 cents, it is alleged, Canty struck him. Standing near by was Policeman Thomas Lowery of the gambling and vice squad working out of Commissioner Hughes' office. He joined the conductor.

According to statements made later at the Stockyards police station, Canty struck Lowery and knocked him to the floor. When Lowery rose he reached for his pistol and fired into the floor of the car. Then, with Canty continuing to attack him, he fired two more shots. One struck Canty in the head and one in the abdomen. He was taken to the Bridewell hospital, where his condition was said to be critical. Many of the passengers fled from the car.

Open Recruiting to Fill Panama and Hawaii Units

Recruiting to fill regiments in Panama and Hawaii was started yesterday by Maj. A. E. Sawkins, in charge of army recruiting, at 537 South Dearborn street.

Now Is Your Opportunity to Buy Shayne

Fur Trimmed

CLOTH COATS

at a Big Saving

Values to $97.50

$55

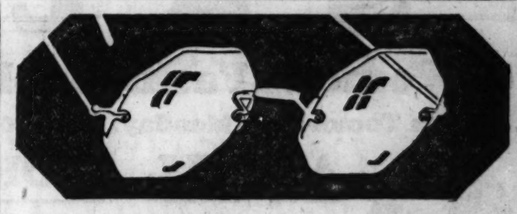
Values to $175 $85

Values to $225 $110

ALL SALES FINAL

John T. Shayne INCORPORATED Shop for Women

MICHIGAN at RANDOLPH



Special—

Octagon shape spectacles or nose-glasses with finest toric lenses, and finest quality 20-year yellow or white gold filled mountings.

EXAMINATION AND GUARANTEE INCLUDED

$8.50 $12 Value

Schulte Glasses that Grace the Face

OPEN till 9 P. M. Twenty Optometrists Offer Examinations Without Obligation

139 SOUTH STATE
17 W. MADISON
136 NORTH STATE
16 S. MICHIGAN
118 S. DEARBORN

TRIBUNE INSURANCE

For New Policy or Renewal

To secure The Tribune's $7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or to renew for another year one previously issued to you, cut out and fill in the application below and send it with $1.00 to Tribune Insurance Dept.,

Federal Life Insurance Company,
168 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

(As stated in the Policy, the value of all specific indemnities increases 10% each year your policy is renewed.)

This offer open only to persons between the ages of 10 and 70.

☐ NEW POLICY OR ☐ RENEWAL

Check here if you wish new policy. Check here if you wish old policy renewed.

APPLICATION FOR $7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

Issued to Readers of The Chicago Daily Tribune

[Fill Out This Application and Send to Tribune Insurance Dept., FEDERAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, 168 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois, with Registration fee of $1.00—Money Order or Check made payable to Federal Life Insurance Co.]

I certify that I am, or will become a reader of The Chicago Daily Tribune and hereby apply for a $7,500.00 Policy in The Federal Life Insurance Company, issued only to readers of The Chicago Daily Tribune. (If you wish a new Policy ALL QUESTIONS BELOW MUST BE ANSWERED. If you wish to renew A Policy previously issued to you, indicate above and fill in name and address only.)

FULL NAME.....

ADDRESS..... (Street, City, State)

PLACE OF BIRTH.....AGE.....

DATE OF BIRTH—MONTH.....DAY.....YEAR.....

ARE YOU TOTALLY BLIND OR DEAF?.....ARE YOU CRIPPLED TO THE EXTENT THAT YOU CANNOT TRAVEL SAFELY IN PUBLIC PLACES?.....

WRITE HERE NAME AND ADDRESS OF PERSON TO WHOM YOU WANT INSURANCE PAID IN CASE YOU ARE KILLED, OTHERWISE IT WILL BE PAYABLE TO YOUR ESTATE.

BENEFICIARY'S NAME.....

RELATIONSHIP.....

ADDRESS.....

NOTICE: No more than one policy will be issued to any one person.

The New Modes at Kermans

Of black flat crepe with white piping on the pleated ruffles of skirt, collar and cuffs, this frock receives a final touch of chic in the white suede belt.

$29.50

The important springtime trend toward black finds Kermans showing a wide variety of smart black costumes, many of them combined with white to produce the utmost chic. Prints, so unquestionably popular this season, and flat crepes in all the new bright colors, are also included at this unusually low price of $29.50.

KERMANS

160 North Michigan Blvd. 4720 Sheridan Rd.

At Both Kerman Stores

THE LAST WEEK

of the WALK-OVER CLOSE OUT SALE at the temporary WOMEN'S STORE, 64 E. MONROE

Entire stock of WOMEN'S WALK-OVERS formerly $8.50 to $13.50 REDUCED TO ONE PRICE of $5.85

Your size still to be had in a selection of styles—though sizes are broken in many lines

Also $1.95 Van Raalte all silk chiffon Hosiery now $1.35

Remember the address

64 East MONROE ST.

Between Wabash and Michigan

WALK-OVER SHOE STORE

See Buick

Supplementing the Buick display at *The Auto Show* at the Coliseum there is a complete display of Buick models at the

GRAND SHOWING of GENERAL MOTORS CARS

HOTEL STEVENS

Jan. 28th to Feb. 4th.

Admission Free

OPEN 7 P. M. JANUARY 28

LEGALITY OF SEA WEDDINGS STAKE IN COURT HERE

Economist Tries to Divorce Iowa Wife.

A ruling that would invalidate marriages performed on the high seas was requested of Superior Judge Joseph Sabath yesterday. The court took the case under advisement, but indicated he might refuse the request in order to avoid nullifying thousands of nuptials, thus making many children born of such marriages illegitimate. The judge, while doubting the validity of high seas marriages, intimated that he preferred to run counter to the weight of legal authority rather than impose what he considered an unwarranted hardship on innocent parties by pronouncing such marriages void.

The request was made to the court by David M. Maynard, formerly of the economic section of the league of nations. He is seeking to annul his marriage on July 1, 1926, to Miss Willa M. Evans, former professor of English at the Wilson college, Chambersburg, Pa., and daughter of the Rev. William M. Evans, formerly a professor at Coe college, Cedar Rapids, Ia. She is attending Columbia university, New York, where she is seeking a Ph. D.

Captain Performs Ceremony.

The wedding was performed by Capt. George Fried, master of the United States shipping board vessel, President Roosevelt, on the high seas between Southampton, England, and Cherbourg, France. The annulment is sought on the grounds that there is no legal foundation for the long established practice of ship captains performing weddings.

Mr. Maynard, a son of Mrs. May C. Maynard, of Claremont, Cal., was an attaché of the league of nations at the time of his marriage. With his betrothed he planned for her to join him in Europe. The wedding was not possible in Switzerland, England, or France, because the laws of those nations required residence for varying lengths of time, so they arranged to be wed on the English channel.

After the ceremony, which was described in Paris dispatches to Chicago's society columns, the couple established a home in Geneva. The professor's bill sets up that they lived together until Jan. 5. They then agreed that they were not compatible, it was said.

Mr. Maynard's attorneys, the firm of Loucks, Eckert and Peterson, presented to the court an opinion on the legality of high sea marriages written by Arthur M. Boal, admiralty counsel of the United States shipping board. It was a comprehensive treatment of the subject, reading in part:

"Maritime and admiralty law vest many powers in the master of a ship at high seas, but they were never extended to cover the marriage ceremony either by court decisions or congressional legislation.

"Whatever authority the master of a ship may have to perform a marriage ceremony must be derived from the law of the state in which the ship's port of documentation is located.

"The several states by statute have authorized certain classes of persons to perform marriage ceremonies. As far as I can ascertain, no state has ever designated a master of a merchant ship as one who may exercise such authrority. . . ."

Cites California Decision.

The opinion pointed out that a California court had ruled on the very point to the effect that a marriage at sea performed by a ship captain is invalid. It also related that the navy specifically forbids the practice. It also added there is no English legal authority for ship masters to officiate at nuptials.

"It seems clear," the opinion concluded, "that the master of a merchant vessel of the United States has no authority to perform a marriage ceremony."

Countess May Win Man She Shot

Countess Alice de Janze, formerly Alice Silverthorn of Chicago, and Raymond de Trafford, whom she shot in French railway car. It is reported they are to be married. [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

ALICE DE JANZE MAY WED BRITON WHOM SHE SHOT

Chicago Countess Paid $4 Fine for Crime.

[Copyright: 1928: By the New York Times.]

LONDON, Jan. 28.—Countess Alice de Janze, the "tragic countess" of the sensational shooting affair at the Gare du Nord in Paris last spring, will, according to the Evening News, shortly marry Raymond de Trafford, whom she shot. The wedding, it is stated, will take place quietly in Paris.

Said to Be in Africa.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Jan. 28.—Reports received from London that Raymond de Trafford is about to marry the Countess de Janze in Paris soon could not be confirmed tonight. At her apartment inquirers were told she had left for Africa immediately after the trial in Paris for shooting Mr. de Trafford and herself. It was said she intended to rest for several months. Friends emphatically denied the report.

Both Were Close to Death.

New York, Jan. 28.—[Special.]—The Countess de Janze, the former Alice Silverthorn of Chicago, shot and seriously wounded Raymond Vincent de Trafford, member of a prominent British titled family, as he was saying farewell to her at the Gare du Nord in Paris on March 26 last. She then turned the pistol on herself, and for some time both hovered between life and death.

The countess had previously left her husband and two small children and sought a divorce from Count de Janze in order to marry De Trafford. Members of the Englishman's family opposed the match and he was on his way to England when the shooting took place.

Fined $4 for Shooting.

The countess, on her recovery, was held in jail for some time, and a formal complaint of attempted murder was lodged against her. When she was examined before the Paris tribunal it developed that she was temporarily deranged, and at her trial before the Paris Correctional court on Dec. 23 she was sentenced to six months' imprisonment and a fine of $4, the prison sentence being suspended by the court. De Trafford testified at the trial that the shooting was an accident.

ACCIDENTALLY SHOOTS HUNTER.

Iron Mountain, Mich. Jan. 28.—[Special.]—A rabbit hunting trip cost Claw Baker his life when he was shot by Albert Miresse, who says his shotgun was accidentally discharged while he was walking behind Baker.

Sees Marriage Plot

Mrs. Amanda Campbell of Oak Park, who charges in court that her husband married her to clear a path to a divorce for another woman he admired. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

(Story on page 1.)

CITY GETS PLAN TO GIVE MAYOR RULE OF MOVIES

Chicago's moving picture censor board, for years a civil service body, soon will be controlled directly by Mayor Thompson, if plans of the city administration, which take the form of a new censorship ordinance presented to the city council yesterday, materialise.

The ordinance, presented by Ald. Frank A. Sloan [26th], was drafted in the corporation counsel's office. It would give Mayor Thompson full away over the board and an indirect but powerful voice in the conduct of every movie theater in the city.

A Separate Branch.

Under the present system the censor board is a part of the police department and all of its members, including the chairman, are civil service employés.

The new ordinance would create a separate executive branch of the municipal government known as the department of moving picture review, with a commissioner appointed by the mayor, at its head. Under him would be "a reviewer in charge and such other number of reviewers as the council shall provide," all appointed, in turn, by the commissioner. Their task would be to "perform such duties as shall be assigned" by him.

Women Protest Move.

First announcement of the new censor board plan was made several months ago, after Mr. Breen made an eastern trip to study the movie control systems of other cities. Protests came in from women's clubs and the matter rested until the ordinance appeared yesterday. It was sent to the judiciary committee, where the objectors may be heard.

Chicago Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
Vol. LXXXVII. Sunday, Jan. 29. No. 5.

Published daily at Tribune Square, Chicago, Illinois.
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MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.
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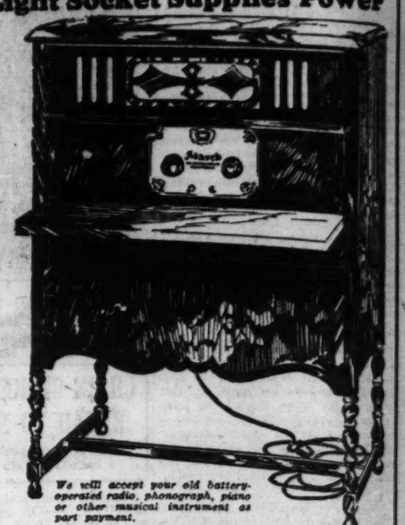
This New Single Dial Control
Starck "Genuine" Electric
RADIO
Operating With A. C. Tubes
No "A" or "B" Batteries, Chargers or Acids Used
$98
Your Light Socket Supplies Power



Furnished in a Beautifully Designed, Handsome Console Cabinet Complete in Every Detail With Built-in Speaker, Tubes and All Equipment
Terms Arranged as Low as
$2 Per Week
We will accept your old battery-operated radio, phonograph, piano or other musical instrument as part payment.
P. A. Starck Piano Co.
Manufacturers of Starck Grand, Upright and Player Pianos
Starck Building, 228-230 S. Wabash Ave.
OPEN EVERY EVENING

Advertise in The Chicago Tribune

GROSSMAN'S
Famous Semi-Annual
SALE
of Women's Fashionable Footwear
Starts Tomorrow, Monday, Jan. 30th, At 8 o'Clock
AT ALL STORES

This Season's Footwear Regardless of Cost or Former Selling Price
Choice of 53,430 Pairs
$2.85
Plenty of Experienced Salespeople
In keeping with our long established policy, we never carry over footwear from one season to the other.
Women's shoes of every description — for dress, semi-dress and street wear —turned and welt soles. Box, Cuban and Spike heels. Round and narrow toes. Included are sizes 2 to 9; widths AAA to D.
Every Fashionable Leather and Fabric
Shop Early!
LOOP STORE—16 East Randolph Street (Near State)
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6335 South Halsted Street
1380 Milwaukee Avenue
3216 Lawrence Avenue
3222 Lincoln Avenue
3353 Roosevelt Road
2739 Milwaukee Avenue
911 East 63d Street

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons
CHICAGO—State and Jackson
EVANSTON—Orrington and Church
OAK PARK—Marion and Lake
GARY—Broadway and Fifth
Beginning Tomorrow—
Drastic February Clearance
Suits & Overcoats
$29.50
Sold up to $60
A WARM, backward season! Stocks larger than they should be. Just one thing for us to do—for our policy demands clean, fresh stocks for the new season. So we have cut—and cut deeply—presenting savings so attractive that men and young men who fail to take advantage of these reductions will be literally throwing away money. Be here early. Beginning tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock.
25% Off on All Fur Coats

SLATE CALDWELL FOR COATH'S JOB IN SCHOOL UPSET

Thompson Aid Replaces Raymer on Board.

Reports that changes in Chicago's school administration are to follow the appointment yesterday of H. Wallace Caldwell as a member of the board of education following the resignation of Walter J. Raymer, minority trustee, were refused confirmation last night by Mr. Caldwell, Mayor Thompson, and J. Lewis Coath, president of the board, who according to the rumors, was to be displaced by Mr. Caldwell.

When asked directly whether Mr. Caldwell was to be made president of the board and Mr. Coath named business manager of the school system, Mayor Thompson said: "It is news to me." Mr. Coath, when asked the same question, said: "See the mayor," and Mr. Caldwell declared that Mayor Thompson had not broached the question of the presidency at conferences the two have held.

Change Slated for May 1.

That Mr. Coath, who has created a nation-wide interest in his method of warfare on unpatriotic text books, is to be replaced as president of the board on May 1, when his term expires, was the gossip in Thompson political circles yesterday, and this rumor picks Mr. Caldwell for the position. Mr. Coath, it is said, is to be made business manager when the term of John E. Byrnes ends on Feb. 13. This is a $12,000 job.

Mayor Thompson's appointment of Mr. Caldwell was approved by unanimous vote of the city council. He is to resign from the place on the Lincoln park board to which he was appointed recently. This vacancy is to be filled by John F. Cuneo, president of the Cuneo Press, Inc., and a nephew of State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe. The mayor's recommendation to this effect was accepted by Gov. Small, it is said, at a conference at the Hotel Sherman on Friday.

Gives Mayor Seven Votes.

Mr. Caldwell's appointment gives the mayor seven votes on the school board and reduces the minority to three. The trial of William McAndrew, former superintendent, is now expected to end soon, with the selection of a new superintendent to follow.

There will be no changes in the lineup on the school board policy on text books as a result of the Caldwell appointment, it is said. The new member said yesterday that he was in thorough sympathy with the move to make text books patriotic.

Mr. Caldwell is particularly interested in the building program of the schools, for he is an engineer and real estate man, head of the H. Wallace Caldwell Realty company. He was born in Oak Park in 1895 and lived there until his removal to Chicago ten years ago. He lives at 446 Oakdale avenue.

He is a son of the late Frank C. Caldwell, former president of the Oak Park school board, and was interested in helping his father in school problems. He was secretary of the H. W. Caldwell & Son company, manufacturers of conveying machinery, until entering the real estate business in 1921.

Ancestors in Revolution.

As to a background of patriotism, the new board member comes from a family which served in the revolution and in the civil war. He enlisted in the naval air service on April 13, 1917. This was on a Friday. Six other young men of Oak Park enlisted with him. He is the only one who survived the war. He is a member of Aviation post No. 651, American Legion, and the Military Order of the World War.

As chairman of the business men's organiaztion in the recent campaign, he was active in behalf of Mayor Thompson. He organized the banquet held at Medinah temple Oct. 13, 1926, at which time Mr. Thompson was requested to become a candidate. He is a member of the mayor's committee of business men and the committee on the development of Lake Calumet harbor. His clubs are the University, Racquet, Chicago Yacht club, Oak Park Country club, Knollwood club of Lake Forest, and the Sky-Line club.

Ill health and a desire to hasten the end of the McAndrew trial, which he has characterized as "the greatest farcical tragedy ever perpetrated," were the reasons given by Mr. Raymer for his resignation. His letter to Mayor Thompson was very brief.

New and Old on School Board

H. Wallace Caldwell (left), who has been appointed member of school board, and Walter J. Raymer, whom he succeeds. Mr. Raymer resigned yesterday.

1,500 MURDERED BY REDS IN RAID ON CHINA TOWNS

CANTON, Jan. 28.—(AP)—Advices from the northern borders of Canton province today told of the sacking of two border villages and the murder of 1,500 men, women, and children. There are no Americans in the vicinity. Four thousand alleged communists from Honan province staged the raid.

Canton and the province of Kwangtung have been the scene of bitter fighting in recent months between communists and moderate elements among the nationalists and military leaders in southern Chnia.

Last month the struggle between the conflicting parties resulted in ruthless slaughter, particularly during the crushing of a communist uprising in the city. Between 2,000 and 3,000 persons, including at least eleven Russians, were estimated to have been killed by the troops of Gen. Chang Fak-Wei, who two weeks before had been driven from the city by the communists.

King of Siam to Start Indies Tour Next Month

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

THE HAGUE, Jan. 28.—The first foreign voyage of the king of Siam since he began his reign will start next month when he will visit the Dutch East Indies, accompanied by fifty Siamese government officials. The visit will last two and a half months. The king visited Chicago in 1924.

CICERO BRIDGE IS BUILT, BUT TRY TO USE IT!

Hewitt Finds Job Undone After 4 Years' Work.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

After his famous attack upon Cæsar about 56 B. C., Marcus Tullius Cicero, the great Roman orator and politician, is credited by history with having written: "I know that I have been a regular ass."

Few people know that the residents of the metropolitan district of Chicago have erected a monument to Cicero. It cost $1,298,800 and was completed in March, 1927. It is in the form of a large bridge with a roadway 38 feet wide and two sidewalks of a total width of 14 feet. It is in the east and west path of Pershing road, which will stretch from Lake Michigan to the new zoological garden near Riverside. North and south the bridge is the line of that other avenue named for the great Roman—Cicero.

Spans the Drainage Canal.

Across the drainage canal, which carries Chicago's sewage southwestward, stands this span. And it does nothing but stand. No one has driven over its wide, smooth roadway. It is not used because it can't be. The approaches to it have not been constructed, although the bridge was completed and technically "thrown open to traffic" last March. But until recently, when approach slopes were roughly filled in, it was impossible to get on the bridge.

Some complainants have charged that the taxpayers have lost $64,940 in interest on the $1,298,800 invested in the bridge because it has not been made accessible. One of these declares that the bridge at present serves no useful purpose. But it has been pointed out that this is an error. Perhaps, says an observer, some lake ship will want to go that far down the canal some time and three shifts of bridgetenders will be needed to stand by for such occasions and open the bridge. The union scale on bridgetenders is $1,980 to $2,200 a year.

What of the Bridgetenders?

Of course, no one will expect the bridgetenders to remain out in the zero weather, he goes on. They must have a house and have it warmed. Therefore, the bridge aids the man who sells the coal to keep the bridgehouse warm. If the bridge is to be opened, electric energy must be supplied to do it. That keeps some one employed generating the juice to open the bridge when some one wants it opened.

It is regarded highly appropriate that this bridge should have been named for Cicero, because two of his best biographers credit him with being "an incurable optimist in politics."

Chicago politicians say they believe that this bridge eventually will be of great utility. Seven or eight years ago one delegation after another presented petitions for its construction. They obtained no satisfying assurances, so they appealed to the state legislature to authorize the sanitary district to build the bridge. The district decided to do it if the city and the county would build the approaches. An agreement was made. That was four years ago.

Sanitary Board Builds It.

The district prepared plans and specifications, advertised for bids, awarded contracts, and began construction on June 14, 1924. The bridge was so built that a duplicate can be constructed beside it when Pershing road is opened and improved. Three articles have since appeared in THE TRIBUNE telling of the relief to traffic which this bridge would supply when completed. It was completed last March.

The approach on one side is reported to be under construction by the city government and that on the other side by the county board. It was said yesterday that the city will complete its task with a pavement this summer. It is understood the county is not so far along. It is waiting, according to report, for a sewer to be placed in the approaching street by a suburb.

In the meantime Chicago has a $1,298,800 monument to Cicero, who withstood the pressure of influential politicians while administering justice in Laodicea to provide their friends with wild beasts for the games in Rome.

CONVICTED, ATTEMPTS SUICIDE.

Edwardsville, Ill., Jan. 28.—(AP)—Sentenced here today to be hanged Feb. 18 for the murder of Paul Budde of Alton, Ill., in a holdup, Mike Kurant, 29, almost escaped the noose when he attempted to end his life by a forty foot plunge from a balcony in the Madison county courthouse. A deputy sheriff caught him by the ankle just as he dove into space, frustrating the attempt.

Husband Shoots Estranged Wife

Mrs. Emma Farber, 3722 Janssen avenue, and her estranged husband, Conrad, who shot her yesterday when she slammed a door of her apartment in his face.

Ex-Follies Girl Divorces Retired Baltimore Banker

The former Helen Henderson, ex-Follies beauty, was granted a divorce yesterday from her husband, Aaron Benesch, retired Baltimore business man and banker. Alimony arrangements were not made public, although her attorney, Julius J. Hoffman, announced there had been a settlement. Mrs. Benesch, who gave her address as 3156 Sheridan road, testified that her husband beat her while they were on their honeymoon.

Recover 40 Bodies from Wreckage of Indian Train

RANGOON, Burma, Jan. 28.—(AP)—Forty bodies were recovered today from the wreckage of the Mandalay-Rangoon train which plunged into a stream from a bridge, 109 miles from here. The débris was still in grotesque piles and it was feared that other victims may be found. All the casualties thus far were in the third class coaches, mostly among Indians and Burmans. Foul play is suspected, because a fishplate had been removed from the track.

SHOOTS HIS WIFE WHEN SHE SLAMS DOOR IN HIS FACE

Mrs. Emma Farber, 42, of 3722 Janssen avenue, was shot and seriously wounded yesterday by her estranged husband, Conrad Farber, during a quarrel in her apartment. The shooting was witnessed by their three children.

The woman was taken to the Ravenswood hospital with a bullet in her chest. She is not expected to live. After the shooting, Farber surrendered at the Town Hall station to Sergts. Michael Miniter and N. Geischecker. Capt. Luke Garrick ordered Farber taken to the Ravenswood hospital and questioned in the presence of his wife.

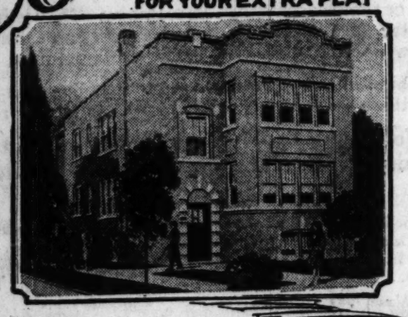
Farber told the Town Hall police he is a carpenter and had been separated from his wife for three years. He said they were married 24 years ago. Following the separation Mrs. Farber obtained a court order forcing her husband to pay for the support of the three children. He said he came to Chicago from Milwaukee to arrange for a payment to her, and when he tried to talk she slammed the door in his face. He opened it and shot her.

JOHNSON GOES TO CAPITOL.

United States District Attorney George E. Q. Johnson will leave today for Washington to consult with governmental chiefs on matters arising in the local district. He is expected to return to Chicago on Wednesday.

NOW You Can Own An Income Producing Home

WE FURNISH DESIRABLE TENANT FOR YOUR EXTRA FLAT



Hot Water Heat
Metal Weather Strips
Walnut Buffets
Birch Trim
Rich Stair Carpets
Lawn Seeded
Streets Paved and Paid

In Beautiful NORTH PARK
ONE OF CHICAGO'S CHOICEST DEVELOPED RESIDENCE DISTRICTS
GOOD TRANSPORTATION
35 Minutes to the Loop
NEAR NEW $800,000 SCHOOL
NOW as LOW as
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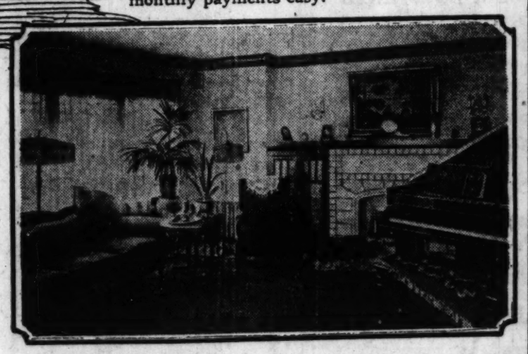

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NEW SECRETS OF LATE CZARINA AND MONK BARED

Soviets Find Diary of Aid of Empress.

(Continued from first page.)

is you, these imperial [he used a nasty word] like so much.'

"I understood then what he meant. The wretched boy threw himself on his knees, as white as a sheet. He was already half dead from his treatment by Ninat. Papa asked: 'You went to see those——?'

"'I went.'

"'You told them?'

"'I told them.'

"'Everything you heard from Sova [Aginishka's pet name].'

"'Yes.'

Beats Him with Iron Instrument.

"Then the czar beat him on the face with some sharp iron instrument. Blood—half his chin was beaten off. No answer—more blows.

"I ran to the door. 'Stay! Watch and remember!' the czar cried.

"I did not move a muscle any more. Then Ninat came and took him [Petrushka] away in a sack."

The secret of Rasputin's influence over the czarina and Mme. Virubova's own hardly less fatal influence upon her are revealed in a fantastic passage in the diary.

Mme. Virubova says that from childhood the empress believed herself destined for a great future, because the day she was born, when the nurse showed her to her father after dusk, there suddenly fell upon her face a bright light which no one could explain, though some thought it the phenomenon of the aurora borealis.

Tells of Meeting Czarina.

From girlhood she was extremely nervous, suffered from convulsions and semi-epileptic seizures, and believed profoundly in dreams, visions, and portents. When the empress first met Mme. Virubova beside a lake near St. Petersburg, the latter was leaning on a stick after having had an attack of typhus.

"When the empress saw me," the diary reads, "her face paled and she took my hand and said most kindly: 'We shall be great friends.'

"I had a strange feeling, and after ward the empress told me of a dream she had had before leaving Germany to marry the czar. She dreamed that she found herself in a strange place, sitting alone in a carriage. On the box was Nicholas, dressed in a long, white blouse, driving two white horses so tiny that they looked like toys.

"Blood Covers Carriage."

"He beat the horses with a golden rod, and the carriage began to move at a terrific speed. The empress cried out to him to stop, but he only drove the faster, knocking people out of the way right and left until the carriage and its occupants were covered with blood—the blood was streaming—much blood—the grinding of broken bones—blood splashing in our faces.'

"The empress screamed, but no one heeded. Then the carriage stopped before a great red wall and the empress asked her husband what it was. He replied that it was the Kremlin. Suddenly two persons appeared—a woman in black leaning upon a stick, and a tall man, a peasant with strange eyes and a long, white blouse like the czar's. The empress tried to move, but she felt a great weight and found a chain around her neck with five children's heads attached to it. The man and woman stepped forward and freed the empress from the chain. And always when the empress recalled the dream, she ended by saying:

"'Thou wert the woman who freed me from the chain.'"

Tells of Meeting Rasputin.

Herself highly neurotic, Mme. Virubova declared that when she first heard of the "Siberian prophet," Rasputin, there came to her the conviction that he was the man who told the empress in her dream, "We two will always save you—our fate is entwined with yours."

Mme. Virubova describes her first meeting with Rasputin as follows:

"He stood before me and quietly stroked my hand and I felt a shiver as when you come out of the water in a breeze. He said:

"'Repel me not, Annushka.' Only now we meet, but our paths have long since been entwined. Together we shall go.'

"Then suddenly he shouted, as it were, furiously, 'But thou wilt hear lies; thou wilt try to escape—and thou wilt lose thy way. Hearken! Thou shalt not get away from me.'

"I was already overcome and wherever I look I see his eyes."

A few days later the imperial family had despaired of stopping a six days' flow of blood streaming from an accidental wound the child czarevitch had suffered [he was a victim of hemophilia] and the doctors were powerless. Mme. Virubova writes:

"I told mamma [the empress] 'He is marvelous. To him everything is revealed. He can help the little one; you must call him in.'

"'But what if he doesn't help—the child is so weak—in danger?' cried mamma. 'What if he does not help—can one trust him? Dost thou know him?'

"How it came about I do not know, but I replied: 'He is a prophet; his power is given to him by God. He told me that he and I were joined on a chain, and that the chain binds us fast to mamma," and I added: 'Thou rememberest thy dream?'

"Mamma cried in agitation: 'Yes, let him come—that is God's will be done.'

"And when the miracle was accomplished and the little one was saved, mamma said: 'Anna, that is he that I saw in my dream; that is he.'

Shows Veneration for Monk.

"She added, 'When the starets [Russian word for holy man, always applied to Rasputin by his adherents] placed his hand on my head and said, "Lo, thy child is saved," I knew then that he was a messenger of God.'"

The tone of Mme. Virubova's diary changes perceptibly as the fatal year 1914 approaches. Instead of a personal, often scabrous, recital, the writer's attention is more and more occupied with Rasputin, whom she evidently regards with utmost veneration.

Mme. Virubova denies that the relations between the empress and Rasputin were ever anything but entirely correct, but she admits that the voice of scandal went to such lengths that Rasputin was forbidden to travel on the imperial train, "because papa did not wish to give occasion for further talk."

Mme. Virubova says Rasputin was the only person upon whom the empress could rely besides herself.

"She was soothed in his presence and when ill he healed her as he healed the little one [the czarevitch], she writes.

In the latter part of the first section of the diary, which runs to the year of 1913, Mme. Virubova quotes Rasputin's views and opinion at great length, with the express idea of preserving them for posterity. Especially is this true of the time of Rasputin's bitter struggle in 1911 and 1912 with Bishop Hermogen and the monk Iolodore when his enemies temporarily prevailed and he was forced to leave the court.

Bares Rivalry of Royal Women.

According to Mme. Virubova this struggle was only a subsequent and more acute phase of the old rivalry between the reigning czarina and the Dowager Empress Maria Feodorovna, supported by nearly all the rest of the imperial family. The animosity between the two empresses dated from the beginning of the czar's reign. Thus Mme. Virubova writes:

"Mamma decidedly blames 'Cross-Patch' [the term usually applied to Marie Feodorovna in the diary] for the Khodinka disaster [when several hundred people lost their lives in a panic in Moscow at the time of the czar's coronation] and the Grand Duke Sergei Alexandrovich. She says, 'that brute Sergei planned it all under pressure of 'Cross-Patch" against the czar's life, to rouse the Moscow populace against him.'"

In another passage Mme. Virubova adds:

"Mamma believes that under direction of the Grand Duke Nicolai Nicolaievich was worked up the plan [two or three years before the Japanese war] to divide Russia into four parts. Nicolai Nicolaievich would get the Caucasus, Mikhail Alexandrovich the Ukraine and one of the Constantinovitches Siberia, with central Russia left to papa. A sort of Hohenzollern system like Germany.

"Mamma heard of this though Romanov [one of the czarina's relatives] and knows that 'Cross-Patch' played a part in the plot."

Discusses Romance of Empress.

The story of the empress' relations with Gen. Orloff in the years 1904 and 1905 was used against her greatly by the opposing clique, who even threw discredit on the parentage of the czarevitch.

Mme. Virubova declares Orloff—"Soluvoszka" (my only love), she calls him—first wished to marry her; but, dazzled by the empress' position, he turned his attentions to her. The empress assured Mme. Virubova, she says, that their friendship was only platonic, which the latter perhaps believed, as she gave up Orloff and pushed her sacrifice so far as to marry the elderly soldier Virubova at the czarina's request, in order to provide an opportunity for the empress and Orloff to meet without scandal.

One night Virubova came home just after the empress had gone and while Orloff was still standing on a little balcony, with his gloves and riding whip on the salon table. Hearing voices, Orloff withdrew; but Virubova, aware that his wife loved the dashing guardsman, cried furiously, "Those are Orloff's!"

Mme. Virubova nodded; whereupon, she says, he beat her cruelly and she fled to her father's house. The affair caused a terrific scandal, but the czar evidently guessed the truth, for he reproached the empress bitterly—"even muttering, mamma told me, 'a phrase in Russian, of which I caught only the words "With your son to a monastery!"'"

"Then he asked mamma, she continued, 'Will you go to meet him again?' Mamma said, 'Yes,' and papa threw back, 'You will meet him in the cemetery!'"

Immediately afterward, Mme. Virubova relates, the court learned that Orloff had gone to Egypt in "an advanced stage of tuberculosis," under the care of the czar's personal physician, although up to then he had shown no signs of illness. There he died suddenly of "an acute hemorrhage" and his body was brought back for burial. Mme. Virubova concludes: "Another victim. Mamma went to the funeral, and later we used to visit the grave together with flowers."

Battle for Emperor's Soul.

But all these squabbles faded into obscurity when the real battle for the czar's soul commenced between the czarina, aided by Rasputin and Mme. Virubova, and practically all the rest of the court.

Mme. Virubova tells an amazing story showing the lengths to which the "enemies of the holy starets" proceeded. There was an Italian woman, Mme. Zanotti, she says, attached to the czarina's retinue since childhood, who greatly resembled her royal mistress in features and bearing. She was persuaded one night to enter the czarina's bedroom wearing a black veil and one of the czarina's dresses and awaken the sleeper, who, characteristically, as was expected, thought it a vision of herself.

The figure standing beside the bed held forward a black cross (the czarina constantly had nightmares about a black cross) and a paper on which was visible in large black letters the warning: "Away with Gregory! He is a devil and will bring death upon the whole house!"

The czarina uttered a dreadful shriek and fainted.

"TAPE" MURDER SUSPECTS ARE LIBERATED

Left to right: Attorney Harry J. Meyers, Marion Kirk, and James Kirk, who were charged with the murder of Betty Chambers, and Mrs. Kirk's father, J. W. Hemphill, in Town Hall court yesterday when case was nolle prossed. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Quiz Is Still On

James Kirk and his wife, Marion, and Roy Miller, who were arrested by the police as suspects and later charged with the murder of Betty Chambers, whose body was found in her room in the Fontenelle hotel several weeks ago, were given their liberty yesterday in the Town Hall court. The charges against them were nolle prossed on the motion of the state.

Attorney Harry J. Meyers, representing the defendants, objected to the motion and asked for an acquittal. Judge William E. Helander, however, denied his request. The prosecutor explained that the investigation was still going on and that he wanted to be in a position to proceed before the grand jury later if more evidence is discovered.

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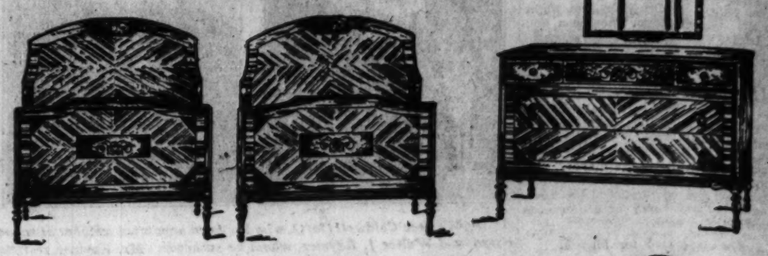

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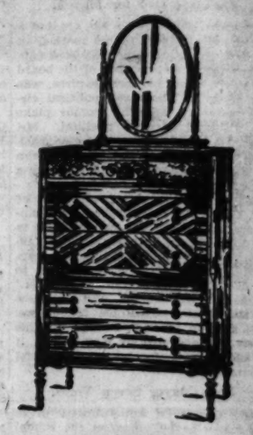

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Hand Carved French Chippendale Walnut Davenport and Chair in Imported Brocade, 2 pieces	$1300.00	$850.00
Imported Bronze Vase Table Lamp with Trimmed Shade	115.00	34.00
Louis XV. Walnut Arm Chair in Linen Frieze	110.00	65.00
Chinese Lacquer Decorated Table Desk	294.00	135.00
Spanish Renaissance Walnut Davenport in Mohair with Down Cushions	656.00	495.00
Spanish Renaissance Walnut Davenport with Wrought Iron Stretcher	314.00	190.00
Arm Chair to match	154.00	78.00
Metal Floor Lamp and Shade complete	35.00	12.00
Early English Inlaid Walnut Chest	275.00	135.00
Louis XVI. Mahogany Davenport in small Figured Mohair with Reversible Cushions	205.00	99.00
Arm Chair to match	110.00	49.00
Hand Carved Walnut Love Seat in Brocaded Taffeta	323.00	138.00
Green and Black Chinese Lacquer Decorated Occasional Living Room Chest	62.00	27.00
Decorated Torcheres, pair	56.00	32.00
Walnut and Gumwood Living Room Table	46.00	34.00
Early American Maple Davenport in Damask and Frieze with Down Cushions	320.00	195.00
Mahogany High Back Arm Chair in Figured Tapestry	75.00	59.00
Elizabethan Walnut Table Desk	$130.00	$72.00
Mahogany and Maple Console Chest and Mirror, 2 pieces	98.00	73.00
Hepplewhite Walnut Bedroom Furniture: Twin Beds, Dresser, Chest of Drawers, Dressing Table, Bench, Chair and Night Stand, 8 pieces	1608.00	897.00
Early American Satinwood Bedroom Furniture: Twin Beds, Dresser, Chest of Drawers, Dressing Table, Bench, Chair and Night Stand, 8 pieces	722.00	498.00
Louis XVI. Walnut and Gumwood Bedroom Furniture: Twin Beds, Dresser, Chest of Drawers, Dressing Table, Bench, Chair and Night Stand, 8 pieces	498.00	345.00
Spanish Renaissance Walnut and Gumwood Dresser	170.00	76.00
Hepplewhite Walnut and Gumwood Dressing Table	78.00	38.00
Hepplewhite Walnut and Gumwood Vanity Dresser	90.00	39.00
Louis XVI. Walnut and Gumwood Dining Room Furniture: Buffet, Cabinet, Serving Table, Extension Table, 4 Chairs and 2 Arm Chairs, 10 pieces	830.00	685.00
Queen Anne Walnut and Maple Dining Room Furniture: Buffet, Serving Table, Extension Table, 5 Chairs and 1 Arm Chair, 9 pieces	525.00	395.00
Spanish Renaissance Walnut and Maple Serving Table	58.00	19.00

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DENIES CATHOLIC CLERGY MEDDLES IN U. S. POLITICS

Father Duffy Gives Views of Church's Functions.

New York, Jan. 28.—[Special.]—The Catholics of the United States would fight the pope if he were a civil ruler making war against the United States, according to the Rev. Dr. Francis P. Duffy, chaplain of the 165th (old 69th) regiment in the world war. Father Duffy expressed that conviction in an address before the National Republican club today at a Saturday luncheon discussion on "The Function of the Church in a Free State."

Father Duffy held his audience at profund attention when he further asserted that there was no such thing as a "deliverable Catholic vote" and that Catholic priests would be "trimmed down" by their cardinal archbishop here if they were caught dabbling in politics in their pulpits.

Consulted by Smith.

The priest's comment carried particular interest, because it was to him that Gov. Smith turned for counsel on theological matters when the governor drafted his religious creed as an American Catholic in his reply in the Atlantic Monthly to Charles C. Marshall, who had questioned Gov. Smith's qualifications for the presidency.

Following his scheduled address, Dr. Duffy asked the privilege of the floor to reply to the Rev. Dr. J. Howard Melish, rector of Holy Trinity Protestant Episcopal church of Brooklyn. Dr. Melish, among other things, had criticized what he described as a tendency of the Catholic church to call the public schools Godless and he also had cited individual cases in which priests of that church had been active in political campaigns.

Praised Church Critic.

Father Duffy praised Dr. Melish for having made those criticisms "while looking straight into the eyes of a Catholic priest."

"I will tell the leaders of the Republican party," said Father Duffy, "that if they have any complaint against any priest for talking politics in his pulpit, even though advocating the election of Al Smith, if they bring his case to the attention of Cardinal Hayes or Bishop Molloy, he will be trimmed down."

Youth Admits Slaying Merchant

Left to right: Assistant State's Attorney Samuel A. Hoffman, Michael Cios, who confessed killing store owner during holdup, and Assistant State's Attorney Herman S. Weinberg. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Admit 100 Thefts

Four youths who were arrested on Friday by Sergt. James Devereux and his detective bureau squad confessed at the Lawndale station yesterday to the killing of Joseph Szczpanski in his delicatessen store at 1736 Lull place during a holdup. They and two others also confessed to more than 100 robberies.

Michael Cios, 22, of 1759 West 17th street, said that he shot the store owner when the latter resisted him on Wednesday evening. The others in the gang are Stanley Lucas, 17, of 1539 West 17th street; Casimir Pietrowski, 17, of 1508 West 17th street, and Roman Balczeniak, 18, of 2325 South Winchester avenue.

John Novak, 22, of 2508 South Whipple street, and Stanley Kubistal, 24, of 1833 West 21st street, admitted that they were involved in many of the holdups, but were not present at the killing.

$125,000 Verdict for Film Dog's Death Is Set Aside

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 28.—[Special.]—Ruling that $125,000 damages is too much for the death of a dog, even such a canine money earner as Peter the Great, film actor, Judge Marsh of Superior court today granted a new trial of the civil case against Fred Cyriacks, who shot the dog during an argument with Peter's owners. The dog's owners, Edward Faust and Charles Dreyer, placed a value of $250,000 on his life. The $125,000 verdict against Cyriacks was returned by a jury after a trial consuming more than a week.

POLES DEMAND RUSSIANS FREE JAILED BISHOP

Prelate Faces 10 Years in Island Prison.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WARSAW, Poland, Jan. 28.—Mass meetings have been called throughout Poland to protest against the condemnation of the Polish Catholic prelate, Bishop Theophile Skalsky, whom the Russian courts have sentenced to ten years in prison. He was charged with espionage and helping suspected Poles to flee from Russian authorities.

Polish papers assert the priest was sentenced to Solovetski island, where no man has been able to survive two years. They add that of the 200 Polish Catholic priests living in Russia, seventy are in jail.

Accused of Espionage.

Bishop Skalsky was accused of espionage, and counter-revolutionary work, directed from his church at Kiev, which, it was alleged, was used as headquarters for anti-bolshevik propaganda. In 1920, when the Reds drove Gen. Simon Petlura, the Ukrainian separatist leader, out of the Ukraine, Bishop Skalsky hid for weeks in the cellar of his church, fearing execution. He emerged when the soviets restored order, and afterward was promoted to a bishop.

The bishop was accused of harboring Polish spies seeking military information in the Ukraine, and of supplying information on political and Red military movements in the Ukraine to the Warsaw government.

Charge He Taught Against Reds.

During the trial testimony was introduced to show that he was the leader of a secret pro-Polish organization, the White Eagles, with headquarters at Jitomir, near Kiev. The testimony charged that he influenced school teachers in the Ukraine to teach anti-soviet ideas to their pupils, urging the youngsters to join the Roman church.

The bishop admitted that he had aided plotters to enter and leave Russia by means of a bogus official rubber stamp, which he had obtained from

The meetings will demand that the Polish diplomats who are in Moscow conducting negotiations for a Russo Polish trade agreement delay further conferences until the Russians agree to exchange Bishop Skalsky and other members of the Polish clergy for red agitators in Polish jails.

Poland has 133 communists under lock. They are to be tried for high treason and espionage at Bialystok early in February. The Poles are willing to liberate a few of them in exchange for Bishop Skalsky and the other priests under arrest.

Saved from Death Sentence.

MOSCOW, Jan. 28. — (AP) — Msgr. Theophile Skalsky, Roman Catholic prior of the Kiev cathedral, who went on trial several days ago, charged with various offenses, including espionage in behalf of Poland, has been sentenced to ten years in prison and five years loss of civic rights. He was convicted of all the charges except the espionage one.

The court held that as the offenses had been committed before the amnesty on the occasion of the tenth anniversary of the soviet revolution, Msgr. Skalsky should benefit thereby and should be sentenced to a prison term instead of to death.

Will Raze 11 Churches.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Jan. 28.—Eleven Greek Catholic churches in Moscow will be razed in 1928, according to today's decision of the municipal commission, because they obstruct traffic, are eyesores, are not required, and the sites are needed for other purposes.

The Church of St. Paraskaeve, an ancient edifice occupying a position almost in the middle of a principal thoroughfare; the Ochotriad, near the opera house, a former girls' seminary, and the Church of the Patience of the Lord in Tverskaia, are among the buildings slated for destruction.

Caught as Forger

MISS ALICE CARTER.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Her story that she was to be married last night and that her fiancé, Harold Arnst, was waiting for her "at the church," did not gain Miss Alice Carter, 35, of 5441 Kenmore avenue, her freedom after Sergts. Michael Naughton and John R. Meyers had chased her from the ninth to the third floor of a building at 6 North La Salle street to arrest her on charges of passing $5,000 worth of worthless checks. She sobbed that she had passed one even on the man she was to marry and wanted to make it good before the ceremony.

Surface Lines Are Granted Another Month's Extension

The Chicago surface lines were granted another franchise extension of one month by the city council yesterday.

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The Steck Grand Petite Is $795

TERMS MOST ATTRACTIVE

Any reasonable idea will be met. A small amount down and then a still smaller sum per month. The full value of your old Piano can apply on your initial down payment.

A Paper Floor Pattern to Show How Small

We will mail a paper floor pattern, gratis, showing how much less space i. required for a Steck *Grand Petite*—the smallest fine grand made.

Piano Section Open Evenings till 9 p. m.

Lyon & Healy

Wabash Avenue at Jackson Boulevard

Piano Tuning by Experts, Wabash 7900

D·S·KOMISS & Co

301 S. State St.

Southeast Corner State and Jackson

Sacrificing Our Entire Stock

COAT SALE

Highest Grade Models Worth to $75 Must Be Sold at

$24

Sizes for women, misses', juniors, stouts.

THE last two days of our January Clearance brings the greatest Coat values of the season! Cost or profit absolutely disregarded. Women who want the utmost in style and quality will find these values unequaled!

SALE: New Spring

DRESSES

Offering the Smartest Materials and Clever Spring Styles

$13.75

Exquisite Frocks featuring Capes, Ensembles, daring pleats, tucks, tiers, tailored effects and others. Developed in Prints, Chiffons, Georgettes, Taffetas and many more fabrics. In all sizes.

Dresses—*To Close Out* $5

Values to $25. The price is far less than the cost of Materials, alone!

RUSNAK'S

2646-52 North Ave.

Annual February Sale

Large Reductions on Fine Furniture

Many Sample Suites at Remarkable Savings

The items illustrated are outstanding Rusnak values and indicate the savings that prevail throughout our entire store. Terms arranged at no additional charge.

Buffet to Match $87.50

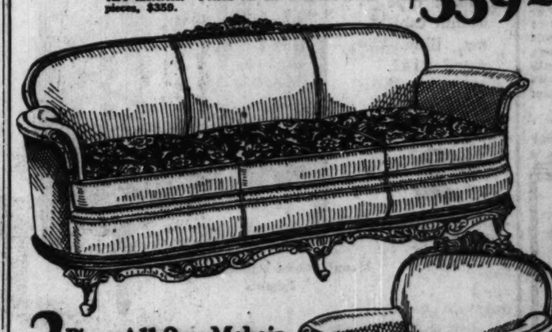
China $67.50

TABLE: The large top with 8-foot extension is 5-ply walnut veneered; equalizing slides, built-up top, zebra wood overlays, stationary base.

CHAIRS: The large, roomy chairs have spring seats and are covered all over in fine quality mohair. The backs are gracefully designed, having beautiful carved tops, fancy stretchers and turned legs. Artistic and refined.

4 Piece All Walnut Bedroom Suite as Illustrated $359.00

The large Dresser, combination Desk and Chest, Vanity and Bed are constructed of all walnut; beautiful shaded sunburst veneers hand decorated. Individual hanging mirrors. Manufactured by one of America's foremost bedroom furniture factories. Priced for our February Sale, 4 pieces, $350.



2 Piece All Over Mohair Solid Mahogany Hand Carved Living Room Suite as Illustrated $239.00

The Living Room Set illustrated is covered all over in mohair, with a frieze reverse, solid mahogany hand carved frame, all moss filled and guaranteed construction. Choice of covers, each suite tailored to your order. 2 pcs., $239.

27.50

By special arrangement with a large manufacturer we are again able to offer this beautiful Coxwell chair and Ottoman Bench at such a low price. Large assortment of covers, including IMPORTED TWIN FRIEZE, MOHAIR and VELOUR. GUARANTEED CONSTRUCTION. LARGE SELECTION. Each chair in a different cover. MAKE YOUR SELECTION EARLY.

Other Coxwell Chairs Up to $295.00

RUSNAK'S - - - - 2646 North Avenue

Open Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday Till 10 P. M.

FIVE LARGE FLOORS OF FINE FURNITURE

U. S. INVESTMENT IN ARGENTINA'S FUTURE GROWS

Yanks Will Reap from Riches of Land.

This is the first of a series of articles on Argentina by Mr. Clayton, Rome correspondent of The Tribune, who is making a survey of South America.

BY JOHN CLAYTON.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Jan. 28.—When the Spaniard made his way down the west coast of South America, destroying and plundering, he was interested in two things only—gold and precious stones.

When he "panned" his gravel or worked it in his primitive sluice box he did not realize that the true wealth lay in the yellow sand not in the yellow metal. When the first conquistadores entered the plains of what is now the Argentine republic they were treading ground far richer than the empire of the Incas. But they knew it not.

Today the Argentine republic is, acre for acre, the richest part of South America. For the settlers of the Argentine were stumbling on an economic truth which today is a fundamental basis of prosperity. There is much more wealth in the ever recurring production of alluvial soil planted to crops the world needs than in the pockets of the mountains filled with precious metals.

Has Half of Foreign Trade.

More than half of all the foreign commerce of South America is concentrated in the Argentine, although it has only one-seventh the area (1,080,900 square miles out of a total of 7,437,627) and about the same proportion of the population (10,000,000 of 69,300,000). More than 42 per cent of South America's railways, 45 per cent of its telephones, 60 per cent of its motor cars and more than 70 per cent of its coined gold are in the Argentine. Argentina employs two-thirds of the teachers and spends two-thirds of the money spent on education. Sixty per cent of all mail dispatched is sent from Argentina. It consumes 55 per cent of all printing paper.

Of the 20,000,000 pure whites in South America 9,500,000 are found in the Argentine, but this still does not explain the nation's prosperity. If the cause is to be found in any one factor, then it is that Argentina, deprived of all precious metals, had to develop agriculture from its beginnings.

Argentina's Colonists Stay.

The conquistadores who settled Peru, Colombia, and other South American nations, were among the finest fighters and explorers the world has ever seen. But they were not colonizers. They scattered their seed in a thousand villages and returned to Spain and a life of ease when their work in America was done. The colonists of the Argentine brought their families, and they raised a race of pure blooded whites. They found here a temperate climate, most favorable to white men.

From this nucleus of agriculture and traders has grown the progressive Argentine nation of today. When Napoleon's victories over the Spaniards at home pointed the way to freedom for South America the Argentine was ready, and was the first to respond. It was likewise the first to make good its claim to independence. Chile followed the Argentine declaration of independence by a few months, but it was not until after the freedom of the Argentine was firmly established and a great Argentine leader, San Martin, had come to its help that Chile achieved nationhood, and it was San Martin and his Argentine and Chilean comrades who beat the Spaniards back out of Peru.

Written high on the roll of honor of South America, equally with that of Simon Bolivar of Venezuela, stands the name of San Martin. These two were friends and youthful companions. Together, in France, they had trod the winding stair to comradeship. One went to the north, dark with superstition and political intolerance; one to the south, fair with the beginnings of civil liberties. They met in the west, under the walls of Lima, when the battle for political liberty had been won.

The traditional friendship of the United States and the Argentine republic dates from the struggle for independence. The beginnings of South American freedom were watched with friendliness and understanding in our own land, and the United States was the first to recognize the governments of the new republics.

Politically we gave Argentina every encouragement. Financially we could not assist it, for we were at that time and for many decades thereafter a borrowing and not an investing nation. Our money was absorbed by the ever-growing needs brought on by our own development. One boon we did hold out was the Monroe Doctrine. There was no room on the American continent for a European power while we were absorbed with the problems of our own economic expansion.

Aid to Latin-Americans.

Just how valuable this policy was to the young republics of the south is evident to every student of international affairs. Suffice it to point out that the only attempts of European countries against Latin-America, the Franco-Austrian fiasco in Mexico, and Spain's attack on Chile and Peru, were made at a time when our hands were tied.

Today our position toward Argentina is changing. We have found it a valuable market. We are buying those of its commodities which do not compete with our own, and we are beginning to make important investments in this rich land. During 1927 we increased our stake in the country by more than $112,000,000, bringing our total investments to approximately $500,000,000. This is barely a fifth of British investments here, and we are still only slightly interested in the industrial development of the country; for while the British have 80 per cent of their money in railways, ranches, and other industrial activities, 80 per cent of ours is in federal, state, and municipal bonds.

Bigger Stake in Argentina.

But, more and more, American firms and individuals are planting money in the soil of Argentina in the shape of permanent holdings. The big meat packing companies showed the way, and they, with their $50,000,000 in plant and equipment still lead. The Standard Oil has $10,000,000 invested; the First National bank of Boston has a large investment, represented chiefly by its handsome office building, the finest south of the Rio Grande. Ford and General Motors are erecting local factories, and Americans have offered to construct toll roads to link the most important cities of the nation with good macadamized highways.

Year by year our interests in the Argentine are increasing, keeping pace with the ever-growing American commerce. The Argentine turns to New York for its money today, just as it formerly turned to London, and the understanding between the two nations continues to grow.

Ocean Flyer Serves Jail Term

Bert Acosta, trans-Atlantic flyer, with Guard Keenan in front of his cell in New Haven county jail, where he was sentenced to serve five days for violating Connecticut aircraft laws. He was charged with flying low over Naugatuck.

Freed by Writ

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 28.—[United Press.]—Bert Acosta, the trans-Atlantic aviator, was released from jail today on a writ of habeas corpus. Acosta had been sentenced to five days for violating the Connecticut law against low flying.

STOP HOSTILITY TO ITALY! DUCE WARNS SERBIA

BY DAVID DARRAH.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

ROME, Jan. 28.—The Roman press says Jugo-Slavia is preparing for war and inaugurating another Balkan saber rattling campaign. The charges have been taken up by the rest of the Italian press and have received a wide echo in the European press generally.

Premier Benito Mussolini, himself, through the official Fascist Foglio d'Ordini, tonight fired a broadside at his Adriatic neighbor, giving it a six months' ultimatum to become friendly. He warned the Jugo-Slavs against continued hostility and proclaimed that the mutual treaty of friendship should be renewed and the Nettuno accords ratified, and that the Jugo-Slavs must turn the policy in a new direction.

Premier Mussolini's blunt words are believed here to indicate that the dictator's conversations with Foreign Minister Nicholas Titulescu of Roumania over Balkan relations led him to believe that he has greatly fortified his policy with the Balkans and little entente and has succeeded in isolating Jugo-Slavia.

Gives Serbs Six Months.

Foglio d'Ordini says: "The prolongation of the treaty of friendship between Italy and Jugo-Slavia for six months indicates Italy's good faith. Six months is long enough to clarify the relations between the two states, provided an equal amount of good faith also is shown by Jugo-Slavia. The last four years indicate that diplomatic protocols, unless backed up by a cordial atmosphere of popular friendship, remain a dead letter.

"The Jugo-Slav press is unanimously hostile to Italy. Italy's army and public men and Fascism are offered atrocious insults. Patriotic celebrations in Jugo-Slavia are opportunities for turbulent anti-Fascist demonstrations. Even public men foment hatred in their speeches. All the preparations of the Jugo-Slav army are directed against Italy, while the Jugo-Slav national associations claim all the Italian territory from Pola to Udine. Sometimes the Jugo-Slav hatred becomes a paradox, as in the case of the signing of the treaty with France."

Puts Blame on Jugo-Slavia.

Later Premier Mussolini says: "The treaty of friendship signed four years ago has not made relations better between the two states. The responsibility for this situation does not rest with Italy, which even ratified the Nettuno agreements, which Jugo-Slavia did not, and thus demonstrated its willingness to go a step further on the way toward friendly relations, while Belgrade did nothing in that direction."

Then Il Duce gives the Slavs this warning:

"Now Jugo-Slavia has six months in which to give its policy toward Italy a new direction. Italy is a great country which can await without fear any unknown things which the future may contain."

Denies Rome's Charges.

BELGRADE, Jan. 28.—(AP)—A high Jugo-Slavian government official today said there was not a particle of truth in the allegation published in Rome that the Jugo-Slav military manual, or indeed, any publication used in the Serbian army, instructs its officers to regard Italy as an enemy.

Nor are its officers urged in any way to take steps to retrieve Jugo-Slavia's lost territory, he said.

"Jugo-Slavia is quite satisfied with the territory she has and we do not engage in slurs regarding our neighbors," the official added. He then said there might exist a popular patriotic book intended for public reading which contains such references to Italy, but certainly no official publication.

QUARRELS WITH WIFE; HANGS SELF.

James Mrkvicka, 52, hanged himself in a shed at the rear of his home, 4545 South Latrobe avenue, in Stickney township, yesterday, following a quarrel with his wife.

Errata

Lay-Lo VELIE

page advertisement, Part 6, Page 17, this issue, prices should read as follows:

Velie 6-66 Two-Door Sedan...$1,195
Velie 6-66 Sedan...$1,265
Velie 6-66 Coupe...$1,295
Velie 6-77 Special Sedan...$1,595
Velie 6-77 Royal Sedan...$1,635
Velie 8-88 Special Sedan...$2,095
Velie 8-88 Royal Sedan...$2,095
Velie 33 Delivery Truck...$1,195
Velie 40 Speed Truck...$1,595
All prices f. o. b. Moline, Illinois

Balsam-Wool
the flexible insulating and sound-deadening material
For samples and information address
WOOD CONVERSION COMPANY
Manufacturers Distributors of Wood Fibre Products

Radio Sale

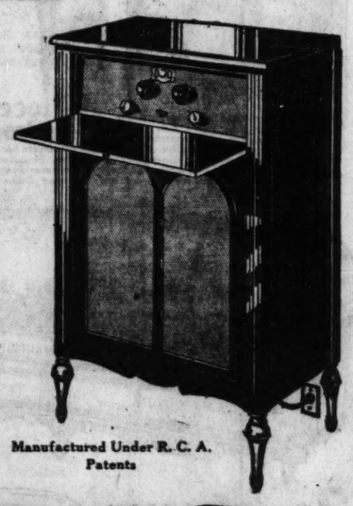
All-American 6-Tube Electric Radios

For the first time in Chicago we are able to offer this remarkable all-American Radio at this startling price.

POSITIVELY NO BATTERIES

of any kind; requires no attention; SIMPLY PRESS THE BUTTON THE SAME AS YOU DO FOR YOUR ELECTRIC LIGHT.

Late model 6-tube A. C. operated Electric Radio, RCA tubes, orthophonic type walnut cabinet, illuminated dial, enclosed speaker.



Manufactured Under R. C. A. Patents

$2 Per Week

No Carrying Charge

$118

Start Payments March 1st

COMPLETE—Ready to Tune In

Trade in your old radio, phonograph or musical instrument

MOIST PIANO COMPANY
309 South Wabash Avenue
Harrison 9141 Open Evenings

Men's Mufflers

SILK MUFFLERS
WOOL MUFFLERS
KNITTED MUFFLERS
reduced to less than half the cost of manufacture.

Values $3 to $5

95c

A STARR BEST

Randolph and Wabash CHICAGO
FINE CLOTHES for MEN and BOYS

SALE

STANDARD CUTLER 5.50 WOMEN'S SHOES

103 STYLES

This sale is continuous for 10 days, but selections are best right now!

$3.45

Good news for thousands of enthusiastic customers who know Cutler sales!

PATTERNS
Pumps, oxfords, one-straps, step-ins, evening slippers.

SIZES
Complete in the entire group, and in many individual styles, but not in every style.

MATERIALS
Patent
black calf
tan calf
gold and silver
black suede
brown suede
blue kid
etc.

TOES
Wide
medium
narrow

HEELS
Spike
and
medium

½ PRICE
$2.75
5700 pair of incomplete lines in 50 styles

at CUTLER'S

THE WORLD'S LARGEST SHOE STORE
ONE-ELEVEN SOUTH STATE · *Palmer House*

Established 53 Years

Richardson's FEBRUARY SALE

7 Large Floors

You will be interested in the unusual values in Furniture and Floor Coverings offered in our February Sale which starts tomorrow. The savings are very definite, due to the purchasing power of our 53-year-old wholesale and retail business.

Come in and see the exclusive Richardson styles. Only dependable merchandise—that which carries the Richardson Guarantee of Satisfaction—is on sale.

Purchases may be made on Our Budget Plan and goods held for future delivery if desired.

Chesterfield Davenport $100

Walnut Chair, $32.50

This is a new style—very attractive and individual. The beautiful frame is of Solid Mahogany, finished Antique. Durable full spring construction that insures comfort. Hand tailored to your order in Sol Satine. Other covers to select from at correspondingly low prices. Best Down filled Cushions at slight additional cost. An exclusive Richardson design—priced very low. Chair to match (not shown), $56.

We have Suites and Odd Chairs on our floor in the following covers: Mohair, Brocatelle, Damask, Linen Frieze, Velvet, Velour and Tapestry.

Tudor Bedroom Group $127

3 pieces,

Sturdily constructed of Walnut in combination with Select American Gumwood. The fronts of all pieces have an overlay panel of Maple, with floral decorations. The center drawer guides and the dustproof construction are extra features. This is an exceptional value—and as the stock is limited we advise an early selection. May be purchased on Our Budget Plan. Sold separately.

Bed, full or twin, $38.50 Chest, $39 Mirror, $12.75
Dresser, 42 in., $49.50 Dresser, 48 in., $64

Comfort Chair $36.50

Roomy and comfortable with full spring seat. Seat and back covered in attractive Tapestry—other covers may be had at slight additional cost.

Occasional Table $18.50

A very choice Table with attractively turned legs. Well constructed and braced. The top is of figured Walnut, octagonally shaped.

Our Budget Plan

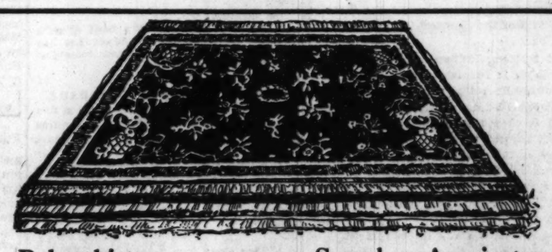
Of Selling was devised to permit you to buy the finest of our Furniture and Rugs at cash prices, giving you up to 12 months' time in which to complete payment. Better qualities, that satisfy and endure and cost less per year of use, are brought within your means by the use of Our Budget Plan.

Alpine Dining Room Group

10 pieces, $386 7 pieces, $166

You will be impressed by the grace of line and rich Antique Walnut finish of this charming Suite. The legs and stretchers are beautifully turned and fluted. Special attention is called to the sound workmanship and good materials. Hand matched figured Walnut, Burl Redwood, Satinwood, Gumwood and Maple are combined for contrast. An exclusive Richardson design made by one of America's foremost manufacturers. May be purchased on Our Budget Plan. Sold separately.

Table, 43x62 in., $69 Chairs, ea., $15.50 Arm Chair, $19.50
Buffet, 66 in., $96 China Cabinet, $75 Server, $49.00



Belouchistans

We have selected a group of these imported Oriental Rugs and have marked them exceptionally low for quick clearance. Formerly priced to $24.50.
About 2¼x4¼ ft., $14.75

Royal Saruks

These finest of imported hand woven Rugs, are the masterpieces of the Persian weavers. They are extremely beautiful as well as durable. Priced low. 9x12 ft., $685

Chinese Rugs

Our splendid selection of heavy, extra fine quality hand woven Chinese Rugs contains richly colored, soft lustrous Rugs, that will give years of satisfactory service.
9x12 ft., Special price, $285
18 other sizes priced low.

Seamless Axminster Rugs

Woven from durable imported wool yarns into lovely patterns. The colorings are well blended and will harmonize with most decorative schemes. Specially priced,
About 9x12 ft., $44.50

Royal Wiltons

This is a real value in genuine Wool Wilton Rugs. Colorings in Rose, Mulberry, Taupe and Fawn. You will find pleasing designs in this good quality Wilton. Very special,
9x12 ft., $48

Finest Worsted Wiltons

Closely woven from the strongest imported Worsted Yarns to give a surface of unusual durability. The colors are most pleasing and harmonious and are dyed by the best known process. Sample Rugs. Regularly priced to $135. An unusual value.
9x12 ft., $95

We handle a complete line of extra large sizes in domestic and imported Rugs. Come in and discuss your Rug problems with us.

Carpets

Here are values that will save you money. Our enormous workrooms and complete service guarantee your satisfaction.

Moresque Stair Carpet, 27 in.
Reg. yd., $3.25. Sale price, $1.90

Plain Carpeting,
Reg. yd., $3.75. Sale price, $2.25

High Pile Axminster Carpet in Raisin Blue and Taupe. 27 in., yd., Reg. $5. Sale price $3

Linoleum

Laying Guaranteed

We guarantee Linoleum against bulging or cracking when laid by the Richardson Method over Felt. (Doubles the life of linoleum.)
Armstrong's Inlaid, sq. yd., $1.40 to $3.50
Printed Linoleum, sq. yd., 84c

Telephone State 8860 for representative to call with samples of Linoleum or Carpets and submit estimates without obligation.

Louis XV Suite 2 pieces, $275

An exclusive Richardson design, made according to our rigid specifications. Solid Mahogany, hand carved, full frame suite. Very comfortable because of the full spring seat and back and removable spring filled cushions. Hand tailored to your order in high grade Mohair, of which you have a large selection of colors. Linen Frieze is used on the reverse side of the cushions. May be purchased on Our Budget Plan. Sold separately.

Louis XVI Design 3 pieces, $260

This Suite is fashioned from the stately graceful lines of Louis XVI period. The fronts of all pieces are of beautifully hand matched figured Walnut. The oval overlays are of Burl Redwood and ornamented with decorative Fleur-de-lis. Select American Gumwood is used in combination with other woods, carved and highlighted to make a pleasing effect. All drawers and interiors are of quartered White Oak, coated in wax for cleanliness. The exterior finish is a rich brown Walnut. Shown in one of our 25 furnished rooms. May be purchased on Our Budget Plan. Sold separately.

Bed, full or twin, $73 Dresser, 50 in., $98 Chest, $89
Vanity, $89 Night Stand, $21.50 Chair or Bench, $15.75

$17.50 $13.00 $16.50

Lamps

Metal bases attractively turned and finished. Stretched embroidered silk shades, also pleated shades.
Throughout our 7 large floors are lamps of all descriptions—all are reduced in price.

Spinet Desk, $38.50

Every one in the home will appreciate this Desk, for there are many convenient compartments for stationery. There are two small drawers and one large drawer. Very well constructed of Walnut in combination with Select Gumwood.

Windsor Chair, $3.95

Drapery Remnants Reduced 50%
All Other Drapery Materials Reduced 20%
Drapery Dept., 6th Floor

Furnished Homes—Open to You

We have furnished the interiors of the following homes and apartments, and invite you to inspect them.

Shoreline Apts.	2221 E. 67th St., Chicago
Cambridge Apts.	70th Pl. and Paxton Ave., Chicago
Blue Star Home	10036 So. Seeley Ave., Chicago
Jeffery Cyril Apts.	7146 Jeffery Ave., Chicago
Home	47th and Spring Ave., La Grange

O.W. Richardson & Co.

125 So. Wabash Ave. *Just North of Adams*

Styles in Furniture

We have arranged in our 25 Furnished Rooms a selection of the latest styles in Dining Room, Bedroom and Living Room Furniture and many attractive pieces. This will enable you to visualize just how the Furniture will appear in your own home.

Chicago Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

THE TRIBUNE COMPANY, PUBLISHER.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER AUG. 13, 1912, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 29, 1928.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
NEW YORK—512 FIFTH AVENUE.
WASHINGTON—40 WYATT BUILDING.
BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
ATLANTA—1341 HURT BUILDING.
LONDON—138 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—1 UNTER DEN LINDEN.
RIGA—ROSENSTR. 13/8.
ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA (SCALA A).
VIENNA—8 ROSENBURSENSTRASSE.
GIBRALTAR—HOTEL CECIL.
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS.
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—MORIMURA BUILDING, HIBIYA PARK.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.
PANAMA CANAL—HOTEL WASHINGTON.

SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
LOS ANGELES—TIMES BUILDING.
SAN FRANCISCO—742 MARKET STREET.
SEATTLE—WHITE HENRY STUART BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE PROGRAM

FOR AMERICA

Repeal the Volstead act.

Unrestricted Flow of Electric Power Through the Nation.

Protect American Lives and Interests Everywhere.

FOR THE MIDDLE WEST

Build a Nine-Foot Waterway to New Orleans.

A Highway System Adequate at All Points to the Demands of Traffic.

Purchase of Western Railroads by Western Investors.

National and State Legislation to Encourage Regrowth of Our Forests.

Prevent Flood Devastations in the Mississippi Valley.

THIS MODERN YOUTH BUSINESS.

Three college students, two boys and a girl, appeared before a New Jersey church congregation the other day as advocates in the cause of modern youth. Their arguments and their fervors were not new. The plea was for a truer Christian spirit. The youth of yesterday was, it was announced, no more moral than the youth of today, and young people are not as bad as some persons claim.

We sympathize with this trio, made to defend the possession of something rightfully theirs. The chronic whimper about the iniquities of the younger generation is reaching the point where it only irritates instead of stirring to remedial philosophy. The younger generation is an inevitability. Why argue about it? It had no more hand in its environment than it did in its heredity. It did not make itself; it was made.

What other period in history can show such a focusing of social forces as impinged on this younger generation?

The younger generation has grown up during the climactic period of industrialism, in the era of the salesman, calling for and rewarding aggressive action rather than retiring reflection.

It has grown up in the shadow of the greatest war in history, with all that the war meant of heightened emotions and a revision of normal standards. It lives in the period of scientific realization of science in contest gradually winning over long-held and cherished theories. It has seen another element conquered, both as a means of transportation and a means of communication. It lives in a day of general, almost wholesale, education, with the elementary schools, high schools, and colleges crowded beyond capacity. Higher education is accepted as the desirable thing. The absence from home of thousands of young people during the major portion of four important years is considered reasonable. And not only education, but co-education, is taken to be natural and good.

The younger generation lives in an era of emphasis on physical achievement and perfection, on sports and the bodily graces, with their frankness and propinquities.

In this country it lives in a period of great prosperity. What were once luxuries have been placed within its reach and have become commonplace. The automobile is the usual and most prevalent example. It lives in great cities with their wider field of accelerated, promiscuous social contacts; and in flats, with their narrow repression of natural social freedom.

It lives during the adjustment period of woman's independence, with woman's rights recognized by men and woman's place still to be found by women.

It lives during a period of moral self-consciousness, with living by precept on trial and fortifying its position in the only way it knows how—by imposing more precepts, transmuting what it calls the higher command into human legislation. It lives during a period in which the whole status of the marriage relationship and the unity of the family is being examined and revised; during a period when the divorce rate is fifteen per hundred marriages. It lives at a time when all about it, in what it reads, what it sees, what it hears, there is utter realism.

These are a few of the factors in the lives of the younger generation. The list is a hodge-podge of causes and effects; the line of demarcation is many times impossible of distinction. The younger generation has contributed to some of these factors; it is itself a factor. But considered objectively its environment has been fashioned by a concentration of some of the most forceful movements in social history.

People will go on talking about the younger generation as people always have, with some measure of sympathy and some measure of criticism. But what need for the younger generation to talk about itself? That is the word to the earnest young people who felt called on to defend themselves and their times from the carpings of older folk who made them and their times what they are. Let the younger generation keep still and live like the younger generation. Let the older generations do the talking. If the younger generation talks too much, the older generation will begin to think there is something really the matter and take steps—a function which the older generation still reserves for itself—and quite rightly.

FORT BLUNDER.

Canada is to annex a part of the United States. Up in an angle of Lake of the Woods is a two and a half acre tract that is now a part of the state of Minnesota and soon will be a part of the province of Manitoba. A century ago the two nations' surveying parties bungled; the result was a dispute over this bit of land. The United States decided that the right way out was to cede it.

By doing so the United States is only returning a favor.

On a promontory jutting into Lake Champlain just north of Rouse's Point, N. Y., there still stands a stone fort. Its proper name is Fort Montgomery, but it is more familiarly known as Fort Blunder. It was built by the United States on Canadian soil by the same sort of surveyors' mistake. The site was selected, commanding the head of Lake Champlain and the Richelieu river, in 1816, and $130,000 had been spent on the fort before the mistake was discovered.

In 1776 surveyors for New York and for Quebec had been dispatched to fix the forty-fifth parallel, which was the boundary line. When the two parties made their results known it was found that they disagreed to the extent of five miles. The Quebec surveyor's line was accepted because his instrument was considered better. And then, a half century later, an astronomer discovered that he had erred by 4,226 feet. There was some excitement and much talking back and forth. It was not until the drawing up of the treaty of 1842 between the United States and Great Britain that the matter was settled. Great Britain proved generous. Not only did she grant the United States the site of Fort Montgomery, but several thousand acres besides, lying between the old line and the true one.

So that the United States, in giving up two and a half acres, is returning a small one for a much bigger one eighty-five years ago.

EUROPE'S GLASS HOUSE.

Ever since the Nicaraguan and Mexican controversies and the Pan-American congress focused world-wide attention on the relations between the United States and Latin America, Europe has been producing criticisms of American policy. We are charged with being imperialistic. We are termed hypocrites. We are denied any altruistic motive. We desire only to exploit our southern neighbors.

In taking notice of these attacks, we have a right to inquire on what basis of disinterest they are founded. European influence in Latin America is slipping. That we can assume as an important basis. We can challenge the right of European countries enjoying actual territorial possessions in every continent of the globe to question our methods, and we retain the right to look into their records in relation to the very countries with which they accuse us of double dealing.

We can reply to our critics that the history of Europe in the Americas has been a history of misrule, bloodshed, rapine, and enslavement. No step that the United States has ever taken to keep order in the western hemisphere can be compared with conditions that existed under rule of a European power almost up to the very threshold of the twentieth century.

The records of Europe's American colonies furnish some of the most tragic pages in history. The nation which sent Pizarro to Peru and Cortes into Mexico, there to murder and enslave the native populace while taking literally billions in silver and gold out of the country, the nation which ground Cuba under its heel until the United States helped Cuba to independence, the nation whose rule of oppression in America was not thrown off until revolution drove it out, is not the nation which can criticize the policies of the United States without risking a charge of presumption.

Nor can the nation which seized on the occupation of the United States in a civil war to set up and maintain a foreign monarch in Mexico by force of 35,000 of its troops.

Nor can those nations whose attempted exploitation and threatened partition of Venezuela were only prevented by the intervention of the United States.

Had the United States copied the lessons spread before it by European nations in the western world, this country's imperial borders would now extend from Alaska and Hudson bay to the present southern borders of Colombia and Venezuela. We need no admonitions from Europe concerning self-restraint and fair international dealing.

WAUKEGAN HARBOR.

The rivers and harbors committee of the house has given its approval to a proposed survey by army engineers of the Waukegan harbor. The engineers are to report upon plans for the improvement of the harbor, which, it is said, is filling up for lack of a jetty between the north pier and the breakwater. Representations were made that a number of ships can no longer call at Waukegan.

Chicago congressmen may be expected to give active support to the proposal and to approve appropriations for the improvement of the harbor when they are requested by the engineers. For all practical purposes the Waukegan harbor is as much a part of the port of Chicago as the Chicago river. If metropolitan Chicago is to avoid wasteful congestion at its water terminals, all the ports in the area must be adequately developed.

Editorial of the Day

MR. COSGRAVE'S VISIT TO THE UNITED STATES.

[The Irish Times, Dublin.]

Today for a multitude of American citizens Ireland remains unfree and England remains the denier of an age long aspiration. It is because things seen are mightier than things heard that Mr. Cosgrave's visit will be a political education for the mass of the American people. To remain incredulous of Irish freedom, after Mr. Cosgrave's visit, would be to emulate the fabled farmer who, having seen a giraffe for the first time, said, "Dang it! There ain't no such animile."

Mr. de Valera is now in the United States, and Mr. Cosgrave's visit can hardly fail to react unfavorably on Mr. de Valera's plans. The long fight for Irish freedom was financed generously and consistently from the United States. It has ended, but, taking advantage of the old tradition, Mr. de Valera's party continues to attack the Free State with American funds. By its own admission, this year's two general elections could not have been fought without American money. By what right henceforward will the people of the United States support a bitter campaign against the constitution and very existence of a friendly state with which they have exchanged accredited ministers? That is a question which, as a result of Mr. Cosgrave's visit, millions of American citizens will put to themselves for the first time. At this moment many Americans are resenting their government's alleged interference in the election of a president of Nicaragua, and the case against American interference in Irish politics is far stronger. By solemn treaty with England the Free State is now an independent dominion. The Irishmen who seek to upset it can get no financial support at home; and, in the circumstances, American support of Irish disruption, is an unfriendly act to the Free State's government and people. We shall be surprised if the reality of Irish freedom that Mr. Cosgrave's visit will advertise throughout the United States does not shrivel the well springs of American bounty for the troublers of Ireland's peace.

WHAT HIGH SCHOOL YOUTH THINKS ABOUT RELIGION

BY NORMAN E. RICHARDSON, PH.D.

[Professor of Religious Education, Northwestern University, and Director of Religious Education of the Chicago Church Federation.]

The following statement is taken from several thousand which have come to the writer from high school boys and girls in seven states: "The worst thing that has ever happened in my life was in my sophomore year. I had always been a good boy, reared in a Christian home. But when I went away to school I forgot my Christian home and soon became rough—would not go to church or Sunday school. I went on this way until school was almost out. And one night I left the campus without permission and was with a bad bunch, and we got some whisky and began to drink. (This was my first time.) We all got drunk and then got some rough girls, and there is where the blackest place in my life happened."

The practical, moral problems that young people meet today often have a violence which is understood by relatively few adults. The following are summarized statements taken from detailed descriptions of problems of experiences submitted by high school girls:

Shall I, in order to protect my own reputation, drop a friendship with a girl whose conduct and reputation are questionable, but who needs my help?

Shall I force myself to be pleasant to schoolmates whom I really do not like?

Shall I begin a friendship with a girl who is not liked by the other girls of my gang, but who is popular with the boys?

Shall I help my best girl friend in an examination when, if I refuse, it will probably end our friendship?

Shall I drink whisky when boy friends offer it to me while we are auto riding?

—

The following are some boys' problems:

Shall I steal an automobile and go for a short ride when my friend agrees to break the lock?

Shall I attend a reasonable number of social occasions, even though forbidden to do so by my parents and when it involves deceiving them as to where I have been?

Shall I cheat in a game of tennis when my opponent has the advantage and when I know that he has cheated?

Boys and girls need and do sincerely appreciate religion when it helps them to clarify moral problems and strengthens the moral will. If they are convinced of the immediate usefulness and ethical majesty of religion it commands their respect and loyalty. They will miss it when it has gone out of their lives. They know that it is the only vital power that can give them the help they need to live honorably. They know that they lose the abundant life when they have lost touch with God.

The youth of today are quick to register their disapproval of piety that is accompanied by a disregard for the moral law. Hypocrisy of this sort is quickly detected and held up to ridicule. When religious institutions and traditions blindly divide a natural social group into contending factions, or supplant friendliness by suspicion and intolerance, youth senses the fact that some of the basic principles he is studying in civics and sociology are being violated. The idealism of high school and college students is applied not only to commerce and industry but also to religion.

It is during adolescent years that one ordinarily gets his first sense of helplessness as he feels the iron grip of present day economic, social, and political forces. The awful meaning of a society based upon a competitive passion strikes youth dumb when he first makes real, lonely contact with it. The fact that religion has sanctioned a higher social order and calls for volunteers in building a more stable social, political, commercial, international structure make a tremendous appeal to the mind of modern youth.

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Our youth are in the process of developing a scientific attitude of mind. They are constantly on the lookout for facts. They are taught that whatever is scientifically true must not be called in question, not even by religion. Facts are facts. Truth cannot contradict facts. Some of their teachers tell them frankly that to get the facts is to come to the end of the journey in the quest for truth.

This kind of training influences the religion of youth in two ways: It furnishes them with a glib readiness to discredit religiously sanctioned but scientifically disproved beliefs, and in casting aside some such beliefs they tend to become suspicious of or indifferent toward religion in general. Furthermore, they develop a mental attitude that makes it difficult for them to distinguish between the realities revealed by sense perception and that final reality short of which the human mind cannot stop in peace. Religion needs to be alert not to let science snatch away its birthright.

If our youth have to choose between unscientific religion and irreligious science they will choose the latter, except in instances where the method of their religious training has been educationally superior to their training in the public school.

The scientifically trained mind of youth naturally raises questions which science cannot answer. These questions need to be answered in terms beyond which the inquiring mind cannot go. Religion gives the final answer to such questions as: Who created the world? What does life mean? Where should one's highest loyalty focus? Our youth are attracted to rationally valid and absolutely frank answers to these, the most pressing questions on their minds. To guide intellectual inquiry is one of the outstanding contributions of religion to youth.

Youth is a time when the most vivid and painful experiences of moral delinquency, of family ties broken by death, of economic misfortune, of sickness, of accident, appear in life. Often the youthful mind is unprepared, philosophically, for the shock. Bewilderment results. Faith is asphyxiated. Under these conditions doubt and cynicism easily gain ascendancy over the mind that is not undergirded with religion or guided by the masterful insights found in the teachings of Jesus Christ.

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Science does not furnish emotionally satisfactory answers to these questions. It yields scant comfort and assurance of protection. There is no sympathetic understanding in the realities it reveals. It is the function of religion to give youth that word of assurance—"Be not afraid, I am thy God." "My grace is sufficient," "Your sins are forgiven." Youth demands religion that can be used in meeting life's dark hours. The boy whose experience is related at the beginning of this editorial tells how he turned away from sin in the strength of his childhood religion.

The practical utility of youth's religion is discovered particularly in meeting exigencies of moral self-control. In the moment of temptation these socially inexperienced boys and girls need some spiritual resources that can make wrong more flagrantly, desperately wrong, and right more gloriously right. Ethical culture is not sufficiently virile and substantial to yield protection against incentives lashed into bestial fury by the evil suggestions which surround the youth of today.

The modern spirit of independence revealed in the tendency to "crash" parties, traffic laws, and family traditions cannot yield comfortably to poorly or weakly constituted authority. Youth is not in revolt against authority, but youth demands that no authority, not even of religion, violate the laws of experience, usefulness, and reason.

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans

To the limit of space questions pertinent to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

HOW TO KEEP WELL IN WINTER TIME.

THE Detroit health department gives the following midwinter advice:

1. Be sure to dress for the weather but in such a way as to maintain as nearly as possible an even skin temperature.

2. Remove the outer garments when exercising and replace them when through exercising.

3. If you get wet be sure to change clothing as soon after exercise as possible. If you become wet and cannot change clothing, keep exercising.

4. Don't take a hot bath and then go out into the cold. In taking a shower after exercise, start with warm, but finish up with cold water. Take a brisk rub and be sure the hair is dry before going out.

5. Don't keep your heavy clothing on after going into a warm place.

Keep fit. Maintain your resistance, particularly during the winter months when it is most needed. Sitting indoors near the fire or the register won't do it. Fresh air, sunlight and exercise will.

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In addition to this advice they urge people to keep up their play during the winter months especially. For indoors they recommend swimming, handball, squash and basketball. For outdoors they recommend skating, tobogganing, fishing through the ice, hunting, walking and trips into the country. Children are advised to build snow men and snow forts and snow caves, and to indulge in the art of snowballing (gently, and without loading the missiles).

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Maintaining health in the hot season has become an easy matter. The great problem now is how to keep healthy during the winter and early spring. This is a task for the individual. The health department does not know how to help materially except through advice. There is no great undertaking for them, such as the protection of the water supply and the pasteurization of milk as warm weather procedures. When it comes to keeping well in the cold weather it is up to every man to paddle his own canoe.

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BLISTERS ON FEET.

Mrs. O. H. C. writes: At certain times I have water blisters appear on the bottom of my feet, and they itch terribly until I prick them and let the water out.

Will you give the cause and also a cure?

REPLY:

The common name for this is pompholyx. Most cases of so-called pompholyx are now regarded as due to ringworm. The cases that are due to ringworm are treated by physicians with various kinds of ringworm treatment.

The cases which develop in hot weather and which are not due to ringworm are relieved by the advent of cold weather.

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HOW TO GAIN WEIGHT.

H. R. writes: Will you kindly advise me how I might gain weight? I am a young man of 23, height 5 feet 7 inches, and weigh 122 pounds. I am physically fit otherwise; in fact, do my daily dozen every morning, but I cannot put on weight.

REPLY:

Do not worry about a diet. Go to bed at a regular early hour and get nine hours sleep.

Eat heartily.

Once or twice a day eat a bowl of milk and sugared rice between meals. Let one of these milk and rice banquets come just before bedtime.

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HOW OFTEN TO NURSE BABY.

Mrs. H. E. writes: 1. My baby is five months old. How often should I nurse him? I nurse him every three hours now.

2. I have been giving him orange juice and increasing it every day. I give him a half ounce now. Is that all right?

Shall I give him prune juice and how much?

REPLY:

1. Once every four hours is often enough.
2. I suggest you stick to orange juice. That is agreeing with him. He is old enough for thin cereal.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

HE CAN'T PAY.

Chicago, Jan. 20. — [To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Four years ago my father-in-law built a frame house on his own lot, paying $500 down, a $1,500 mortgage, and the remainder of $4,150 at the rate of $35 per month. 1. Lately he has been out of work and he cannot pay any more and I would like to know if the real estate man can compel him to pay or get out. 2. How long has he the right to stay in this house according to law? A. P.

1. Yes.
2. If your father has a deed, and the seller's trust deed does not authorize the appointment of a receiver then it is probable that your father could remain in possession during the 15 months allowed for redemption from foreclosure, but since court costs are chargeable against the proceeds of the sale it ordinarily is preferable for the mortgagor to employ a broker to sell his interest rather than permit the mortgage to go to foreclosure. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

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COURT REQUIRES REPORT.

Chicago, Jan. 19. — [To the Legal Friend of the People.]—1. Is an executor responsible for every dollar of an estate left to a minor?

2. At the termination of the period is the executor liable to an accounting whether the beneficiary desires so or not? J. M. J.

1. Yes, he is.
2. Yes. The court will require an accounting. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

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GUARDING YOUTH.

Chicago, Jan. 19. — [To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Is it against the law to sell cigarettes or tobacco near a school or university? L. P.

Sec. 977 of the City Code is as follows: "No person or corporation shall sell, give away, barter, exchange or otherwise deal in at any place located within three hundred feet of any building used exclusively for school purposes, any cigarettes, tobacco or tobacco product of any form whatsoever used in the making of cigarettes or with which cigarette papers or wrappers are sold or given away."

We doubt if this would be construed as aspiring to a university.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

DOESN'T KNOW WHICH TO BELIEVE

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

JANUARY 29, 1863.

WASHINGTON.—Gen. Burnside, recently relieved of command of the Army of the Potomac, informally tendered his resignation as an officer of the army. The President asked him not to press acceptance as there was other work for him to do.

MEMPHIS.— Reliable information from the south is that the whole western rebel department has been given to Gen. Joseph Johnston. He is massing an immense force at or near Vicksburg. It is estimated that he can bring 150,000 men to its defense. Gen. Grant is to leave here at daylight in the morning.

WASHINGTON. — The disgraceful scene of yesterday in which Senator Saulsbury of Delaware displayed a revolver, threatened to shoot the sergeant-at-arms, and abused the President as an ape and an imbecile, came near being renewed today. Saulsbury returned and soon began to get drunk and boisterous again. Officers kept him in the cloakroom.

WASHINGTON. — The house was still in session at 11:30 p. m., with Vallandigham, Allen, and their associates filibustering for an adjournment to prevent a vote on the resolution to receive Negro soldiers into the army. There is the best of humor and no intoxication.

CHICAGO.—These marriages were reported: The Rev. David Keene of Milwaukee and Miss Julia Dole of Chicago, on Jan. 27; George Stewart and Miss Sarah J. Fleming, both of Chicago, on Jan. 27; Louis Nowlin and Mrs. Maria McIntosh, both of Chicago, on Jan. 28; Fred. L. Puegeot and Miss Margia Richards on Jan. 27.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

JANUARY 29, 1903.

TUCSON, Ariz.—Twenty persons are known to have been killed and at least ten more are believed to be dead in the wreckage following the headon collision of the Sunset limited and the Crescent City Special on the Southern Pacific railroad thirteen miles east of here.

CHICAGO.—The use of cocaine—held by leading physicians to be the greatest vice under which Chicago is struggling—is to be curtailed by the law. Already five druggists who are alleged to have sold the soul destroying drug have been indicted by the grand jury. State's Attorney Deneen has only begun his investigations.

FRANKFORT, Ky. — "James R. Howard fired the shot that killed William Goebel," said Henry E. Youtsey, serving a life sentence in the Kentucky penitentiary, in his confession as to his knowledge of the conspiracy which ended in the assassination of Gov. Goebel on Jan. 30, 1900.

CHICAGO.—The affiliation of Illinois college at Jacksonville with the University of Chicago was officially announced at President Harper's office.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

JANUARY 29, 1918.

WASHINGTON.—In a four hour address before the senate committee on military affairs Secretary of War Baker answered Senator Chamberlain's indictment of the military establishment and defended the administration against the recent torrent of criticism of its conduct of the war. He declared the United States "will have 500,000 men in France early in 1918" and that by the end of the year there will be 1,500,000 more men over there or ready to go.

PETROGRAD. — The government commissioners announce that diplomatic relation with Roumania have been broken and that the Roumanian legation and all Roumanian representatives here will be sent out of the country by the shortest route.

SPRINGFIELD.—John J. Halpin, former police captain of Chicago, has been granted a parole and will be given his freedom from Joliet prison in a short time.

CHICAGO.—The latest heavy snow fall which began Sunday and continued well into yesterday left all city and much rail traffic badly disorganized. The forecast is for fair but cold.

CHICAGO. — Miss Ethel Forgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David R. Forgan of Evanston is preparing to leave soon for France where she will work with the American fund for French wounded. She will be accompanied by Miss Sarah and Miss Helen Farwell, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Granger Farwell of Lake Forest.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

THE FARMER'S DOLLAR.

Logansport, Ind., Jan. 16.—In an article in your Sunday paper, the department of agriculture reported farm prices 10 points higher than a year ago; also that, with the exception of wheat, hay, potatoes, hogs, eggs, and chickens, it said most of the commodities are above last year's prices. These exceptions include about all that a farmer has to sell except cattle. While these figures may be true, they are misleading, as hogs, the big crop that the farmer has to sell and the crop that furnishes his greatest income, are 33 1-3 per cent lower than they were a year ago. Hogs a year ago were selling for about 12 cents; today they are about 8 cents.

The commodity prices published by Fisher are just as misleading, since the articles which the farmer has to buy the most of (farm implements, wagons, wire fencing, etc.) are from 50 to 100 per cent higher than the pre-war level.

Regardless of the fact that all of the financial letters of the city banks base their hope for prosperity in 1928 on the increased prosperity of agriculture, I can say that in this territory agriculture is not as prosperous as it was a year ago. BANKER-FARMER.

HOTELLING.

Danville, Ill., Jan. 17.—I think it should be beneath the dignity of THE TRIBUNE to harp on the fact that murderer Hotelling was a church officer. It prostitutes the force of the paper for good. Church people deplore the fact that he was connected with the church. The church needs the help of all newspapers at this time of murder and outlawry in its effort to better conditions. H. L. WILLIAMS.

LONDON BRIDGE.

Elmhurst, Ill., Jan. 15.—May I call your attention to an error in the rotogravure section of THE TRIBUNE for Jan. 15? The caption under the picture on the second page showing a view of London from the air states that the bridge in the foreground is the famous "London bridge," whereas actually the bridge shown is the "Tower bridge." London bridge is the next bridge up the river from the Tower bridge, and, I might add, it is not nearly as picturesque a structure as the Tower bridge. The mistake is unquestionably a very common one, especially among American tourists. H. M. PITCH.

NO PARKING; LOWER TAXES.

Chicago, Jan. 19.—Immediate tax reduction on all "no parking" territory should be demanded by real estate owners. The earning power of nearly all loop enterprises has been so materially reduced that the now necessary rent results in an actual loss to these business men.

Business rents are primarily based on the number of possible buyers, and as such numbers are greatly reduced, corresponding rent reductions are justified.

I am not so well posted as to results on State street between Van Buren and Lake, but I do know that the short test has shown a loss [outside of this district] of from 25 to 50 per cent in actual sales. I approve of the no parking ordinance, but do not feel that any one class should pay for such improvements.

Violations are already flagrant. Taxis are parking in front of all hotels. All day parking exists on the east side of Market street, all the way; also on Quincy between Market and Franklin streets. SIDNEY J. ELIAS.

TO BE PASTED IN THE HAT.

River Forest, Ill., Jan. 15.—Some time ago a gentleman gave some calculations in your columns as to the strength the Democratic party could muster in case Mr. Smith became their candidate. According to his prognostications New York and New Jersey will be easy for them, New England about 50-50, a good chance in the middle west, victory is scattering far western states and the south in line as usual. In fact, the country will choose the smiling Al by a comfortable majority.

I will make a few predictions, which to me have very logical foundations. I will not take space to make elaborate explanations. Smith should not carry more than three or four states in the entire country. He will carry New York, Maryland and Louisiana and will put up a creditable fight in New Jersey, Rhode Island and Massachusetts. Tennessee, Florida and Oklahoma as well as all border states will go Republican. As to the remaining southern states [excepting Louisiana] if the people vote in large numbers I place all in doubtful column with chances greatly in favor of the Republicans. If vote is small, they will go to Smith by small majority. The old Keystone state and the middle west will roll up stupendous G. O. P. majorities. The "Dems" will not carry a single far western state. I also predict that Smith's plurality in the Empire state will not exceed 50,000. The two parties should run neck and neck over in that state.

The Democratic convention in Houston is only a forlorn gesture and the 1928 campaign will resolve itself into a great political suttee with a charming personality sacrificed to the flames and a badly beaten organization about ready to go with him. Paste this in your hat. OBSERVER.

FIRE DEPARTMENT SPEED.

Chicago, Jan. 18.—Just a word of praise for our fire department. Last night about 12:20 I was awakened by a strange sound. Going downstairs into my kitchen I discovered an electric wire throwing sparks. Not knowing what to do or whom to call, I phoned the fire department, explaining to the dispatcher just what was happening. By the time I went upstairs to put on my bathrobe and slippers the firemen were at my door. One of the men fixed the wire and told me how to have it repaired. Such courtesy and promptness, I believe, is worth while mentioning. MRS. H. SWANSON.

BUSINESS INJURED.

Chicago, Jan. 18.—Since the no parking ordinance has gone into effect there has been a falling off of business that is unbelievable. This ordinance is unfair to the business men of the loop who pay large rents to display and sell their wares to the thousands of people that enter the loop daily.

The life of a hustling, busy city seems to be at a standstill now. The lack of crowded streets and walks has a bad moral effect on buyers and therefore hurts business. R. MAYA.

A FAMILIAR STORY

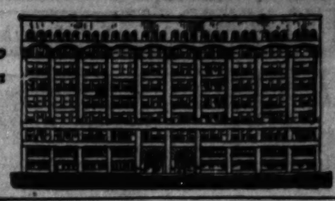
[London Passing Show.]

Dentist: "This tooth must come out, but don't worry—I can give you an injection so that you will feel nothing."

The Man in the Chair: "Tell that to somebody else—I'm a dentist myself."

The Largest Furniture Store in Chicago With the Widest Variety to Choose From —In Business Since 1867.

Deep Rooted Like an Oak.



Open Saturday Evenings Until 10 o'Clock

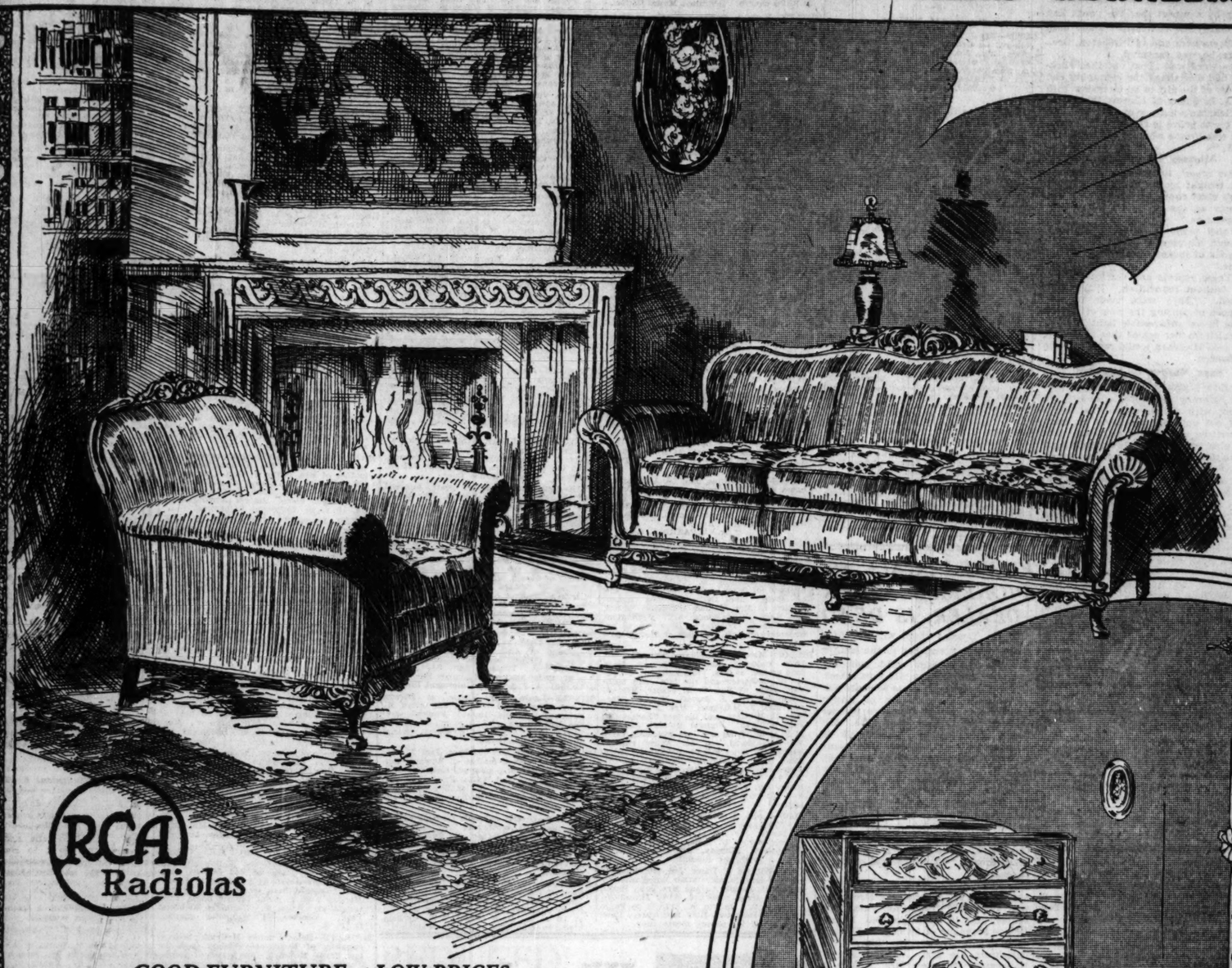
John M. Smyth Company

Established 1867

Madison East of Halsted

MANUFACTURERS ~ RETAILERS ~ IMPORTERS

No Parking Restrictions



RCA Radiolas

GOOD FURNITURE at LOW PRICES

For over 60 years the John M. Smyth Store has been giving special emphasis to this rare combination. The design may be smart and appealing; the prices impressively low; but these two reasons alone have never been the basis of either the purchase or the sale of merchandise in this Big Store. Always has the John M. Smyth Store kept in mind that the only dimension which remains as a permanent measure of satisfactory purchase is QUALITY. The three groups we show in this page are typical of our QUALITY standard in every detail, even at their notably LOW PRICES.

"There is scarcely anything in this world that some man cannot make a little worse and sell a little cheaper, and the buyers who consider price only are this man's lawful prey."—John Ruskin.

$95.00

WALNUT TABLE AND 6 CHAIRS (1 ARMCHAIR)

$95.00

This Group with Solid Walnut Bases and Frames and Walnut faced five ply wood surfaces represents the most approved construction. The decorative effect accomplished by the six grooved legs and serpentine stretchers is in harmony with the moulding trimming on the channel apron. The graceful banisters of the chairs lend especial distinction to the design. The slip seats are covered with Jacquard Velour, vari-colored—colorful and long wearing. The Table, extending to 6 feet, measures 45x60 inches; grouped with Armchair and five Sidechairs.....$95.00

Truth in Advertising

GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

7 Sizes from $235 to $665

CARVED SOLID MAHOGANY SOFA IN MOHAIR . . . FROM OUR OWN SHOPS

$100

Armchair.....$65.00 Wing Chair.....$75.00

This group is a product of our own Shops. Shops which, for over 50 years, have made the upholstery to which we so proudly give our Name. The method is skillful hand workmanship. The "modern hurry" has not found its way here. No piece is slighted for want of time. The heavy webbing is securely fastened two ways and reinforced by steel bandings as added precaution. The springs are tied eight ways and firmly sewed to the webbing. Regardless of the price you pay for Smyth Made Upholstery, only the best materials go into the construction.

On this Group as covering we have used Mohair of Taupe shade. The reversible cushions are covered one side in Linen Frieze. The Solid Mahogany frame is carved in one piece, which spans the top. It is extra-size, measuring 82 inches long and deeper than is usual. Unusual in every respect is this Davenport which we are offering at the very low price of.....$100.00

Monroe 7480 Any Questions? Use the Telephone

WALNUT BEDSTEAD, CHEST AND 48-IN. DRESSER

$125.00

Another example of excellent craftsmanship in beautifully grained Walnut. The design, like that of the Living Room Group and Dining Room Group, is exclusive, being developed under our own personal supervision.

The cabinet pieces are fitted with center drawer guides and protected by boxed-in dustproof drawer construction. Interiors of drawers of white oak. Adding effectively to this group is the dark antique finish, high-lighted.

Dresser, 48 inches wide.....$50.00
Chest, 38 inches wide.....$35.00
Bedstead, full or twin size.....$40.00
Vanity to match, 48 inches wide, may be had for.....$50.00

Yes! We Publish a Style Book

As interesting a forty-eight page Fashion Book on Home Furnishing as you have ever seen. Everything plainly priced and described—sent free anywhere—name and address, please.

The John M. Smyth Co.,
703 West Madison St., Chicago.

Please send me without obligation a copy of the John M. Smyth Furniture Style Book.

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City..... State.....

SPAIN TO HONOR IBANEZ, EXILED ENEMY OF KING

May Bury Noted Author Near Old Home.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MENTONE, France, Jan. 28.—King Alfonso's greatest enemy though he was, Vicente Blasco Ibanez, the famous Spanish novelist, who died here at 3:30 o'clock this morning, will be buried in Spain, but not immediately.

Officials of his native province, Valencia, already have telegraphed his widow to arrange for his burial there.

Though it was one of his last requests that he be buried in France, the body of Señor Ibanez will be interred on Tuesday, only temporarily at the Mentone cemetery, relatives decided tonight. Later, when political animosities have been forgotten, the body will be transferred to his beloved home in Valencia.

The famous novelist died just two hours after his son, Sigfrido, arrived from Barcelona. The end of the man who professed all his life a desire to "live dangerously" came suddenly from bronchial pneumonia, complicated by diabetes.

At Banquet a Week Ago.

Only a week ago he was in Paris at a banquet given by Dr. Serge Voronoff, rejuvenation expert. The pair, whose estates join at Mentone, were the greatest of friends. Dr. Voronoff has his monkey farm there, and at the dinner jokingly asked Ibanez if he did not want a gland operation.

"I am good for another twenty years," flashed the writer, who looked to be in the best of health.

The French press hail the author of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" and many other widely read books as the "last of the romanticists and perhaps of the great republicans." Publishers figure that Ibanez's and Kipling's works have been translated into more languages than those of any other person.

Although he lost several fortunes, Ibanez died a millionaire.

All Spain Mourns Author.

MADRID, Jan. 28.—(AP)—Friend and foe alike mourned openly today over the sudden death of Vicente Blasco Ibanez who, through his writings, spread so much knowledge of Spanish life. Even the government which some months ago issued a warrant for his arrest, helped his son to hasten to his bedside by airplane.

In its announcement of his death, La Nacion, the government organ, says all Spaniards mourn for him, regretting his political mistakes, but sympathizing with his family. No difficulties will be encountered if his body is brought back to Spain for burial in native soil.

De Rivera Orders Honors.

Gen. Primo de Rivera, dictator of Spain, did not comment on the death of the man who had attacked him so bitterly, but it is known that he has issued orders for everything possible to be done in the famous writer's honor. Even King Alfonso, who was even more bitterly assailed by Ibanez, is said to bear no ill will, but on the contrary, admiration for the writer.

Editors of the newspaper Pueblo and the publishing house of Prometeo, with which Ibanez was associated, have sent delegations to Mentone to escort his body to Spain. A silk manufacturer from Valencia, the novelist's home town, has taken a Valencian flag to drape the writer's body. The Spanish Republican party, of which Ibanez was a pillar, will hold memorial services for him Feb. 11, the anniversary of the first Spanish republic.

Planned Great Peace Novel.

GENEVA, Switzerland, Jan. 28.—[U. P.]—Blasco Ibanez's unexpected death deprived the world of what he had planned to be his masterpiece, and one that he had hoped would herald the dawn of perpetual world peace, league of nations officials revealed today. It was to be a novel called "The Fifth Horseman of the Apocalypse," and the horseman was to be universal brotherhood."

Lord Sackville Dies; New Lord's Lady an American

SEVENOAKS, England, Jan. 28.—[U. P.]—Lord Sackville died today from pneumonia at the age of 61. He was succeeded in the barony by his brother, Maj. Gen. Sir Charles Sackville-West. The new Lady Sackville-West formerly was Mrs. Anne Meredith Bigelow, an American actress.

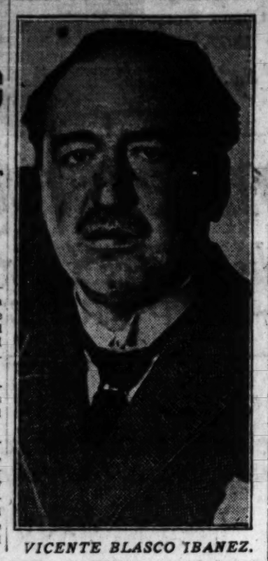
Pastor of Sandwich, Ill., Catholic Church Is Dead

Rockford, Ill., Jan. 28.—[Special.]—The Rev. Bernard L. Heffernan, pastor of St. Paul's Catholic parish at Sandwich, died today at St. Anthony's hospital, where he underwent an operation last Tuesday.

WINE OF KINGS TO BE SOLD.

A collection of bottles of old wine belonging to former Saxon kings, all at least 200 years old, valued at $1,000,000, is to be sold by a Dresden merchant. Included are two bottles of Tokay dated 1700. Fifteen dollars each is being offered by antique dealers for empty bottles.

Noted Author Dies



VICENTE BLASCO IBANEZ.

WINS FIGHT TO LET GIRL KNOW HE'S HER DAD

The right of Frederick A. Mindlin, part owner of the Playhouse theater, to call himself "dad" in the presence of his 4 year old daughter, Yvonne, was sustained yesterday by Circuit Judge Thomas J. Lynch.

The ruling was handed down only after dramatic opposition by the girl's mother, Mrs. Bernice Mindlin Hoskins, who pleaded that the court permit the child to believe her father to be James Clark Hoskins, wealthy ship and coal man, the mother's second husband.

Mindlin came into court with Attorney Benjamin H. Ehrlich, technically on a motion to modify his divorce decree so as to permit him to visit his daughter. The decree his wife obtained in 1926, entered by default, specified that she should have sole custody of the girl.

"Hoskins and my former wife let me see my girl last Sunday for the first time in seven months," Mindlin told the court. "They wouldn't let me tell Yvonne that I am her father."

"My client," Attorney Ehrlich interposed, "let his wife get a divorce without contest. When he returned from Miami he discovered she had convicted him of being an unfit person to have custody of the child. He should be allowed to see her at least twice a week."

"That would be against the child's interests," said Attorney John Bloomington, representing the mother.

Mrs. Hoskins, accompanied by her husband, was near collapse during the hearing. In the corridor after the hearing she fainted.

Judge Lynch continued the motion for ninety days and ordered that Mindlin could visit his child once a week and talk to her once a week over the telephone.

"And he can call himself 'dad' while with her," the court added.

Dr. Orson W. Green, 81, Dies at Elmhurst Home

Dr. Orson W. Green, chief medical examiner for the New York Life Insurance company in Chicago for many years, died yesterday at his home, 177 South York street, Elmhurst, of pleurisy. He was 81 years old and had resided in Elmhurst for thirty years. His widow survives him. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday at 3 p. m. in the chapel at 130 South York street, Elmhurst. Burial services at Mount Emblem cemetery will be conducted by the Masonic fraternity.

Count Hamilton, Grand Old Man of Sweden, Is Dead

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 28.—The grand old man of Sweden, Count Hugo Hamilton, died today at the age of 79. He had been the speaker of the first chamber in fifteen parliaments and had been a member of parliament during thirty-two sessions.

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ATTORNEY SPIKES REPUDIATION OF FOX CONFESSION

Hickman's Plea Admits Guilt, Walsh Says.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 28.—[Special.]—Prosecutors of William Edward Hickman, self-confessed slayer of 12 year old Marian Parker, were startled today by a report that the youth had repudiated his confession, made both to officers here and in Pendleton, Ore., where he was captured.

The word was given out that Hickman had disclaimed the kidnaping and murder of the girl in an interview with Dr. A. L. Skoog of Kansas City, chief of Hickman's battery of allenists, who will try to prove to the jury that Hickman was insane when he murdered the child.

Attorney Denies Report.

This report, however, was flatly denied tonight by Jerome Walsh, Hickman's chief counsel, who described the reports as the product of "a vivid imagination."

Walsh pointed out that Hickman, through his plea of not guilty on the grounds of insanity, had admitted the crime.

"These reports are absolutely false and without foundation," Walsh continued. "They were made for the purpose of putting the case of the defense in an unfavorable light."

Walsh further denied that Dr. Skoog had said Hickman would repudiate the confession.

Says Murder Is Admitted.

Before Walsh issued the denial District Attorney Asa Keyes answered the report with the assertion that Hickman not only had admitted his guilt in written and oral forms, but that his plea was itself a direct and legal admission of the facts of the crime. Keyes pointed out that, therefore, a new code covering the plea of "not guilty by reason of insanity" Hickman had been asked by the court if he realized that under such plea he admitted his guilt and he had replied affirmatively.

Defense attorneys today said they would open their case with the introduction of 41 depositions taken in Missouri and Arkansas, the scenes of Hickman's early life, in an effort to prove the youth is not normal mentally.

Most of the trial will likely be confined to the testimony of alienists retained both by the state and the defense.

OBITUARY.

H. WORTHINGTON JUDD, who was real estate adviser of John Alexander Dowie when he purchased the site of the religious community at Zion, died at his home in Zion yesterday. He was 70 years old. Formerly Mr. Judd was a real estate dealer in Englewood. He is survived by his widow and four children.

NICHOLAS D. GLAVIN, pioneer railroad man, was buried on Friday in Calvary cemetery, Mr. Glavin, who was 83 years old, was born in Ireland and came to Chicago at the age of 12. For fifty years he was an employé of the Chicago and North Western railway. He retired six years ago.

MRS. CLARA SABATH, 67 years old, a sister-in-law of Chief Justice Joseph Sabath of the Superior court, died yesterday at her home, 1406 East 67th place, following a six months' illness. She is survived by her husband, Jacob Sabath, and three children.

FREDERICK D. LUDLOW, 68 years old, proprietor of the Quick All-Metal Polish company at 331 West Ohio street, died suddenly yesterday of heart disease in his home at 5240 Kenmore avenue.

Entrance to 'Banking' Room at the Home Office

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DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

BECKER—Mary Becker. In loving memory of our dear mother, who departed this life twelve years ago today, Jan. 29, 1916.
CHILDREN.

CATTO—In mournful and ever loving memory of that wonderful woman who was for twenty-five years my true and loving wife and my pal. Jan. 29, 1926.
GEORGE CATTO.

HORSMAN—E. A. Horsman. In loving memory of my dear daddy, who passed away to the Beautiful Isle of Somewhere one year ago today.
A LOVING DAUGHTER.

MUENCHOW—Albertina Muenchow. In loving memory of my dear mother, who passed away one year ago today. "Surrounded by friends I am lonesome. In the midst of pleasure I am bliss. A smile on my face, but my heart aches in longing, dear mother, for you."
YOUR LOVING DAUGHTER AND SON-IN-LAW.

WALSH—Dina Walsh. In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, who passed away one year ago today, Jan. 29, 1927.
LOVING HUSBAND AND DAUGHTER.

Fraternal Notices.

LEWIS—Fay J. Lewis, residence 310 S. Wisola-av., La Grange, Ill. Member of Landmark lodge, No. 422, A. F. & A. M., Chicago, Ill. Services Monday, Jan. 30, 3 p. m. from Congregational church, La Grange.
HERMAN IMHOF, Master.
GEORGE H. PROETZ, Secretary.

ABBOTT—Lewis H. Abbott of Momence, Ill., beloved husband of Mary Abbott, brother of Mrs. Ada Sloan. William Abbott. Funeral from his brother's residence, 6926 34th-st., Berwyn, Ill., Monday, 1 o'clock. Interment Montrose cemetery.

ANDERSON—Lars T. Anderson, Jan. 27, late of 3518 Reta-st., beloved husband of Helen J., loving father of Mrs. Emily Walder, brother of Mrs. Gustava Olson, John Henry, and Ole Anderson; grandfather of Lucille, Walder, and Mrs. M. J. Crowley. Funeral services Tuesday, Jan. 31, at 2:30 p. m., from chapel, 3419 N. Clark-st. Interment Mount Olive.

BAER—Mary Baer, nee Spohnholtz, Jan. 27, dearly beloved wife of the late George Baer, mother of Jennie, George, Charles, William, Robert, Edward, Leonard, Mrs. H. Wassmund, Mrs. L. Tegtmeier, and the late Emily Baer. Funeral Monday, Jan. 30, at 2 o'clock from late residence, 1042 N. Massasoit-av., Austin. Services at 2:30 at Christ Evangelical Lutheran church, Long-av. and Le Moyne-st. Interment at Concordia cemetery. For information phone Brunswick 0100.

BARANOV—Louis Baranov, aged 62 years, beloved husband of Lena, fond father of Mrs. Sarah Greenberg, Mrs. Minnie Katz, Mrs. Goldye Meyers, Leonard, David, and Harry. Funeral Monday, Jan. 30, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 3163 Ogden-av. Interment I. O. B. A. cemetery, Jewish Waldheim. Member of Governor Sulzer lodge, No. 490, I. O. B. A. Kansas City and St. Paul papers please copy.

BARROW—Mrs. Mary W. Barrow, 4818 Lake Park-av. Services at funeral parlor, 7509 Stony Island-av., Monday, 2:30 p. m.

BERRY—John H. Berry of 7344 Drexel-av., beloved husband of Gussie Berry, loving father of Richard, brother W. F. Berry of Seattle, Wash. Funeral Monday Jan. 30 at 2 p. m. from his late home to United Brethren church, 73d and Greenwood-av. Interment Oakwoods.

BIRNEY—John S. Birney, late of 2647 Wilcox-at., beloved husband of Emma Birney. Funeral Monday at 2 p. m., at chapel, 2715 W. Madison-st., to Elmwood cemetery.

BOCKIUS—Frank J. Bockius, 48 years, entered into rest Jan. 28, dearly beloved husband of Margaret, fond father of Margaret Fennerty, Josephine Scully, Jeanette and Charlotte Bockius. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 31, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 5804 Patterson-av., thence to St. Pascal's church. Interment St. Boniface. Member of Ravenswood council No. 1009, K. of C. Members kindly meet at the house on Jan. 30 at 8:30 p. m.

BOWER—Samuel Bower, beloved husband of Sally Bower, father of Herman, Bennie, Bertha Stern, Theresa Bruder, Sol, Albert, and Margaret Weltman, brother of Jacob of Madison, Ill., and Max of Chicago. Funeral Monday, Jan. 30, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 3 E. Garfield-blvd. Interment Waldheim Austrian-Hungarian cemetery. Please omit flowers.

BURKE—Julia D. Burke, beloved wife of James U. Burke, mother of Anna E., Mary A., Laurette F., John A., William D., Joseph C., and the late James U. Burke Jr. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m. from residence, 528 N. Harvey-av., Oak Park to St. Giles church. Interment Mount Carmel.

BUTLER—Mary A. Butler, suddenly, at residence, 1218 Norwood-st., beloved daughter of the late James and Mary O'Connor Butler, sister of George, Charles, Nellie, Catherine, and the late Fred. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m. to St. Gertrude's church. Interment at Calvary.

CASPER—David W. Casper, Jan. 26, 1928, beloved husband of Mae. Services Monday, 3 p. m., from chapel, 1820 S. Michiganav., to Mount Auburn. For information, phone Calumet 4030. New Orleans papers please copy.

CIPAR—Vernon Cipar, Jan. 28, 1928, formerly of 7121 S. Halsted-st., dearly beloved son of Floren Sr. and Ellen, beloved brother of Floren Jr. and Melvin. Private funeral Sunday, 2 p. m., Mount Hope cemetery. For information call Wentworth 0738

CLEVELAND—Silas E. Cleveland Sr., Jan. 27, at Los Angeles, husband of Marian Cleveland and father of Mrs. May Bandholtz and Silas E. Cleveland Jr., Member of Cleveland lodge No. 211, A. F. & A. M., Washington chapter No. 43, R. A. M., Chicago commandery No. 19, K. T., Oriental consistory. Funeral, Thursday, Feb. 2, 2 p. m., Washington Blvd. Masonic temple. 2706 Washington-blvd., under auspices of Chicago commandery and Cleveland lodge. Burial at Rosehill. Remains at residence of his son, 3224 Maypole-av., from Tuesday evening until Thursday noon.

COHN—Bertha Cohn, nee Bonem, beloved wife of Louis Cohn, fond mother of Adele Freidland, Helen, Madeline, and Simon Cohn, fond sister of Yetta Goldman. Funeral services Monday, Jan. 30, at 11 a. m., from late residence, 5733 S. Sangamon-st. Interment Waldheim.

COLLINS—John C. Collins of 6206 Lakewood-av., beloved husband of Margaret Coyle Collins, father of Capt. Harry J. Collins of Fort Bennings, Ga.; brother of Mrs. Frank Kearney and Mrs. Margaret Davitt. Funeral Monday, Jan. 30, at 8:30 a. m. from chapel, 1227 Devon-av., to St. Gertrude's church. Interment at Mount Olivet, St. Louis, Mo.; Rockford, Sparta, El Paso, Ill., papers please copy.

COLLINS—J. C. Collins, Jan. 28, 1928 at his home, 6206 Lakewood-av., Chicago, formerly passenger conductor on the C. R. I. & P. Funeral Monday, Jan. 30, 1928 to St. Gertrude's Catholic church, 9:30 a. m. Burial at Mount Olivet.
WM. KILPATRICK, Secy.

CONOVER—Amanda A. Conover, beloved wife of the late Frank C. Conover, fond mother of G. Roy Conover. Funeral Monday, 11 a. m., Rosehill chapel.

CULLITON—Thomas G. Culliton, beloved husband of Mary, nee Manella, fond son of Joseph and Catherine, nee Rohen, brother of Mrs. William O'Connor, Esther, and Mary, at residence, 4727 Wellington-av. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m. to St. Genevieve church. Interment Mount Carmel.

DILLON—Minnie E. Sullivan Dillon, Jan. 27, 1928, suddenly, beloved wife of John, fond mother of Mrs. Viola Liebherr; daughter of Catherine and the late John Sullivan, sister of Mrs. C. H. Fisher, Mrs. A. Chausse, Mrs. J. Barrett, Mrs. D. Monroe, Mrs. J. Matthews, Mrs. J. F. Byrne, Mrs. H. Kreitzer, and the late Thomas and John Sullivan. Funeral Monday, Jan. 30, at 9 a. m., from her late residence, 8336 W. Pershing-rd., to St. Agnes church, where high mass will be celebrated. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Member of St. Agnes Sanctuary society, St. Agnes court No. 16, W. C. O. F., and McKinley Park lodge, No. 66, L. A. of S. U. of N. A. For information call Lafayette 0980 or 8080.

DIXON—Lydia B. Dixon, at residence, 4827 N. Winchester-av., beloved wife of Dr. J. T. Dixon. Services at Ravenswood M. E. church, corner of Sunnyside and N. Hermitage-avs., Monday, Jan. 30, 1928, 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

DUNN—William J. Dunn, Jan. 28, husband of the late Sarah, father of Katherine Margaret, Joseph A., and Mrs. John Hebel. Funeral from residence, 8140 Dexter-av., Tuesday, 9 a. m.; to St. Francis de Paula church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Pawtucket (R. I.) papers please copy.

DWYER—Mary Dwyer, nee Martin, wife of Edward Dwyer, devoted mother of Edward and Marell Dwyer, Mrs. A. Peterson, and the late Francis and Richard Dwyer, fond sister of Mrs. Jeremiah O'Dea. Funeral Monday, Jan. 30, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 1004 E. 42d-pl., to Holy Angels church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated; interment Mount Olivet. For seat reservations, call Yards 0926.

FILER—Edward Thomas Filer, Jan. 27, fond brother of Florence. Funeral service Monday, 2 p. m., from late residence, 4713 W. Monroe-st., to Graceland. Member Myrtle lodge No. 795, A. F. & A. M.

FERGUSON—Thomas A. Ferguson, Jan. 26, of 5211 Harlesde-av., son of Mrs. D. Ferguson, brother of Mrs. W. J. Jackson of Winona, Minn., Bessie and James Ferguson. Services at chapel, 6334 and Evans-av., Monday, Jan. 30, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Oakwoods. Member of Dearborn lodge No. 310, A. F. & A. M., Apollo chapter, Apollo and Lemon-avs. at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

FIEDLER—Edmund G. Fiedler, Jan. 28, beloved husband of Alwine Fiedler, father of Fred Fiedler, Mrs. Carl Klein, and the late Oscar Fiedler, and Mrs. Charlotte Kunze, brother of Paul, Martin, Emil, and Apollo B. Fiedler and Mrs. Clara Hess. Remains at chapel, 1253-55 N. Clark-st. Funeral notice later.

FOSTER—John H. Foster, beloved husband of Mary, nee Buller, father of Edward John, Anna, Mae, and Arthur. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m. from late residence, 4539 Ellis-av., to St. Ambrose church. Interment at Holy Sepulchre. For reservations phone Yards 0662.

GALE—E. Vincent Gale, Jan. 26, at his residence, 416 Surf-st., beloved husband of Louise Seymour Gale, father of Mrs. A. C. Scully, Mrs. R. J. Bell Jr. Funeral notice later.

GOULD—Ethel Gould, beloved sister of Mrs. George A. Wade, Mrs. S. I. Lea, and Mrs. Mabel McCann. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., from parlors, 1724 W. Harrison-st., corner Hermitage. Interment Mount Hope. For information phone Seeley 0463.

GRANT—George Grant, beloved husband of Jane Grant, nee Watson, and fond father of Lillias, Gladys, George W., and Margaret Grant. Services Monday, Jan. 30, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 4028 Cornelia-av. Interment Irving Park cemetery. Member of Good Samaritan lodge, No. 540, I. O. O. F.

GREEN—Dr. O. W. Green, 177 S. York-st., Elmhurst, aged 81 years, beloved husband of Sally, fond father of the late Dr. Lelan O. Green. Funeral from chapel, 130 S. York-st., Elmhurst, Ill., Tuesday at 3 p. m. Commandery services by Siloam commandery. Interment Mount Emblem.

HAGEMAN—Franklin Julius Hageman, Jan. 27, 1928, beloved husband of Emma, father of Georgia, Frank, Lucy, and Grace. Funeral Sunday, 2:30 p. m., from chapel, 118 N. Hale-st., Wheaton, Ill.

KAUSMAN—Esther Hausman, Jan. 27, 900 S. Cuyler-av., Oak Park, wife of William E., mother of Ford and William. Services Monday Jan. 30 at 2 p. m., Harrison-st. Congregational church, Harrison and Taylor, Oak Park. Interment Woodlawn. Remains at chapel, 134 Madison-st., Oak Park.

HECTOR—Ellen Hector, wife of Charles A., mother of Joseph P., Frank, George, Leo, Mrs. C. Davis, Sylvester, Charles, Emmett, and the late Eugene, at residence, 711 W. 69th-st. Funeral notice later.

HEIM—Peter Heim, age 81 years, husband of the late Marx, nee Baruth, dear father of Anna, William, Joseph, Peter Jr., and Louise, brother of Jacob, Eva Geiser, and John. Funeral Monday, Jan. 30, at 1:30 p. m., from late residence, 1956 Irving Park-blvd. Interment Waldheim. Charter member of Lincoln Turners.

HENDRICKS—Thomas Hendricks, beloved husband of the late Nellie, nee Work, father of Gerald, Mrs. Fred Hall, and Doris, brother of Edward and Mrs. Margaret McCarthy. Member of lodge No. 404, B. of L. E. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m., from chapel, 4138 Madison-st., to St. Mel church. Burial Mount Carmel.

HINRICHSEN—August Louis Hinrichsen, Jan. 27, 1928, at Des Moines, Ia., beloved husband of Anna Hinrichsen, father of Henry. Funeral services at chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st., Tuesday, Jan. 31, at 1:30 p. m., under auspices of Lincoln Park lodge, No. 611, A. F. & A. M. Interment Rosehill.

HINTZE—Laura May Hintze, at Tucson, Ariz.; daughter of Otto F. and Anna M., sister of Gertrude Hintze. Funeral services Monday, Jan. 30, 3 p. m., in chapel, 7340 S. Shore, corner of Evans-av. Burial at Oakwoods cemetery.

HUEBNER—Margaret Huebner, Jan. 27, age 67 years, beloved mother of Edward, Herman, Walter, and Charles, sister of Mrs. Adolph Hoppe and Walter Friedericks. Funeral Monday, Jan. 30, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 2033 Addison-st., to Waldheim cemetery.

JOHNSON—Beverly Johnson, husband of Bertha, nee Pitts, mother of Maylyn, Beverly and Florence, brother of Evelyn, Mrs. Coombs, Ebb, Frank and Charles. Funeral Monday, Jan. 30, at 2 p. m., from 3246 Jackson-blvd. Burial Forest Home. Kedzie 2394.

JOHNSON—Charles Johnson, beloved husband of Hattie, fond brother of Henry and Mrs. Fanny Nathan, brother-in-law of Henry A. Wilde. Funeral Monday, Jan. 30, at 10 a. m., from chapel, 3 E. Garfield-blvd., to Free Sons cemetery, Waldheim.

JOYCE—Matthew Joyce, beloved husband of Hannah, nee McDonald, fond father of William, Walter, Aldea, Edward, Mary, Joseph, Laurence, and Gertrude. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 31, from his late residence, 1948 W. 97th-pl., at 9 a. m., to St. Margaret's church. Burial at Holy Sepulchre. For reservations, call Prospect 5889.

JUDD—H. Worthington Judd, at Zion, Ill., husband of Loretta Mae Judd, and father of Stanley, Mrs. Gertrude L. Vaughan, Claude, and Mary Elizabeth, brother of Mrs. Caroline West and Walter E. Judd. Funeral services in the Grace Missionary church, Zion, Ill., Tuesday morning, 10:30 a. m., interment in Union Ridge cemetery, Norwood Park, Ill.

KJELLGREN—Andrew A. Kjellgren, husband of the late Nellie Kjellgren, fond father of Stanley, Henry, the late Jennie Monson, and the late Emma Peterson. Funeral services Monday at 1:30 p. m., from his late residence, 4934 Drummond-pl., to the First Gethsemane Evangelical Lutheran church at Oakdale and Lamon-avs. at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

KOEHLER—Bertha Koehler, beloved daughter of Katherine and Amalia Goodkind, sister of Mrs. Herman Oberndorf and the late Bella Dreyfus. Funeral Monday, Jan. 30, at 11 a. m. from chapel, 936 E. 47th-st., to Rosehill. Kindly omit flowers.

KOEHLER—Carl Legatzke, Jan. 28, 1928, at Minneapolis, Minn., husband of the late Anna Legatzke, father of Henry, Frank, William, Herman Legatzke, Mrs. Albert Bolender, Mrs. Victor Lostrom, and Mrs. Louis Sunke, brother of Max Legatzke. Services at residence, 5427 S. Peoria-st., Tuesday Jan. 31, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Oakwoods.

LEVY—Rachel Levy, Jan. 26, 1928, beloved mother of Harry, Sam, and William. Funeral from residence, 7113 S. Aberdeen-st., Monday, 2 p. m. Interment Waldheim.

LEWIS—James H. Lewis, beloved husband of the late Sarah, nee Sennot, fond father of Mrs. E. W. Lorden, Mrs. William J. Duehrig, and the late Irene. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., from chapel, 6915 Wentworth-av., to St. Bernard's church. Interment Mount Olivet.

LEWIS—Fay J. Lewis, beloved husband of Gertrude M., father of Miriam G. and Sumner F. Services at Congregational church, La Grange, Monday, 3 p. m.; burial West Danby, N. Y.

LINDBLAD—Erick L. Lindblad, Jan. 27, at his son's residence, 5348 N. Sawyer-av., beloved father of Mrs. Ida Jevert, Mrs. Maria Peterson, Gust, and Erick Lind. Funeral Tuesday 2 p. m. from chapel, 3176 N. Clark. Interment Mount Olive.

LOHREE—Sophia Lohrke, Jan. 28, 1928, beloved wife of the late Herman Lohrke, fond mother of Mrs. Adele Anderson of Park Ridge and the late Mrs. Alma Despienier. Funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m. from funeral home, 2166 N. California-av. Interment Elmwood. Member of Fritz Reuter council, No. 577, S. B. A. For information phone Humboldt 2773.

LYONS—Joseph L. Lyons, beloved husband of Julia, nee Weixel, devoted father of Lester J. and Joseph L. Jr., at his residence, 5501 Everett-av. Funeral from chapel, 936 E. 47th-st., Monday, Jan. 30, at 1 p. m., Rosehill cemetery.

MANSFIELD—Emma Mansfield, beloved wife of the late Capt. Ira B. Mansfield, fond mother of Mrs. Harry N. Gruit, Charles Miller of Vallejo, Cal. Remains can be viewed Sunday at chapel, 2843 N. Clark-st. Funeral from above address Monday, Jan. 30, 10 a. m. Interment Ridgewood.

MAYER—Jerome S. Mayer, Jan. 26. Beloved husband of Anna A.; fond father of Martha M. Strnad, father-in-law of Louis V. Strnad. Funeral Monday, Jan. 30, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 3440 W. 26th-st., to Bohemian National cemetery. For reservations call Lawndale 2262.

MESNAGER—Anna Mesnager, fond mother of Mrs. Susie M. Weaver and Julia Enaldor. Services Monday morning, private, at 3920 N. Paulina-st. Burial at Rosehill cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

MEYER—Bella Meyer, beloved wife of Simon Meyer, fond mother of Samuel, Mrs. Minnie Koven, Mrs. Ada Bloch, Hattie, the late Morris, Max, Sylvia, and Florence. Funeral from her late residence, 3938 W. Van Buren St., 2 p. m., to F. O. W. cemetery, Waldheim. Monday, Jan. 30.

MILLER—William S. Miller, suddenly, Jan. 27; beloved husband of Carrie, father of Donald. Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 1516 Fargo-av., Monday, Jan. 30, 1:30 p. m. Interment Auburn, Ill.

MILLER—Sophia Miller, beloved mother of Louis, Sol, Abe, Bella, Rose, Esther and Ida. Funeral from chapel, 1306 S. Crawford, Monday 10 a. m. Interment Waldheim.

McCOY—Mary McCoy, late of 7241 Rhodes-av., fond sister of Mrs. Margaret McDonald, aunt of John F. McDonald, Mrs. Alice Vernon, Mrs. Irene Vance and Mrs. Marguerite Roney. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., from chapel, 6650 S. Halsted-st., to St. Columbanus church. Burial Mount Olivet.

McDOUGALL—Elsie Grace McDougall, Jan. 27, aged 40 years, of 843 Oak-st., Winnetka, beloved wife of Archibald B. McDougall. Eastern Star services will be held Monday 2:30 p. m. at funeral home, 1109 Central-av., Wilmette. Burial at Memorial Park. Member of Winnetka chapter, O. E. S.

McGRATH—Helen Frances McGrath, beloved daughter of Mary, nee O'Leary, and the late Frank McGrath, fond sister of James Funeral Monday, Jan. 30, at 9 a. m., from aunt's residence, 335 N. Lockwood-av., to St. Thomas Aquinas church, where requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment Mount Carmel.

McMULLEN—Mary McMullen, nee Venney, Jan. 28, 1928, dearly beloved wife of the late Charles, loving mother of William, Charles, John, Daniel, Richard, Mrs. Minnie Brannan, and Mrs. Hilan Stevens. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m., from late residence, 8215 S. Bishop-st., to St. Sabina's church. Interment at Holy Sepulchre. Member St. Leo court, No. 116, W. C. O. F.

NEARY—Thomas J. Neary, Jan. 27, 1928, beloved husband of Jessie J. Neary, nee Kennison, son of Peter and Bridget Neary, brother of Mrs. Thomas Shields, Mrs. Mathew Homer, Mrs. Sol Williams, Winnefred and James Neary. Funeral from residence, 6845 Parnell-av., Monday, Jan. 30, at 9 a. m. to St. Bernard's church. Interment at Holy Sepulchre.

NEDDO—Walter J. Neddo, suddenly, Jan. 28, at his residence, 536 Cornelia-av., beloved husband of Mae A. Neddo, son of George M. and the late Mae Neddo, brother of Veras Ercster and Clarence E. Neddo. Member of Ravenswood lodge No. 777, A. F. & A. M. Masonic funeral services, Tuesday, Jan. 31, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 912 Irving Park-blvd. Interment Rosehill.

NICOLAS—The Rev. Simon J. Nicolas, S. J., dean of men, Marquette university, Milwaukee, Wis. Funeral Monday Jan. 30, leaving Milwaukee 11 a. m. via C. & N. W. R. R., arriving Calvary cemetery Evanston, Ill., 12:45 p. m. For information call Rogers Park 4053.

OLENICK—Mildred Olenick, nee Nathan, late of 6421 Newgard-av., beloved wife of Herbert, fond mother of Irwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Nathan, sister of Philip, Charles, and Milton Nathan and the late Bertha Franklin. Funeral Monday, Jan. 30, at 10 a. m., from chapel, 4936 Broadway. Interment Waldheim, O. B. A. cemetery.

O'BRIEN—Joseph J. O'Brien, aged 35 years, beloved son of Mary and the late John O'Brien, fond brother of Thomas, Mrs. William Killeen, Mrs. Harold Portman, William, and the late James O'Brien. Funeral Monday, Jan. 30, at 9:30 a. m., from parent's residence, 650 N. La Vergne-av., to Our Lady Help of Christians church. Interment Mount Carmel.

PASKOWICZ—Joseph Paskowicz, Jan. 27, 1928 at his residence, 1440 South Komensky-av., city. Funeral Jan. 31, 1928 at 1:30 p. m., from chapel, 1507 S. Crawford-av. Omaha, Neb. papers please copy.

PEIRSON—Alice Peirson, nee McGlave, Jan. 27, wife of the late Charles H., beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGlave, fond sister of Thomas, Mrs. E. J. Sullivan, Edward, Mrs. Arthur Heil, and Arthur. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from 8216 Maryland-av., to St. Clara's church. Interment Mount Olivet.

PETRY—Wilhelmine Petry, nee Rades, age 68 years, Jan. 28, 1928, dearly beloved wife of the late Herman, fond mother of Mrs. Marie Loess, Mrs. Louise Rasch, Frank, Albert, Theresa, and the late Herman Petry. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 31, at 9:30 p. m. from daughter's residence, 6440 S. Albany-av. Interment Bethania cemetery.

PRICE—Nellie Worthing Barnard Price, wife of E. D. Price, mother of Herbert, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Barnard; sister of Cora E., George H., and the late Charles E. Barnard. Interment at Pasadena, Cal.

PR

(A Business Editorial)

IMITATIONS

Imitations are in reality outlaws of good taste. Their economy is doubtful. Today, when walnut is popular in many homes, imitations are many and are not always recognizable to one who is not familiar with real walnut. Far too often furniture will be found in which walnut bears the burden in the outward or most exposed portions and a cheap imitation substitute is used for the legs and frame.

Wherever one buys, be sure to know what one is buying. It should be explained by the firm one is dealing with.

Copyright, 1928, Alexander H. Revell & Co.

"The Home Should Come First"

REVELL'S

at WABASH and ADAMS

A Word or Two About

REVELL'S FINANCE PLAN

Day by day, week by week, this very new and modern method of buying home furnishings becomes more popular at Revell's—simply because this institution has made a special effort to arrange terms of payment on a basis that makes it easy for families with limited income to enjoy the comfort and beauty of the well furnished home.

Revell's Finance Plan means that it is not necessary to sacrifice quality because of a limited amount of cash. Better and happier homes are the direct result of this accommodating feature at Revell's. Its advantages are at your service!

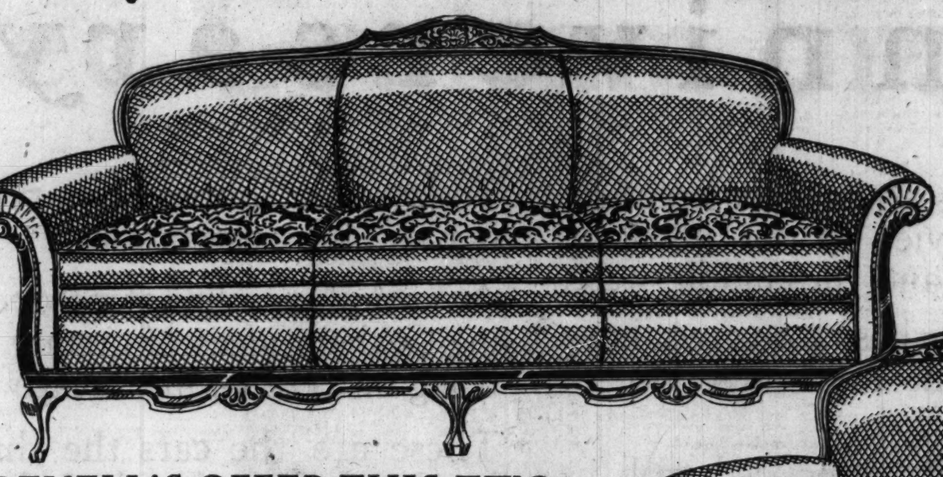
This Week's Very Best News in Home Furnishing Values!

Two Very Unusual and Attractive Values for This Week's Selling

A Surprising Value in

BEAUTIFUL GENUINE HAND CARVED DECORATED WALNUT CABINETS

These particular cabinets are exceptionally well adapted for living room or hall. Their period of design, their type of construction and the quality of the workmanship are of unusually high character. These cabinets were made to sell at retail for $150. Revell's have radically reduced the price to only..... **$79.00**



REVELL'S OFFER THIS TWO-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE WITH A FRAME OF SOLID MAHOGANY . . . BEAUTIFULLY UPHOLSTERED . . . AT THE LOWEST PRICE QUOTED IN MANY YEARS!

If you are considering the purchase of a 2-piece suite of this character now, or even 3 to 6 months from now, this is an opportunity to save money that you cannot possibly afford to overlook. This 2-piece suite is offered at this price for six days only (from Monday, January 30th, until Saturday, February 4th, inclusive). We cannot urge early selection too emphatically. The frame is all of solid mahogany. Both pieces have full web seat construction with resilient coil springs which are all hand tied eight ways. The suite is upholstered in genuine mohair, including the outside, back and arms, with attractive tapestry or damask on the reverse side of the cushions. This is a suite that is quality built in every detail and will unquestionably give long service and provide real comfort. It is a value that typifies Revell quality throughout. To see this particular suite is to immediately appreciate its value. Sofa and Arm Chair.....

$159 for the TWO PIECES!

HANDSOME TAPESTRY ARM CHAIRS

These chairs will artistically grace any living room or bedroom. They have a brown mahogany finished frame and the tapestry is of remarkably fine texture and ususually attractive pattern. Very specially priced at **$24.75**

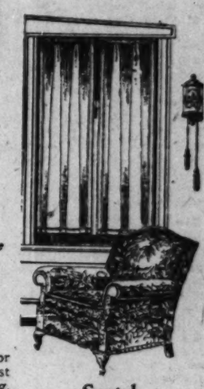
INTERESTING VALUES IN CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES

French Marquisette Curtains

Quoted at a Special Low Price
Full Width
43 ins. wide, 2½ ins. long

6.35 Pair

Cocoa and Sand colors are for selection. Material of the best texture is used in the making, hem tailored at sides and are trimmed with a 5 inch fringe at the base. A limited quantity.



Scotch Net Curtains

$5 Per Pair

Ecru and ivory colors. Shadow and Filet Net Curtains. Effectively made with hems. Values to $7.50.

Ruffled Curtains with Valances

$2.95 Per Set

Imported and domestic grenadine in colors and cream grounds. Values to $6.00 per set.

Brocade Patterns—Rayon Bedspreads

Single and Double Bed Size **$13.50 Each**

Exquisite in appearance, these are in pastel colors—handsomely patterned. Rose, Jade, Orchid, Blue and Gold for choice.

Single Velour Portieres

$9.75 Each

50 inches wide, 2½ yards long. High pile Velour with a lustrous finish. Many color combinations.

Drapery Damask

$2.45 Yd.

Rayon and cotton. Unusual value at the price quoted. These are all over and stripe patterns.

Drapery and Curtain Remnants

25c to $3 each

Priced low for rapid clearance. Lengths 1 to 3½ yards. All are desirable pieces, cretonnes, drapery fabrics, etc.

All Wool Blankets

$9.85 Pr.

Attractive blankets of 100% all wool in size 66x80. In variety of colors with ends bound in sateen. Specially priced.

ORIENTAL RUGS REDUCED!

300 Long Oriental Persian Hall Strips

8, 10, 12 and 13 feet long, 3 to 4 feet wide. Your choice

$36.75 $47.50 $55.00 $65.00

Large Oriental Carpets

These are the best values we have offered in years. An opportunity to secure a durable rug for living room, sun room, dining room or office. In red, rose and blue tones.

$97.50 Av. 6x9 ft. **$227.50** Av. 9x12 ft. **$295** Av. 10x14 ft.

Persian Mossoul Rugs

Quaint, silky Oriental Rugs, consisting of rare designs in soft old-tone effects. Average size 3 ft. 7 in. by 6 ft. 6 in.

$37.50 $45.00 $55.00

200 Turkish Mats

Average size 1 ft. 8 in. by 2 ft. 9 in. Bright tones of red, blue and gold.

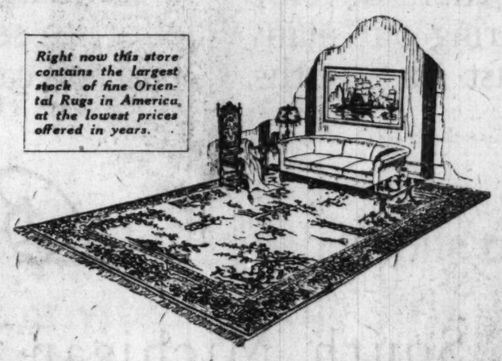
$6.50 $7.75 $8.50

Silky Baluchistan Rugs

Sizes average 2 ft. 6 in. to 3 ft. 5 in. wide and from 4 ft. to 6 ft. long. Beautiful, soft, silky tones in various shades. Also some bright colors.

$18.50 $27.50 $37.50

Right now this store contains the largest stock of fine Oriental Rugs in America, at the lowest prices offered in years.



AMERICAN RUGS REDUCED!

$150 Worsted Wilton Rugs

Of finest quality, with lovely Oriental and Chinese designs. Size 9x12 ft.

$119.75

$94.00 Wool Wilton Rugs
Size 9x12 feet.
$67.50

$37.50 Seamless Axminster Rugs
Size 6x9 feet.
$27.50

$55.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs
Size 9x12 feet.
$42.50

$25.00 Worsted Wilton Rugs
Of the finest quality—size 36x63 inches.
$16.50

$50.00 Seamless Velvet Rugs
8 ft. 3 in. wide by 10 ft. 6 in. long.
$35.00

$7.50 Oval Axminster Rugs
Size 27x54 inches.
$4.95

ANOTHER EXAMPLE OF REVELL'S MONEY-SAVING PRICES IN BEDROOM GROUPS OF EXCEPTIONALLY HIGH QUALITY

No matter how diligently you may shop, Revell's is confident that this group will survive the most critical comparison. This suite is featured in walnut and blistered maple—and attention is directed to the high character of workmanship. The 3 pieces illustrated, consisting of Bed, Dresser, and Chest of Drawers, are placed on sale at the low price of..... **$138**

(Vanity Dresser, not illustrated, $59.00)

THIS FINE DINING ROOM GROUP IS NOT TO BE EQUALED ELSEWHERE IN ALL CHICAGO IN QUALITY OR IN PRICE

This is a group of 8 pieces, just as illustrated. Made of walnut and gumwood, in a design that is recognized as the most popular and exclusive in the creating of modern homes. This is furniture that accurately typifies Revell quality—that same quality for which this store has been noted for more than 50 years of its progress in this community. Very specially priced for this week only, to..... **$169**

(Table and Chairs sold separately, $98.50)

Our *Twenty-fifth* Anniversary

This year completes a quarter of a century of Bird-Sykes service to the motoring public of Chicago and the middle west.

Sixteen years of our business career have been devoted to the sale and service of Paige cars.

Many of the dealers associated with us have worked with us throughout this entire period.

We are particularly proud to enter upon this eventful year with our fortunes joined with those of the three Graham brothers.

Familiar with the past accomplishments of the three Graham brothers in the automotive industry, we foresaw in their association with Paige a new achievement in the production of fine motor cars of substantial value.

Confidence grew as we watched the plans of the three Graham brothers develop and take definite form during our many visits to Detroit in the last six months.

Today—our hopes are realized, even beyond our expectations.

An entirely new line of motor cars embodying Graham ideas of quality and value is being introduced in Chicago this week.

These are the cars the three Graham brothers returned to the industry to build.

They are priced well within the reach of a majority of motor car purchasers.

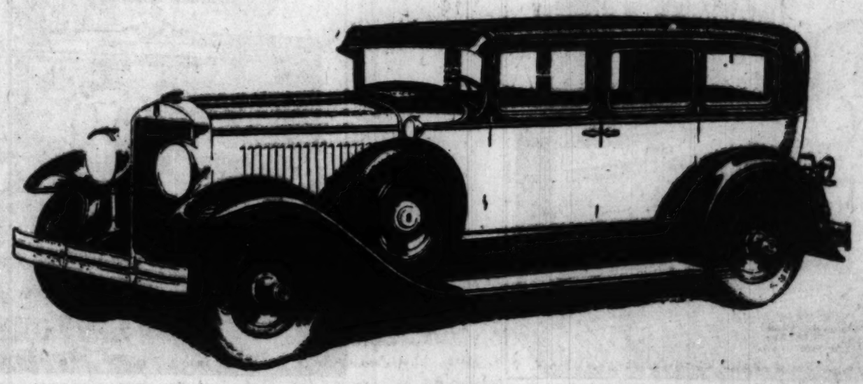
You are cordially invited to inspect the new line of Graham-Paige motor cars at Space 40, Coliseum; at the Salon in The Blackstone; or at 2215 South Michigan Avenue that we may renew old acquaintance or make a new one.

Subscribing wholeheartedly to the belief of the three Graham brothers that "to sell well is to serve well", we pledge the public a continuation of the same conscientious effort to serve that has guided our entire business career.

Bird-Sykes Company

2215 South Michigan Avenue

Associate dealers and branches conveniently located in all sections of the city and surrounding territory



GRAHAM-PAIGE

An Invitation *from the* three Graham brothers

"My studio has designed this symbol of the integrity and unity of purpose back of the Graham-Paige."

Lucien Taylor

The public and the automobile trade are cordially invited to the first Chicago showing of passenger cars bearing our name.

Space 40, Coliseum;
At the Salon in the Blackstone;
Or at 2215 So. Michigan Avenue

Joseph B. Graham
Robert C. Graham
Ray A. Graham

MODEL 610		MODEL 619		MODEL 629	
6 Cylinders — 119½ inch wheelbase		6 Cylinders — 119 inch wheelbase Four speeds forward		6 Cylinders — 129 inch wheelbase Four speeds forward	
Sedan (5-passenger)	$875	Sedan (5-passenger)	$1595	Sedan (5-passenger)	$1985
Coupe (2-passenger)	$860	Coupe (4-passenger)	$1575	Sedan (7-passenger)	$2110
				Town Sedan (5-passenger)	$2085

29 x 5.00 balloon tires. Wood or disc wheels optional. Five wire wheels, $85.00 extra. Front and rear bumpers, $15.00 extra.

29 x 5.50 balloon tires. Wood or disc wheels optional. Five wire wheels, $90.00 extra. Front and rear bumpers included.

31 x 6.00 balloon tires on 5-passenger Sedan and 5-passenger Town Sedan. 31 x 6.28 balloon tires on 7-passenger Sedan only. Six disc or wood wheels optional. Six wire wheels, $75.00 extra. Front and rear bumpers included.

Prices will be announced later on Model 614 (6 cylinders, 114 inch wheelbase) and Model 835 (8 cylinders, 135 inch wheelbase). All prices f. o. b. factory. Tax extra. Prices and specifications subject to change without notice.

GRAHAM-PAIGE MOTORS CORPORATION, Detroit, Mich.

GRAHAM-PAIGE

PLAN EXTENSION OF LINCOLN PARK TO STATE LINE

North Shore Officials Are Asked to Co-operate.

Lincoln park at an early date may stretch continuously along Lake Michigan from Navy pier on the south to the Illinois-Wisconsin state line on the north, if a plan being evolved by the city council is effected. The council yesterday passed a resolution starting action in that direction.

The resolution, sponsored by Ald. John Massen [48th], asked Mayor Thompson to call a conference with officials of Evanston, Wilmette, Lake Forest, Waukegan, and other cities on the lake north of Chicago with a view to presenting the question to the legislature.

Seeks Riparian Rights.

Visualizing a great 30 mile lake front development with an unbroken system of boulevards, lagoons, and recreational facilities, Ald. Massen told the council that it should do everything in its power to promote the extension. The first step, he said, would be for the city and the northwest park district to turn over to Lincoln park the remainder of the riparian rights within the Chicago limits. At present the park jurisdiction stops at Devon avenue.

"The astonishing improvements made by the south park board along the south shore have shown the value of unified control of the lake front," the alderman said. "It is the logical thing for the Lincoln park board to control the entire north shore district."

Predicts Approval.

Extension of the park outside of Chicago will present two major difficulties, he explained: first to secure consent of the upstate communities; and second to sell the plan to the legislature. It would be necessary for the latter body to enact a bill giving the park all riparian rights to the north. Creation of new land along the entire distance would be merely a matter of time, Ald. Massen thinks.

Hope for definite action on the proposal, it is believed, lies with the attitude of the Thompson administration. Inasmuch as Gov. Small has recently given the mayor Lincoln park patronage, and the power wielded by the administration in the legislature, Ald. Massen predicted that it will receive a favorable reception.

Theater Stars to Attend Stage Hands' Union Ball

Theatrical celebrities now appearing in Chicago will attend the 14th annual ball given by the Chicago Stage Hands union tomorrow night at the Aragon ballroom, Lawrence avenue near Broadway, for the benefit of the stage hands' sick fund, according to George Brown, business agent. Ethel Barrymore and Fred Stone will lead the grand march. Paul Ash will be master of ceremonies.

Primrose Show Opens at Park

Miss Rita Bohrer, 6546 Ingleside avenue, among the primroses on display at the Washington park conservatory. Chief Florist John Porte of the south parks arranged the show, which opened yesterday.
[TRIBUNE Photos.]

MYSTERY MARKS HALTED WEDDING OF F. S. HARDINGE

A wedding supper remained untouched and an engagement with a minister was cancelled yesterday when the marriage of Miss Ann Livingston, 30 year old divorcee, to Franklin S. Hardinge, 61, wealthy head of the oil burner company bearing his name, was mysteriously halted.

Five o'clock was the hour set for the ceremony. Shortly before that time the Rev. Henry Hepburn of the Buena Memorial Presbyterian church was notified that the marriage would not take place. Even a wedding supper had been ordered at the Blackstone and the newlyweds had planned to embark for a honeymoon trip to Cuba.

Miss Livingston's home is in Tulsa, Okla., it was said. Hardinge was asserted to have visited her there and then proposed marriage. When the time for the ceremony approached he engaged the Rev. Dr. Hepburn because he officiated at his first marriage thirty-four years ago. Mrs. Hardinge died in 1925.

Mrs. Alice Baldwin, Wife of Burlington Official, Dies

Mrs. Alice Tuttle Baldwin, wife of William Wright Baldwin, vice president of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad, died last night at a Pasadena, Cal., hospital. Mrs. Baldwin was the mother of William Wright Baldwin Jr., slain in action in France. Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin celebrated their fifty-fifth anniversary three years ago at their home in Highland Park.

TWO FRENCH FLYERS KILLED.

ALMERIA, Spain, Jan. 28.—(AP)—Advices were received here today that two French aviators were killed when a mail plane of the Latecoere company crashed at the hamlet of Felix.

BASY BREAD

Do not despair. Those excess pounds which have robbed you of a figure you were so proud of, can be removed.

You can regain your natural GRACE and BUOYANCY.

So many people eat BASY BREAD—it becomes a habit.

BASY BREAD is DELICIOUS—PLAIN OR TOASTED.

Three slices of BASY BREAD a day help REDUCE your weight in Nature's way.

A most interesting and practical plan whereby you can reduce—quickly, with no discomforts—FREE. Write today.

BASY BREAD served in all leading hotels

Basy Bread Company
1008 Davis Street, Evanston, Illinois
Phone: University 1824
1449 Devon Avenue, Chicago, Illinois
Sheldrake 0250
Sold in Chicago by leading grocers.

U. S. TO REFUSE TO LET BRITISH TRY COAST GUARD

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 28.—[Special.]—Washington state department and coast guard officials have no intention of permitting the British government to prosecute Larry Christiansen, commander of a coast guard vessel, who is charged with capturing the rum boat cargo that led to the trial and conviction of C. H. Nestle, a former American dry agent.

Nestle was tried at Nassau in the Bahamas and sentenced to serve one year for having stolen property in his possession. At his trial, Chief Justice Beatty accused Christiansen of conspiracy with Nestle in seizing the rum boat cargo, part of which was later found in the Nestle home on West Cat cay, a British island. It was charged that Christiansen, in company with Nestle, had seized the rum cargo in British territorial waters.

Officials here hold Christiansen blameless, as he reported that he had not made any seizure within British territorial waters.

"Christiansen is entirely blameless in this matter," Rear Admiral Billard, coast guard commandant, said today. "He is still in the service and we expect to keep him there. I am familiar with the incident in question, and we are going to back him up. In my opinion, the affair is simply an attempt by the rum runners to embarrass our work."

Seymour Lowman, assistant secretary of the treasury, in charge of dry law enforcement, said that Christiansen will not be turned over to the British government for trial. He asserted the coast guardsman's innocence, but had nothing good to say for Nestle.

Officials at the state department said the Nestle incident is closed as far as this country is concerned.

HUNT GANG HERE IN $10,000 HOLDUP AT MILWAUKEE

Chicago police were asked yesterday to assist in hunting ten men who early yesterday morning robbed the Wisconsin Athletic club, an alleged gambling establishment at 226 3d street, Milwaukee. It was reported the bandits secured $10,000.

One of the bandits was armed with a machine gun and when they entered the place it was filled with patrons. They took the contents of the safe and then robbed each person individually, taking all jewelry worn by the women.

Blast in Delicatessen Store Blamed on Bomb

An investigation of an explosion in a barbecue delicatessen store at 1315 Devon avenue was begun early this morning after firemen were called to the place by Tony Cicico, the owner. The blast was caused either by accumulated gas or by a bomb, police said. They were inclined to favor the latter theory.

While They Last!

ELECTRIFIED RADIO

Prices as low as **$69**

SLIGHTLY USED AND SHOP-WORN DEMONSTRATORS—CONSOLE MODELS

Two-day cleanup of all 5 and 6-tube sets that were used last December for demonstrating! Savings are phenomenal! Every console radio ELECTRIFIED. Beautiful cabinets in antique finish. Low payments. See them before buying any radio.

329 South Wabash — WURLITZER — 329 South Wabash
OPEN EVENINGS

BISHOP'S ANNUAL CLEARING FUR SALE

THESE are absolutely the lowest prices of the year on Bishop's fine furs and represent a real saving of from 20 to 33⅓ per cent. Illustrated here are only a few of the many values on sale during the remainder of January and the entire month of February. While we have all sizes, the styles and kinds of furs are limited, so we advise as early selection as possible.

Compare the canceled October prices above and note the reductions for this money-saving event.

Come in today and be convinced.

		Was	Now
42276	Wool Seal	$165	$125
41673	Hudson Seal, Squirrel Trim	$310	$265
41605	Hudson Seal, Squirrel Trim	$345	$295
5326	Raccoon Coat	$365	$295
41971	Pony Coat, Fox collar	$225	$145
41803	Cocoa Squirrel	$395	$245
42008	Raccoon Coat	$385	$265
42232	Gray Kid Coat, Fox collar	$195	$145
41688	Pony Coat, Jap Mink collar and cuffs	$225	$145
41965	Black Caracul, Ermine Trim	$395	$295
41998	Hudson Seal, Kolinsky Trim	$375	$325
42002	Hudson Seal, Mink Trim	$465	$375
41889	Hudson Seal, Cocoa Ermine collar, cuffs	$425	$335
42026	Japanese Weasel, Fox collar	$600	$400

All Sales Are Final at These Prices

Remodeling and Repairing Promptly Executed

It pays to trade where you trade in safety

A. Bishop Co.

The old reliable Furriers, Hatters, and Haberdashers
Established—Randolph at Wabash *Southeast Corner—1860*

HILLMAN'S

CASH AND CARRY
21 to 29 W. Monroe St. (Between State & Dearborn)
Fresh Pure Food Stuffs at Lowest Prices

Florida Grapefruit 6 for 29c
Medium size and very juicy.

Florida ORANGES 2 Doz., 49c
Sweet, good size, Florida Oranges.

KLEIN Chocolate
Nut Bars—49c Box—Regular $1.20 Value—24 to a Box
49c
Delicious chocolate nut bars, dipped in milk chocolate. Centers of selected nut meats. Fresh and pure.
Special, Box, 49c

Black Walnut Puffs 39c
Crisp white jackets filled with selected black walnut meats. Special, lb.

Fresh New Laid **EGGS** Dz., 45c
Every one select for quality and size. Positively none finer. The first this season at this low price.

"PERFECT" **BUTTER**
Hillman's "Perfect" Butter—Our butter is received from the creameries fresh and delicious. Pound. 48c

Hillman's Special Blend **COFFEE** 3 Lbs., 98c
Fresh roasted daily; an Excellent Coffee at a moderate price.

Hilbran Smoked Short Shanks **Calif. Hams** Pound 14c
While 5,000 last. Limit 2 to a customer. 5 to 6 lbs. each. Positively none finer. Special.

FRESH **SMOKED BUTTS** Country Style—Special Lb., 15c
None finer. Limit 3 to a customer.

Imported Roquefort Cheese, Lb., 45c
Direct importation. Positively none finer.

FINE QUALITY Full Cream Brick Cheese, Lb., 31c

TENDER STEAKS
Sirloin Steak Lb., 23c | Club Steak Lb., 27c | Porterhouse Steak Lb., 30c
Lamb Shoulder Chops, Lb., 19c — Delicious and tender; extra value.
Pork Shoulder Roast, Lb., 14c — Little Pig Shoulders. Special.

Hilbran Hams lb., 22c
One of the best Hams you ever tasted. Whole or half ham at this price.
Center slices of these Hams, special, pound, 38c

Fancy Breakfast Bacon Lb., 28c
Dry sugar cured; whole or half strip.

FANCY Jap Crab Meat
Excellent quality, 2 regular size cans. 45c

PRUNES
Extra fancy Del Monte Oregon Prunes. Special, 3 lbs., 29c

California Black Figs
Special, 5 lbs., 47c

HONEY 100% Pure
Hilbran white clover honey; 5 lb. pail. 73c

RAISINS
Thompson's Seedless Raisins, special, 3 Lbs., 29c

PRESERVES 100% Pure Assorted Fruits and Berries
5-Lb. Jar, Special, 1.05

Yellow Cling **PEACHES, 19c**
Large, fancy halves in heavy syrup. Special, No. 2½ size can. (LIMIT 6 TO A CUSTOMER.)

Imported Shelled Almonds, lb. 69c | Imported Walnut Meats, lb. 55c

Budweiser Malt and Hops
None better for perfect satisfaction, set, 49c

Spice Cake
Two layers of richly spiced cake, put together with a Butter Cream filling. Thickly covered with Caramel Icing which is fruit filled.
Regularly 30c; Special Today, 25c

APPLE, PEACH OR RAISIN PIE
Deep Butter crust, filled with tart Baldwin apples or plump Sunmaid raisins.
Very reasonably priced, 25c

Hartman's Biggest February Furniture Sale in 63 Years

ALL HARTMAN STORES OPEN MONDAY NIGHT

SPECIAL LOW CREDIT TERMS

February Sale of RUGS

Heavy Royal Wiltons

Chinese and Oriental patterns in these Royal Wiltons, made of high-grade wool yarns. 9x12 size. $84.50 values, very special in the February Sale $59.95

8.3x10.6 Seamless Axminsters
A choice of all the latest color combinations. High silky pile. $52.50 values.. $37.50

9x12 Worsted Wiltons
A wide variety of charming patterns. $120 values.... $86.75

Oval Wiltons
4.6x7.6 Wiltons, fringed all around. $39.50 values..... $31.50

Fine Axminsters
High pile Axminsters in the newest patterns. 6x9 size; $24.50 values..... $16.50

Chinese Rugs
Superfine 9x12 Rugs in rich shades of blue, taupe or rose. $415 values..... $325

Anatolian Mats
The charm of Oriental patterns in these 2.6x4.10 Rugs — and at low cost. $29.50 values..... $16.50

Heavy Axminsters
27x54-inch Rugs, of a quality that will give good service. $4.95 values..... $2.98

Braided Ovals
An exceptional value of the February Sale. 18x30-inch size, worth 98c..... 59c

Inlaid Linoleum
2-yard wide Linoleum with heavy burlap back. $1.65 value, square yard..... $1.20

Wilton Carpet
Plain or figured allover patterns. 27-inch width; $5.25 value, yard..... $3.98

Sold on Easy Terms

Three-piece Suite; fully dustproof. Worth $139.75. **$97.00**

Smart Suite; 3 large sized pieces. Worth $92. **$69.95**

Simply designed 3-piece $183.75 Suite. Now, **$169.00**

3-piece Suite; elaborately carved. Worth $225. **$199.75**

True Colonial design in a beautiful 3-piece Suite. **$219.50**

Richly hand-decorated 4-piece Suite! Worth $377.50 **$298**

4-piece hand decorated Spanish Suite. Worth $550. **$495.00**

4-piece Early American maple Suite! Worth $475 **$369.50**

Genuine mahogany 8-piece Suite. Worth $1,000 **$795.00**

$995 genuine mahogany 7-piece Chippendale Suite! **$698**

Beautiful 3-Piece Suite! February Sale Feature!

Here are substantial savings! Three pieces—Bed, Chest, and 52-inch Dresser, all finely constructed, with heavily moulded posts and attractive top ornamentations. Beautiful butt walnut panel on bed. Three pieces, in the Sale, $129.00

Pay Only $1.50 Weekly

Win Your Share of $1,000!

Hartman's are offering 38 prizes, totaling $1,000, for the best suggestions for a name for their new upholstered furniture. Contest ends at midnight January 31, 1928. Send your name to Hartman's $1,000 Name Contest, Hartman's, Wabash and Adams, Chicago.

Only Three More Days!

Specials in Draperies

50-Inch Drapery Damask!
Rich, lustrous Drapery Damask in allover Jacquard and striped effects; splendid color combinations. Yard, $1.65

Fine Casement Cloth!
Jaspe Casement Cloth, 36-inch width. A yard, $1.29
50-inch Casement Cloth, yard, $1.98

French Marquisette!
Dainty French Marquisette in ecru or cocoa shades; an ideal material for any room in the house. 40-inch width, yard, 46c
50-inch width, yard, 66c

Grenadine Curtains!
Soft white grenadine, with dainty colored dots. 54-inch valance and tie-backs. A set, $2.39

5-Piece Ruffled Curtain Set!
Dainty voile, made with deep headed ruffles and colored stitching. Curtains, Valance and Tie-backs. 5 pieces, $1.78

Velour Portieres!
36-inch Portieres, made of rich velour. Reversible in choice of colors. Special in the Sale; a pair, $15.95

Fringed Curtains
Dainty lace Curtains in beautiful filet and novelty weaves. Finished at base with deep bullion fringe. Each, $3.85

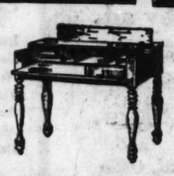
Crinkled Bedspreads!
Durable and attractive Crinkle Bedspreads in choice of colored stripes. Specially priced at $2.48

Sold on Easy Terms.

Morning Special

FROM 9 A. M. TO 12 NOON

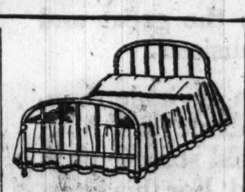
You'll Want It!
All-hardwood folding Stepladder Stool, fully rodded; natural varnish finish. $1.19 value, 49c
Limit 1 to customer. No phone orders.



A Big Bargain!
36-inch Spinet Desk in attractive Colonial design. All solid mahogany with gumwood legs. Priced now only $17.95

A Kitchen Feature!
Kitchen Cabinet in white enamel finish; sanitary porcelain top; large cutlery drawer. Conveniently arranged, $8.97

Sensational Value!
A roomy Storage Chest with four large drawers. Useful in Bedroom, Bathroom or Nursery. Now $7.98



Simmons Special!
Metal Bed in walnut finish; pretty spindle style ends. All sizes. Very special at $6.98

Low-Priced!
Pull-Up Chair, comfortable and smartly styled with tapestry sag seat and attractively designed frame, $19.75

Smart High Chair!
Pretty spindle back; safe spreading base; safety strap. Walnut-finished elm, decorated. A Sale special at $3.87

Evening Special

FROM 5 P. M. UNTIL CLOSING

Buy Now!
Smartly styled and nicely finished, with pretty contrasting decoration. A February Sale special at $2.95
(Limit one to a customer.)

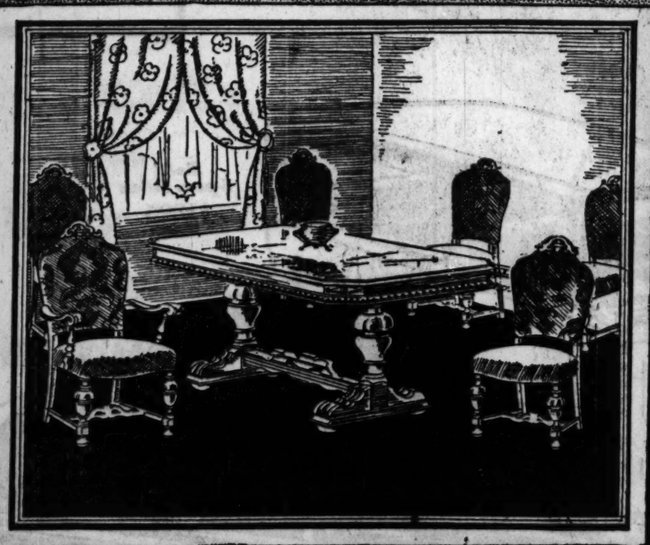
Well-constructed 7-piece Suite. In the Sale, **$59.50**

Smart 7-piece Suite. Tapestry chair seats. **$97.00** Matching Buffet, $59.50

Graceful 7-piece Suite. Worth $179.50. **$159.00** Matching Buffet, $79.50

5-piece Dinette Suite; shaded green lacquer. **$19.98**

Genuine mahogany 8-piece Suite. Worth $338.50 **$295.00**



5-piece Dinette Suite. Green leatherette chair seats. **$34.95**

Hand decorated 10-piece Louis XVI Suite. Worth $675. **$495.00**

Beautiful 5-piece Dinette Suite; refectory table. **$119**

Richly carved 10-piece all walnut Suite. Worth $1,495. **$1,175**

Ornately carved 10-piece Suite. Worth $872.50. **$695**

Here It Is! Amazing 7-Piece Bargain!

An outstanding bargain! Massive pedestal style Table with moulded rim and attractive carvings. Chairs with mohair-upholstered, spring seats and heavy tapestry backs. Note the smart wood ornamentation on chair backs. 7 pieces, $199.50

Pay Only $8 Weekly

Comfortable Hartman-made 2-piece Suite! Now, **$99.00**

2-piece Hartman-made Jacquard velour Suite. Worth $149. **$119.00**

Kroehler 2-piece Bed-Davenport Suite. Worth $144.50. **$118.75**

$249 2-piece Hartman-made solid mahogany Suite. **$217.50**

Kroehler 2-piece mohair Suite. Worth $194. **$159.00**

2-piece Suite; personage pattern linen frieze, and mohair. **$347.50**

2-piece Hartman-made Suite, linen frieze and imported velvet. **$275.00**

Solid mahogany, richly carved, 2-piece $900 Suite. **$675**

Hartman-made all damask Tuxedo Davenport. **$199.00**

Handsome Love Seat, solid walnut. Worth $89.50 **$79.00**

Our Own Hartman-Made Leader!

Supremely comfortable 2-piece Suite, regularly priced at $174.50! Davenport and choice of Wing or Club Chair, upholstered in smart blue mist mohair. Custom-made construction throughout. Outside backs and sides of velour; reversible cushions in tapestry. $149

Pay Only $1.50 Weekly

Turn to Our Radio Ad In This Paper!

Now—19 Hartman Stores!

HUMBOLDT PARK STORE — 2550-58 W. North Ave. Near Western Ave.
WEST SIDE STORE — 3510-12 W. Roosevelt Road Near Kedzie
NORTH SIDE STORE — 3043-45 Lincoln Ave. Near Belmont
NEW 26TH STREET STORE — W. 26th St. and Hamlin Ave.
MILWAUKEE AVE. STORE — 1272-78 Milwaukee Ave. Near Ashland
ALBANY PARK STORE — 3210 Lawrence Ave. Near Kedzie

Hartman's

A National Institution—Everything for the Home

12-Story Loop Store—WABASH and ADAMS—"L" Entrance

World's Largest Furniture Dealers!

NEW GARY, IND., STORE — 717-23 Broadway
ENGLEWOOD STORE — N. W. Cor. 62nd and Halsted
ROSELAND STORE — 11417-19 Michigan Ave.
HARVEY STORE — 157 E. 154th St.
HARTMAN BARGAIN OUTLET STORES — 518 S. Wabash Ave.; 5853 S. Halsted St.; 1255 N. Paulina St. Near Milwaukee Ave.

Ask to see our $455 February Sale 4-Room Outfit $349

AUTOING TO WEST TOWN IS BUMPY, TEST RUNS SHOW

Time Is Fair, but Streets Lack Safety, Comfort.

The conclusion that the suburban section west of Chicago is not so poorly served by existing motor traffic facilities could be drawn clearly on the basis of four more test trips made to points 17 miles from the downtown district, supplemental to the original selections.

Unfortunately for such a conclusion, however, the time taken for the journeys did not tell the whole story. The condition of pavements does not show clearly in the time records. It is sufficient perhaps to say that the west side streets are not as safe or as comfortable as the north shore route.

Test Trip to Four Points.

The position of the newly tried west side destinations is indicated by the following table:

County building to	Miles.	Time.
Archer and Sag canal	17	59
Hinsdale	17	58
Blue Island	17	49
Elmhurst	17	48

These figures are in comparison with a normal time to Central street, Evanston, of 51 minutes and a normal time to Western Springs of 45 minutes. The outstanding observations from the trips to date are that while the north shore routes offer greater safety of travel because of wide avenues and protection from side streets, the traffic signals and regulations do not make for great speed. The streets to the west are not so well equipped as to pavement, and the lack of protection from side traffic is a danger if speed is used.

The obvious conclusion is that much time could be gained on the north shore route if the light signals were set so that the north and south traffic could enjoy longer runs without interruption, or if the boulevard system was protected from all side traffic and could go approximately straight through.

These Are Routes Taken.

In the latest tests the preferred routes were finally selected as follows from Randolph and Clark streets:

To Elmhurst—Randolph, Wacker drive, Washington boulevard, Lake street.

To Blue Island—Clark, Archer avenue, Western avenue.

To Hinsdale—Randolph, Market, Washington, Ogden, 47th street.

To Archer and Sag canal—Clark street and Archer avenue.

Except on the route to Elmhurst, the pavement conditions were exceedingly imperfect. On all the routes it was found that it would be possible for the city, at small expense, to undertake some surfacing which would make the passage of automobiles less dangerous and possibly more comfortable for drivers and passengers.

Find North Side Better Off.

In the main it is fair to conclude that localities 17 miles from the county building on the west and south sides are farther, in point of time and comfort of travel, than a similar distance along the north shore. When all conveniences of travel and safety are taken into consideration, the west side, except along the two central boulevards, is lacking in modern automobile traffic facilities. The vast areas of the west side are remote from Jackson and Washington boulevards, and to reach either of these arteries generally involves inconvenience approaching hardship.

To travel by auto from the west side to either the north or south side, the existing routes are either widely at variance with direct lines or the pavements are practically impassable. Observation has shown that connections are possible, with the north side at least, by a comparatively few and comparatively inexpensive linking up operations by the city.

KAPLAN FREED ON BOMB CHARGE.

Disorderly conduct charges against Sam Kaplan, 28, of 806 West 14th street, said by the police to be a former associate of the slain Jules Portugese, gangster, were dismissed yesterday before Judge Howard Hayes in the South Clark street court. He was arrested as a suspect in the bombing of the home of Charles C. Fitzmorris.

Sales Executive Wanted

An old established manufacturing concern has an opening for a responsible, experienced man as Chicago Sales and Branch Manager. Must be capable of personally handling the Jobbing and Department store trade, also organizing and directing crew of salesmen to cover retail trade in Chicago and Suburbs.

The product to be sold has universal demand, selling through all classes of retail trade. Not introduced in Chicago but proved in salability and resale to retailer and consumer alike in many other cities. Sales backed by local advertising.

An unusually liberal arrangement will enable a competent, aggressive man to establish himself in a business to net $10,000 upwards annually over a period of years. The man sought must have not only sales but executive ability and be in a position to finance himself if necessary.

Apply by letter only. All applications held strictly confidential. State full particulars concerning your entire business experience, present connection, references, etc. Interview will be granted to qualified applicants.

Address MANUFACTURER, care H. E. Lesan Adv. Agency, Chicago, Ill.

Clothing Salesman

Chicago and Vicinity

Wanted by a large prominent New York Manufacturer of men's and young men's overcoats, topcoats, summer clothing, trousers and knickers. We will only consider a man who can prove beyond question that he has an established trade and long, intimate acquaintance with the Chicago retailers and buyers. Give complete details in first letter in confidence; state annual net shipments for past two years. This is a lifetime opportunity. Interview will be arranged. All our salesmen have been notified about this advertisement.

WRITE BOX 942, Room 1700, Times Bldg., New York City

PEERLESS ANNOUNCES

The NEW advanced Six-91, a worthy companion to the superb Six-80 & Six-60

ALL those fine ideals of highest grade construction that owners instantly appreciate, are obvious in this new, advanced Peerless Six-91.

Rich beyond mere words to express, this car stands out in bold relief, distinctive and individual against the mass of every day cars.

It has been designed to give the ultimate in ease and comfort. To drive it is to know an exhilarating tonic akin to carefree flight.

Superb in beauty of line and complete in its harmonious whole—with each intricate detail fashioned carefully and skilfully to quicken your pride and assure you complete satisfaction.

So, we feel a real satisfaction in offering this dependable, advanced Six to the great and growing host of Peerless enthusiasts.

Peerless has long enjoyed the enviable reputation of building good, dependable cars. Now, in this new Six-91, that fine old standing has been maintained and enhanced. For this latest Peerless is by far the most complete and most advanced car Peerless has ever made, and it looks the part as well as performs the part.

The Six-91 is on exhibition at the Automobile Show. Everything you seek in a car is there in this one car. Is it speed? Is it dependable day-by-day performance? Is it matchless beauty? Is it the confidence of owning a car far in advance of its day? You find all these in the Six-91. And it is priced right.

And when you visit the Show you will see also, the new Six-80. It is truly a beautiful car, with its low, smart lines, and how it does perform! Beyond question you will say it is one of the finest values you have ever seen.

The Six-60 is the most moderate priced car Peerless has ever built. Made possible by advanced engineering, advanced manufacturing methods, tremendous buying power. See this fine car, too. All models on display at the Show.

Many attractive features in this new advanced

Six-91

Bodies, Peerless built, low hung, distinctive, ultra-fashionable, far in advance of the times.
Long, sweeping front fenders, accentuate length of car.
Bumpers that conform to shape of body.
Motor mounted in rubber for added smoothness.
Unusually heavy 7-bearing crankshaft.
Nelson Bohnalite Pistons.
Ross Cam and Lever Steering.
Lockheed hydraulic 4-wheel brakes.
Beautiful new radiator design.
Wheelbase—120 inches and 126 inches

A full score of other advanced points

The Superb Peerless

Six-80

Wheelbase—116 inches.
Bore, 3¼". Stroke, 4⅝".
Peerless built bodies.
Crankshaft—7 Ring True Bearings, each 2⅛".
Lanchester Dampener to eliminate vibration.
Lockheed hydraulic 4-wheel brakes.
Nelson Bohnalite Pistons.
Timken Bearings throughout.
Ross Cam and Lever Steering.
Air, gasoline and oil filters.
Deep, pillow upholstery.

Fundamentally Better—the

Six-60

Wheelbase—116 inches.
Bore, 3¼". Stroke 4".
Peerless built bodies.
7-bearing crankshaft with Ring True Bearings.
Nelson Bohnalite Pistons.
Lockheed hydraulic 4-wheel brakes.
Timken Bearings throughout.
Ross Cam and Lever Steering.

See also the famous ninety-degree V type Eight-69

PEERLESS MOTOR CAR CORPORATION . *Cleveland, Ohio*

Manufacturers of the famous 90° V-type Eight-69 ($2245 to $2645) • the Six-91 ($1895 and $1995) • the Six-80 ($1295 to $1395) • the Six-60 ($1195 to $1295)
(All prices f. o. b. factory)

2251 Michigan Avenue, Victory 4210 — **BUTLER MOTORS, INC.** — 5450 Broadway, Edgewater 7510

NORTH SIDE
Lake View Motor Sales, 2937 Lincoln Ave.
North Side Sales, 920 Sheridan Road

SOUTH SIDE
Trumbly Motor Sales, 7615 S. Halsted St.
L. M. Dent Motor Sales, 7425 Exchange Ave.
Fashion Auto Station, Inc., 740 E. 51st St.
Hilditch Motor Sales, 10318 S. Michigan Ave.
Southtown Motor Sales, 6218 S. Ashland Ave.
Crown Auto Sales, 3843 So. Parkway

SOUTHWEST SIDE
Bridgeport Automobile Co., 3222 S. Halsted St.
Chicago Auto Motor Sales, 5051 S. Western Ave.
Hollenbeck Motor Sales, 6244 S. Western Ave.

WEST SIDE
Allan-Hubert Motor, 4638 Washington Blvd.
Dedera Motor Sales, 3255 Ogden Ave.
Mares Auto Repairs, 1500 W. 22d St.

NORTHWEST SIDE
James N. McGregor, 3114 Irving Park Blvd.
Hanke, Heck & Hanke, 4154 Milwaukee Ave.

NORTHWEST SIDE—Continued
Mike Bucko, 2939 Belmont Ave.
Schuller Motor Sales, 4047 Fullerton Ave.
Royal Auto Sales, 1755 Milwaukee Ave.

SUBURBAN
Sherman Motor Sales, 551 North Ave., Oak Park
North Side Auto Co., Evanston, Ill.
Tyk Motor Sales, 1022 Madison St., O. P.
H. & W. Auto Co., 717 Western, Blue Island
John J. Peel, 9 N. Prairie Av., Brookfield
East Side Motor Sales, Chicago Heights
Farley-Thiele Co., La Grange, Ill.
Plaines
Downers Grove Garage, Downers Gr., Ill.
Lorenzen Motor Sales, Oak Glen, Ill.
Sternberg Motor Sales, Elgin, Ill.

TERRITORY
Aurora Motor Co., Aurora, Ill.
Murphy & Corley, Decatur, Ill.
M. L. Dysart, 606 E. 23d St., Dixon, Ill.
Joliet Peerless Sales, Joliet, Ill.
Kankakee Peerless Co., Kankakee, Ill.
Myers Peerless Co., Marengo, Ill.
J. Orval Yeast, 1820 Main St., Peoria, Ill.
H. V. Gleseman, Rockford, Ill.
Racine Peerless Co., Racine, Wis.
W. A. Helsden & Son, Byron, Ill.
Garrylake Garage, Gravslake, Ill.
Gerrard & Yerxher, Cissna Park, Ill.
Dwight Peerless Co., Dwight, Ill.
Rick Garages, Saybrook, Ill.
Mulford Motors, Streator, Ill.
A. Ahart Auto Sales, Waukegan, Ill.

TERRITORY—Continued.
Straus Auto Sales, Waukegan, Ill.
Right Garage, La Salle, Ill.
Homewood Peerless Co., Homewood, Ill.
Carl Moore, 130 N. Walnut, Danville
Neville Garage, Amboy, Ill.
Palatine Motor Co., Palatine, Ill.
Evert Garage, 24 S. Main St., Galesa, Ill.
John Shanker, Ottawa, Ill.
Main St. Garage, Fox Lake, Ill.
Jack's Service Station, La Salle, Ill.
S. C. Miller, Milledgeville, Ill.
Vetterly Bros., Michigan City, Ind.
Davis Garage, East Chicago, Ind.
Jenkins Garage, Sullivan, Ill.
Bob Haversthal, Manhattan, Ill.

PEERLESS • HAS • *ALWAYS* • BEEN • A • GOOD • CAR

A&P

ESTABLISHED 1859

"WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

GRANDMOTHER'S BREAD

now reduced to

9c

Full Pound Loaf

At All A & P Stores in Chicago and Suburbs

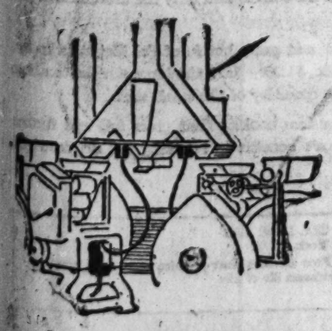
For Purity and Wholesomeness Use Grandmother's Bread

Following its time-honored policy of putting the lowest possible price on quality foods, the A & P have reduced the price of

Grandmother's Bread

to 6c for the pound loaf and 9c for the pound and a half loaf. This reduction is due to the increased sales and the increased production now possible in our two modern bakeries.

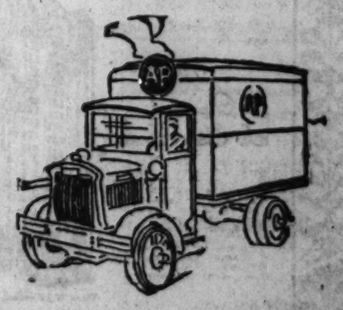
The same high standard of quality is maintained—but you get the benefit of the saving in the cost of production.



Modern Equipment and Machinery in Our Sunlight Bakeries

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION



Swift Motor Trucks Make Deliveries Fresh Daily

JUDGE REBUKES POLICE CAPTAIN; GRANTS WRIT

Says Prisoners Should Be Booked Promptly.

CRIMINAL COURT.

William H. Higgins, manslaughter, sentenced to 1 year to life in the penitentiary, by Judge Emanuel Eller.

Severio Cortese, murder, sentenced to 35 years in the penitentiary; Pasquale Lunetta, murder, sentenced to life in the penitentiary, by Judge Harry B. Miller.

Efforts to have Capt. William Schoemaker of the detective bureau placed in a cell, where he so often has incarcerated hoodlums and gangsters in his long police career, failed yesterday before Judge Emanuel Eller in the Criminal court.

Charles Jakl, whom Schoemaker calls a beer seller for Joe Saltis, was responsible for attempts by Attorney Louis Goldberg to have the police official arrested on a charge of violation of the law on habeas corpus.

Judge Eller said that perhaps there was a technical violation of the habeas corpus act, but because of the captain's long and honorable record the court would not act.

Threatens Civil Action.

Attorney Goldberg and his client were not so easily satisfied, and they announced that a civil proceeding would be brought immediately against Capt. Schoemaker and members of his squad because the automobile Jakl had when arrested had not been returned.

Attorney Greenberg announced he also would sue Deputy William O'Connor on behalf of Jakl.

"We tried to give the car back, but we cannot find the real owner, Patrick Sullivan, another Saltis lieutenant," Capt. Schoemaker retorted. "He is in Hot Springs."

Attorney Greenberg said the delay in return of the auto caused the purchase of a new one.

Offers an Explanation.

The petition for the writ for Jakl has been pending for several weeks. Attorney Greenberg repeatedly insisted Capt. Schoemaker misinformed the court when the writ was issued, in saying Jakl was booked for vagrancy. Capt. Schoemaker said the detective who was instructed to have Jakl so booked had failed to do so.

While refusing to act against him, Capt. Schoemaker said:

"The courts are willing to cooperate with the police department, but the police should follow the law.

"A charge should be placed against a man within a reasonable time and then there will be no necessity for habeas corpus writs. The judges, who must issue writs on proper application, always are willing to give additional time for investigation on the proper showing."

Judge Rebukes Police.

Nick Marciano, 22, of 6918 North Marshfield avenue, wept in court before Municipal Judge Howard M. Hayes yesterday, saying the police were picking on him because he is out of work. Five times in eight days, the police had brought him before the judge and each time the police had evidence against him. He had been picked up Friday and kept in a cell over night. The judge advised him to seek an injunction restraining the police from interfering with him.

"I want you to report this affair to the corporation counsel," Judge Hayes said to Harry Marks, assistant city prosecutor, "and to Mayor Thompson himself, and see if we can't stop this farcical procedure."

Tear Gas Routs Gem Robbers

Alfred Friske, jeweler at 4112 West North avenue, pointing to tear gas burglary alarm which routed bandits and probably saved $10,000 in gems. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

Perils Store Owner

A tear gas burglar device prevented three armed gunmen from obtaining $10,000 in jewelry from the store of Alfred Friske, 4112 West North avenue yesterday morning, but nearly resulted disastrously for the proprietor and two other men. The bandits escaped with about $5,000 in jewels, but were blinded by the gas and overlooked the more valuable articles.

The robbers, despite the fumes, managed to overpower Friske, Otto Kramer, a clerk, and Edward Cluene, a customer. They tied them up and placed them in a rear room. The fumes intended for the robbers filled the room in which the victims were tied and made it almost impossible for them to breath. Friske finally managed to free himself and get aid.

The gas device was installed about a month ago. The guns were installed over the front entrance and when Friske saw the men enter the store he stepped on an electric button releasing them.

Col. Winship Sent to Manila as Stimson's Aid

Washington, D. C., Jan. 28.—(AP)—Col. Blanton Winship, aide to President Coolidge, left Washington today to take up his new duties as legal adviser to Gov. Gen. Stimson in Manila.

Dr. Pinkston
The Eminent
Foot Specialist

Finds nine out of ten people are in pain as a direct cause of some abnormal condition of the feet.

They Think They Have

Rheumatism, neuritis, arthritis, female and kidney troubles, lumbago, neuralgia, high blood pressure, when their troubles are all caused from their feet.

Foot Troubles

affect the body in many different ways. The feet swell, burn, ache; sharp pains under heel, ball of foot becomes sore and feels as if you are walking on marbles; corns, callouses, ingrown nails and bunions; excessive perspiration with offensive odor; overdeveloped ankles and legs; varicose veins; legs cramp, knees stiffen; pains in hips, small of back, shoulders and neck, poor circulation, extreme nervousness. Do not be discouraged. Regardless of what your condition may be, or what you have tried, or whom you have consulted, Dr. Pinkston guarantees to relieve all foot troubles and cure nine-tenths of them regardless of the nature or condition of the ailment.

Dr. Henry J. Pinkston
Recognized Authority on the feet
Suite 1303 Capitol Bldg.
159 North State Street
CHICAGO, ILL. Established 1900

ARMY'S GENERAL STAFF MEN MUST NOW BE UNDER 50

Command School Course Increased to 2 Years.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 28.—[Special.]—Future candidates for enrollment on the army's general staff corps eligibility list will be selected from officers under fifty years of age This was disclosed today when the war department announced the policy that will govern attendance at the new two year course at the command and general staff school at Fort Leavenworth.

Officers to become eligible for appointment to the staff eligibility list must pass a course at the command and general staff college. Up to this year this course was for one year only. Under the new regulations one more one year course will be held and after that the course will be for two years. So far as practical, officers attending the final one year course will be chosen from field officers who, by reason of age, may not have an opportunity to attend the two year course.

For the two year course the student officers will be selected from field officers and the 1,000 senior captains, although chiefs of branches are authorized to recommend 10 per cent of their quotas from among the other captains. Of the 120 students for the first two year course, 100 will be allotted to the combat branches, ten to the noncombatant branches, and ten will be selected by the secretary of war.

To be selected for the staff course officers must possess certain fundamental information regarding tactics and technique of the special arms and the solution of tactical problems.

ROBBED

MRS. HAZEL O'BRIEN.

Two men posing as delivery men from a department store forced entrance into the home of Mrs. Hazel O'Brien, 1539 Birchwood avenue, yesterday and robbed her of a diamond ring worth $2,500. They cut the telephone wires before leaving so the police could not be notified until they were able to make their escape in an automobile.

Former President of Aero Club of America Dies

New York, Jan. 28.—(AP)—Col. Jefferson de Mont Thompson, 63, capitalist and former president of the Aero Club of America, died today. He was born in Huntsville, Ala.

COOLIDGE WOULD MAKE CHIEF OF STAFF A GENERAL

Favors Increased Rank for Summerall.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 28.—[Special.]—Letters received by the chairmen of the military committees of the house and senate from Secretary of War Davis, disclose that President Coolidge favors the enactment of legislation giving Maj. Gen. Charles L. Summerall, army chief of staff, and future holders of that position, the temporary rank of general. The President is opposed, however, to granting this rank or the rank of lieutenant general to any other officers in the army.

The wishes of the President were made known following the introduction of a bill in the house at the request of the war department which provides that the chief of staff and three territorial commanders receive the rank of general while the nine officers in command of the army corps area would receive the rank of lieutenant general. The proposed legislation would not affect Maj. Gen. Summerall and would not go into effect until his retirement from that office.

In reporting on this measure to the secretary of war, the director of the budget said:

"I have submitted this matter to the President, who has instructed me to advise you that if the proposed legislation be amended so as to provide only for an increased rank for the chief of staff of the army and eliminate the proviso affecting the present chief of staff, it would meet with his approval and would not be in conflict with his financial program."

for Stout Women
Sizes 38 to 56
Also in Our NEW Department
Misses Styles for Younger Women

All Our Very Best Winter Coats—and Many Dresses
at These Close-Out Reductions

Second Floor
Deduct ¼ and ⅓ on Coats—Deduct ½ on Dresses at time of sale.

1/4 The Coats
Beautiful de luxe models—Lavishly fur trimmed—Very smartest Paris Fashions—Buy for now and next year—Save most.

1/2

1/3 The Dresses
Our new Dept. of Misses Style Dresses included—the very best quality. Many suitable for smart Spring Wear.

All Fur Coats at Close-Out Prices

Lane Bryant
101 N. WABASH AVE

The Chicago Tribune Is the World's Greatest Newspaper

"IN THE SHADOW OF THE TRIBUNE TOWER"

The Hotel St. Clair
An
Exhibition Apartment
is Open for Inspection

You can save an hour and a half a day on your time to and from your office—and treat yourself to healthful exercise by living at the St. Clair Hotel. ¶Convenience to any downtown location is only one of many advantages enjoyed by the permanent or transient guest here. ¶Hosts of other features add to the comfort, convenience and pleasure of those living at the St. Clair Hotel. ¶Completely new from top to bottom—luxuriously furnished throughout. Rates $3.00 to $5.00 per day for hotel rooms. From $95 a month and up for one room kitchenette apartments, to $250 a month and up for corner suites. Also special weekly and monthly rates. Apartments will be available ensuite or single. Furnished or unfurnished. Kitchenette or Hotel service. Several services enable you to dine as you choose—and there is always plenty of parking space. ¶You are invited to inspect the exhibition apartment to see how very well we have provided for you. Phone Superior 4660 for information or call personally.

At Ohio and St. Clair Streets

One-half Block East of Michigan

Onan & Lilienthal, *Architects and Engineers*

UNDER HOTEL EASTGATE MANAGEMENT

Why these 7 common ills yield to the Saline Treatment with Sal Hepatica

Check (√) in this list the ailment from which you frequently suffer—then read below how Sal Hepatica helps to relieve it by correcting the cause.

Check your ailment here (√)	The 7 Most Prevalent Ailments	
	1·*Constipation*	The bane of our existence. 9 out of 10 people suffer from it. Whenever you wake up in the morning with a thick, coated tongue—or with any of the other symptoms of constipation, clear away the stoppage at once by taking 2 teaspoonfuls of Sal Hepatica in a large glass of water.
	2·*Headaches*	Few people can say they never have a headache! To relieve congestion which causes so many headaches, take 1 teaspoonful of Sal Hepatica in a large glass of hot water, and repeat in 15 minutes if not relieved.
	3·*Auto-Intoxication*	That "tired feeling"—an enervating condition of self-poisoning, set up by food wastes retained too long within the intestines. To correct this trouble take 1 teaspoonful of Sal Hepatica in a glass of water before breakfast. Do this daily until elimination becomes regular.
	4·*Bad Complexion*	A blemished skin is often due to impure blood. To keep the blood stream healthy, keep internally clean by taking a teaspoonful of Sal Hepatica in a glass of water on arising—for a week, or as long as necessary to clear the complexion.
	5·*Rheumatism*	As an eliminant in rheumatism, take 1 or 2 teaspoonfuls of Sal Hepatica in a glass of water half to one hour before each meal and at night just before retiring. Sal Hepatica helps relieve the pains of rheumatism by keeping the system free of toxins and acidity.
	6·*Indigestion*	For indigestion take a teaspoonful of Sal Hepatica in a glass of hot water and repeat in 15 minutes if not relieved. If you are subject to frequent attacks of indigestion take 1 teaspoonful of Sal Hepatica in a glass of water regularly in the morning on arising.
	7·*Colds*	This ailment causes Americans to lose on the average 23.3 days a year. The first step in clearing a cold is to relieve congestion with 2 to 4 teaspoonfuls of Sal Hepatica in a glass of water. Continue the use of Sal Hepatica in a glass of water each morning on arising until every sign of your cold has gone.

In the treatment of a long and varied category of human troubles, the physicians of Europe find helpful allies in the saline springs such as Wiesbaden, Vichy and Carlsbad.

To these "cure-stations" they send their rich and suffering patients—and these sufferers, in drinking the saline waters, find a remarkable relief from rheumatism—from skin troubles, indigestion, and from the many other maladies which have their origin in faulty elimination, acidity and intestinal poisons.

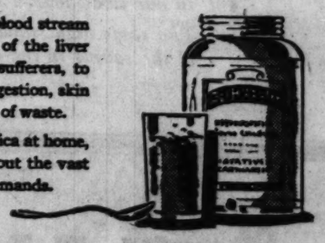
Common colds quickly yield to the saline treatment. Complexions become clear and fresh. Rheumatic muscular stiffness and pains vanish—acidity is neutralized, constipation is gone—and the whole body is benefited when the system is made free from the poisons of waste, free from congestion—free from acidity. Repose and water drinking—water containing natural salines—these are the two things at the spas which bring such marvelous relief.

Sal Hepatica is the practical equivalent of the European Spas

Like the great saline treatments of Europe, Sal Hepatica helps in many different troubles—because it gets at the cause of most of our everyday ills. It cleans the intestines promptly—it overcomes constipation by stimulating the natural secretions in the intestines.

Sal Hepatica neutralizes acidity and it clears the blood stream of poisons by helping restore the normal functions of the liver and kidneys—thus bringing relief to rheumatic sufferers, to victims of colds, headaches, Auto-Intoxication, indigestion, skin blemishes and other troubles traceable to the poisons of waste.

You can take this saline treatment with Sal Hepatica at home, without distraction from your personal duties, without the vast expense of travel which a trip to a European Spa demands.



Ask your physician about Sal Hepatica. He will commend its balanced combination. He will explain fully the usefulness of this saline treatment.

Go to your druggist and get a bottle of Sal Hepatica today. Sold in 3 sizes—30c, 60c, $1.20. Buy the large size for economy—contains 5 times the quantity of the small size.

Send the coupon for free booklet that gives full and further details of Sal Hepatica's benefits in relieving the ills described in the chart above.

Sal Hepatica

America's Equivalent for Europe's Saline Springs

BRISTOL-MYERS CO., Dept. BA3
71 West Street, New York, N. Y.
Kindly send me the Free Booklet that explains more fully how Sal Hepatica relieves 7 common ills of life.
Name_____
Address_____
City_____ State_____
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Visit the
Ford Industrial Exposition

All this week ... January 30th to February 4th
at 131st Reg't Armory, South Michigan Boulevard and Sixteenth St.

An event of unusual importance to everyone interested in automobiles, airplanes, trucks, tractors, shipping and manufacturing. More than a million people attended this exposition in New York

SEVEN weeks ago, in announcing the new Ford car, Mr. Henry Ford said—

"The price of the new Ford is low in accordance with the established Ford policy. We hold that it is better to sell a large number of cars at a reasonably small margin of profit than to sell a few cars at a large margin of profit.

"We never forget that the people who buy Ford cars are the people who helped to make this business big. It has always been our policy to share our profits with our customers by giving greater and greater value.

"We make our own steel—we make our own glass—we mine our own coal—we make virtually every part we use. But we do not charge a profit on any of these items or from these operations. We would not be playing fair with the public if we did so. Our only profit is on the completed product."

A practical expression of Ford methods and policies

The manner in which the Ford Industries turn raw materials into finished products at low cost is of such vital interest to so many people that we have arranged to hold a special Ford Industrial Exposition at the 131st Regiment Armory, January 30th to February 4th.

This exposition is, in effect, a miniature picture of the work of the Ford Industries and is, therefore, of unusual importance to everyone interested in automobiles, airplanes, trucks, tractors and shipping.

For the first time in Chicago, it is possible for you to see at least a part of the production and manufacturing methods by which the Ford Industries have brought the modern instruments of transportation and agriculture within the means of millions.

Going through this Ford Exposition, studying each exhibit, you will begin to see what Ford methods mean to you personally in the saving of many dollars in the cost of your automobile, your airplane, your truck, your tractor.

You will see something, too, of the high quality of materials used for every Ford part and know why the Ford Motor Company can give you this quality at low cost.

Examples of careful workmanship and precision gages

Especially will you be interested in the careful workmanship which is so evident in the making of each Ford part and the Ford-Johansson gages which help to make this careful workmanship possible. These gages are accurate even to so fine a limit as one-millionth of an inch, incredible as that may seem, and are of themselves worthy of a visit to this exposition.

Another exhibit of special interest to motorists and engineers is the demonstration of the many new uses for electric welding which have been developed by the Ford Motor Company in the making of the new Ford car—new uses, new methods which open up whole new fields for this modern tool of manufacture.

So we say to you, set apart a little while this week to visit this Ford Exposition—not only to see the new Ford cars, the Lincolns, the twelve-passenger monoplane, the trucks, the tractors, but also because of the educational value of each exhibit.

The Ford Industrial Exposition will be officially opened at ten o'clock tomorrow morning, January 30th, and will continue until midnight February 4th. Hours of admission each day will be from 10 A. M. until midnight.

The place of the exposition is the 131st Regiment Armory (Old First Regiment Armory) at South Michigan Boulevard and Sixteenth Street, adjoining the Coliseum.

Admission is free

Quality of materials, careful workmanship and Ford methods of turning raw materials into finished products at low cost will be shown at Ford Industrial Exposition

Step-by-step demonstration of the Ford method of making steel parts from raw materials.

Practical demonstration of the way Ford has developed the use of electric welding, with electric welding machines actually welding the gasoline tank and rear axle housing of the new Ford.

Exhibit showing some of the exacting physical tests to which Ford subjects raw materials and finished parts.

Models of blast furnaces where iron is made; open hearth furnaces where steel is made; coke plant where valuable by-products are recovered from coal; glass plant showing the Ford method of continuous production.

How Ford recovers charcoal, acetate of lime, heavy oils, light oils, creosote, methyl alcohol and other valuable by-products from wood waste which was once considered worthless.

Cut-out exhibits showing engine, transmission and differential of new Ford cars in operation.

Ore from Ford-owned mines in Michigan; coal from Ford-owned mines in Kentucky and West Virginia; lumber from Ford-owned forests in Northern Michigan.

How large scale production gives you the safety of all steel bodies at low cost.

Exhibit of the safety of the Ford-Triplex shatter-proof glass used in the windshields of all the new Ford cars.

How close precision is made possible through Ford-Johansson gages which are accurate to so fine a limit as one-millionth of an inch.

Pictorial exposition of Detroit, Toledo and Ironton Railroad and Great Lakes ore boats showing how Ford methods have been applied to railroading and shipping.

Examples of training given boys at the Henry Ford Trade School.

A striking exhibit of steel forgings used in the new Model A Ford car.

Special showing of Ford-Stout tri-motored, all-metal monoplane, which comfortably accommodates twelve passengers and two pilots.

Motion pictures showing complete pictorial story of the Ford Industries, the assembly of the new Ford, and its performance under severe driving conditions.

Ford-Stout Airplane Ford Cars Lincoln Cars
Ford Trucks Fordson Tractors

FORD MOTOR COMPANY
Detroit, Michigan

© 1928, Ford Motor Company

BOGOTA HEAPS PLAUDITS AND GIFTS ON LINDY

Given Nation's Highest Military Decoration.

BOGOTA, Colombia, Jan. 28.—(AP)—When Col. Charles A. Lindbergh flies away tomorrow to Caracas, Venezuela, 650 miles distant, he will carry with him evidences of the esteem in which he is held by his hosts for a day.

Colombians told him of their regard today in words and music and gave him parting gifts to send him winging his way from the top of the world.

By presidential decree the flying ambassador was awarded the cross of Boyaca, the highest military decoration of the government. This was the first time the decoration had been bestowed on an American. Only ten of these crosses in all have been awarded.

Memento from Americans.

He was also presented with a silver plaque by the city of Madrid, twenty miles from Bogota, to commemorate his arrival at the landing field there yesterday. A memento from the American colony of Bogota was a flag of Colombia, made of feathers of native birds, with a background of canvas.

A marble tablet has been cemented for all times into the building of the government military school to tell future generations that Lindbergh stopped there.

The flying colonel, who finds no novelty in the bracing high altitude of Bogota, was up late last night acknowledging the plaudits of crowds, which remained in front of the American legation until midnight as bands played continuously. The flyer was called repeatedly to the balcony to acknowledge, with the "Lindbergh smile" very much in evidence, the prolonged cheers of the Colombians.

Reception for Lindbergh.

Samuel H. Piles, American minister to Colombia, addressed the populace, thanking the people for the warmth of their welcome for his distinguished countryman. The minister later spoke in similar vein to President Mendez at a reception in honor of Col. Lindbergh.

Col. Lindbergh today called on the president and went from the presidential palace to pay his respects to the foreign minister and minister of war.

His engagement book in Bogota was formally closed tonight with a banquet given by the foreign minister.

FLAMES SWEEP ATLANTIC CITY; LOSS IS $500,000

Atlantic City, N. J., Sunday, Jan. 29.—[Special.]—The homes of State Senator Emerson L. Richards and Director of Public Safety William S. Cuthbert in the bathhouse buildings operated by them were destroyed by a fire which started early this morning in the building occupied by the Atlantic Foto service. The Foto Service building, the Postal Telegraph office, and George's baths were also burned. The damage was estimated at more than $500,000.

Senator Richards and his aged mother, Mrs. J. R. Richards, who lived in a large apartment in connection with the baths, were forced to flee at the first alarm before they had time to remove their personal effects. The blaze was reported under control at 2 a. m.

IN COURT AFTER WARD RIOT

Richard B. Prendergast, Fiftieth ward Republican committeeman (left), and Policeman Patrick Kelly, who were among those arraigned yesterday following riot at political meeting.

Given Jury Trials

Ten men and two women, who were arrested Friday evening at the close of a riotous session of the 50th Ward Republican club, were arraigned before Municipal Judge Helander yesterday on charges ranging from disorderly conduct to assault and battery. All demanded and were granted jury trials.

George Meehan, president of the club, who was slugged during the battle, and Richard B. Prendergast, the ward committeeman, were complaining witnesses. They asserted that the trouble was all due to an ambition on the part of B. J. Shanley, editor of a neighborhood newspaper, to control a portion of the ward. Shanley, they said, had been supported by them in the past with money and advertising contracts and then had turned against them.

Policeman Patrick Kelly, who is alleged to have struck Meehan and several other persons with the butt of his pistol, was held in bonds of $3,500. Shanley's bonds were fixed at $2,800. Kelly's wife and Mrs. Delia Wren, 6227 North Francisco avenue, were charged with assault and battery.

Youngest of Fishers to Wed Miss Justine Price

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 28.—(AP)—The engagement of Miss Justine Price of Lansing to Howard Fisher, youngest of the seven brothers who head the Fisher body corporation, was announced today. Miss Price is a daughter of the late Lawrence Price, who headed the Auto Body company of Lansing, which at one time was a leading rival of the Fisher body corporation.

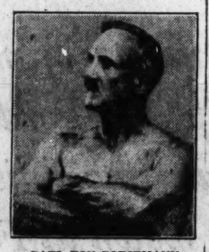
STRENGTHEN YOUR NERVES

The stronger your nerves are, the stronger you are in muscular power, vitality and brain power. In your NERVES lies the source of all your POWER. To be dull-nerved means to be dull-brained and bodied—insensible to the higher things in life—Love, Ambition, Courage and Personality.

If you have weakened your nerves through worry, mental strains or perhaps neglected them through ignorance, you can strengthen them 100 per cent in a short time by applying the advice contained in the excellent book "Nerve Force." It contains 64 pages and is illustrated. The cost is only 25 cents [coin or stamps].

This book will open to you a new path to a higher and happier life and health. It teaches how to control and calm the nerves and how to make your nerves immune to strain.

Paul von Boeckmann, the author of this book, is a national authority on "NERVE CULTURE," deep breathing, psychology and kindred subjects. Over a million copies of his various books have been sold, and they are in the many libraries and at the National Medical Library at Washington, D. C. Order the book TODAY—NOW. It will be worth its weight in gold to you.



PAUL VON BOECKMANN
[This photograph, taken very recently, shows him at the age of 57—the acme of Strength, Vitality and Nerve Force.]

What Readers of "Nerve Force" Say

"I have gained 12 pounds since reading your book and I feel so energetic. I had about given up hope of ever finding the cause of my low weight."

"Reading your book has stopped that dreadful feeling of FEAR which paralyzed my stomach and digestion."

"Your book did more for me for irridigestion than two courses in dieting."

A physician says: "Your book is the most sensible and valuable work I have ever read on the prevention of neurasthenia. I am recommending your book to my patients."

"The advice given in your book on relaxation and calming of nerves has cleared my brain. Before I was half dizzy all the time."

Write PAUL von BOECKMANN, Studio 1715, 48 W. 48th St., N. Y. City

GERMANY TO SIGN PACT WITH KOVNO FOR ARBITRATION

First Under Berlin's Plan to Assure World Peace.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

BERLIN, Jan. 28.—Carrying out his own suggestion that a net of arbitration agreements should be stretched over the world to protect it from wars, Foreign Minister Gustav Stresemann today perfected an arbitration agreement with Premier Augustinas Waldemaras of Lithuania. Slight difficulties in wording the agreement arose this afternoon, but the authorities are confident that the treaty will be ready for signature tomorrow at Wilhelmstrasse.

Germany realizes fully Lithuania's weakness between Poland and Russia and the still greater weakness of Premier Waldemaras' position, who is able to hold power only because of a strong police force, which ruthlessly arrests his opponents.

Arrest 14 Year Old Boys.

The Lithuania police control even the secret clubs of schoolboys. Today again the papers reported the arrest of ten 14 year old boys, charged with communistic agitation in Wilkomir, and similar action is going on in numerous other small Lithuania towns.

Nevertheless, Germany yielded to the Lithuanian dictator's plea for an agreement because it hopes an arbitration pact will reduce the nervousness in this chronically hectic district, but mostly because Germany is seeking the help of the Germans in Memel and Lithuania proper. Premier Waldemaras admitted that the Lithuanian government in the former German province of Memel overstepped its power in deporting newspapermen, closing up newspaper offices and prohibiting the publication of reports on the Memel diet. The population is voicing its indignation over the unfair treatment to which it was subjected. Premier Waldemaras guaranteed personally to supervise the abolition of oppressive rules.

Hopes to Get Big German Loan.

For this he hopes to obtain a big loan from Germany. He asserts that $20,000,000 would turn Lithuania into a going concern. Bankers called in for advice have expressed their willingness to study Lithuania's assets.

DIES AT 104

Mrs. Mary E. Simmons, who died Thursday at her home, 2000 Indiana avenue, at the age of 104 years. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at the residence.

VIENNESE WILL HONOR SCHUBERT AS KING OF SONG

Best Singers to Join in Anniversary Tributes.

VIENNA, Austria, Jan. 28.—(AP)—Five hundred of Austria's best singers, carrying flaming torches, will march through the darkened, tortuous streets of sleeping Vienna in the wee small hours of Tuesday. They will inaugurate the celebration of the 131st anniversary of the birth and the 100th anniversary of the death of Franz Schubert, whom many account the greatest classical song writer of all ages.

The singers, proceeding to the composer's old home in Walnut street, near the American legation, will, in reverently subdued voices, serenade the departed spirit of the king of song by chanting the moving strains of "The Night," which virtually was Schubert's farewell lyric.

To Play Famed "Serenade."

Around the immortal music master's former home, which now is a museum, will be grouped Vienna's music world and several thousand university students dressed in the quaint costumes of Schubert's day. As a tribute to his memory Schubert's famous "Serenade" will be played on a thousand instruments.

After a life of poverty and struggle, Schubert bade farewell to the world when only 31 years of age, leaving behind 60 huge volumes of music and more than 600 songs.

Anniversary of Death Nov. 19.

On Nov. 19, the anniversary of the day Schubert died, Austria will hold even more elaborate commemorative exercises, transcending all others in size, scope, and historic interest.

Musical Sensation!

Lowest Price Ever Named for the Famous

Brunswick

Panatrope with Radiola

Regular $475 6-Tube Combination—Brand New
Our Special Sale Price Only

$197.50

Complete—Ready to Operate—Nothing Else to Buy

$10 Per Month

"THE CORDOVA"

Don't buy any Radio set or combination until you have seen and heard this marvelous **genuine RCA Radiola and Brunswick Panatrope. Nowhere else can you buy this set at this low price.** We bought the entire remaining stock of this model from the Brunswick Company and offer them at this new low price for quick clearance.

Every Instrument Brand New and Fully Guaranteed

We Are Authorized Brunswick and RCA Dealers

RADIOLA—SPARTON—FADA—HOWARD—SONORA RADIOS
NEW ZENITH AND ATWATER KENT A. C. ELECTRIC RADIOS
VICTROLAS—BRUNSWICK PHONOGRAPHS AND COMBINATIONS
EVERETT & CABLE-NELSON PIANOS

A. L. Owen Music Co.

Riviera Music Shop Phone Edgewater 7600

4736-38 Broadway (Just South of Lawrence)

OPEN EVERY EVENING

PETERSEN'S February Sale

Davenport and Chair built to our own specification for this February Sale. It is really a marvelous Suite, at a price that will appeal to you. The handsome carving wins your instant admiration. There are reversible spring cushions with Damask on one side and Mohair on the other. Davenport has 4 front legs, assuring unusual strength and beauty.

2 Piece Mohair Suite
with Velour sides and backs.

$159

"What Petersen Promises Petersen Does."

Furniture built of Walnut and Genuine American Gumwood ornamented with Satinwood makes this one of the outstanding values of this sale. The rich finish brings out the hidden beauty of the Walnut. Spring and mattress are SIMMONS built.

$139.50

5 Piece Bedroom Set
Includes Bed, Dresser, Chest, Mattress, Coil Spring

Petersen's

1046-56 Belmont Ave. 3660-64 Irving Pk. Blvd.
4135-41 North Ave. 1651-59 S. Ogden Ave.

ASPIRIN

The whole world knows Aspirin as an effective antidote for pain. *But it's just as important to know that there is only one genuine Bayer Aspirin.* The name Bayer is on every tablet, and on the box. If it says Bayer, it's genuine; and if it doesn't, it is not! Headaches of all sorts are dispelled by Bayer Aspirin. So are colds, and the pain that goes with them; even neuralgia, neuritis, and rheumatism promptly relieved. Get Bayer—at any drugstore—with proven directions.

Physicians prescribe Bayer Aspirin; it does NOT affect the heart

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

MIMAX (My-max)

THE fairy wand of color transforms old car shabbiness into modish distinguished elegance!

Such beauty and distinctiveness are only secured by use of the perfected automobile lacquer—MIMAX!

Service enriches its glowing beauty!

Responsible, licensed refinishers are listed below:

Automobile Lacquer

CHICAGO
Krumdick & Sons, 7917 Vincennes Ave.
Morgan Auto Ptg. Co., 1519 N. Cicero Ave.
National Auto Top & Ptg. Co., 2449 N. Sacramento Ave.
Oliver & Brinkman, 9248 Cottage Grove Ave.
Roseland Auto Pt. Shop, 110th and Wentworth
Southwest Nash Sales Co., 7535 S. Racine Ave.
A. M. Stern Co., 3514 Michigan Av.
Towle-Nash Sales, Inc., 6713 Northwest Highway

INDIANA
W. J. Hess, Fowler
North Side Auto Pt. Shop, Mishawaka

ILLINOIS
Bargh Auto Paint Shop, Arlington
John Tabare, Chicago Heights
Henry Hukes, Danville
DeKalb Auto Pt. Shop, DeKalb
Geo. E. Hiscott, Evanston
John W. Heaney & Co., Freeport
Siewers Bros., Highland Park
V. E. North, Kankakee
Rolando Bros., Ladd
W. P. Grube, La Salle
Fred Altenhoff, Maywood
Stretcher Bros., Peoria
Seegar & Bernhard, Streator
A. W. Archdeacon, Urbana
E. G. Drury Auto Pt. Shop, Waukegan

IMPORTANT: The color of a car finished with Lacquer can be changed easily, swiftly and at a comparatively low cost.

PITTSBURGH PLATE GLASS CO
Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Factories, Milwaukee, Wis. Newark, N. J. Portland, Ore. Los Angeles, Cal.

431-451 ST. CLAIR ST.—CHICAGO, ILL.

WOMEN TELL FUTILE HUNT FOR MRS. HILL

Found Home in Order 18 Days After Murder.

BY WILLARD EDWARDS.

Geneva, Ill., Jan. 28.—[Special.]—A search through the deserted Hill home at Streator, Ill., seven days before the body of Mrs. Elisa A. Hill was covered in a shallow grave in the cellar, was described in Judge Joe A. Davis' court today by two women witnesses, old friends and neighbors of Mrs. Hill. The search was made at the request of Mr. H. C. Hill, estranged husband of the murdered woman, it was brought out.

The testimony ended the seventh day of the trial of Harry Hill, 22, for the murder of his mother. The state contends that Mrs. Hill was shot through the head by her son on Aug. 4 or 5 and buried by him in the cellar. Court was adjourned until Monday morning.

Find House in Order.

Confined to a bare narration of the facts of the search, the stories of Mrs. Thomas Poor, 62, and her sister, Mrs. Rachel Sproule, yet gave the court room a hint of the shadow that finally had settled upon the home. They found the house in perfect order, they said. It apparently had been kept clean and dusted, but Miss Sproule testified with unconscious dramatic effect, was very quiet. We did not stay more than three minutes."

The two women did not look through the cellar, they testified. They found the beds made in the four bedrooms on the second floor and the furniture in order in the living room, library, and other rooms on the first floor. One of the mysterious points of the case, as unsolved, is the identity of the person who kept the house in order during the eighteen days the body was lying in the basement grave.

The only person known to have been seen out of the house during that period, according to testimony today was Sidney Iskovich, clothing store proprietor of Streator, was Peter Busch, painter for Mrs. Hill. Iskovich said he saw Busch carrying some cans out of the residence on Aug. 16.

Could Identify New Suit.

The clothier was asked to identify a new suit, the knees of the trousers of which, as that of the defendant's. He said he could not, although special prosecutor Andrew J. O'Connor and state's attorney Russell O. Hanson declared he had made the identification before the grand jury.

The clothier, who was a next door neighbor to the Hills, said he last saw Mrs. Hill working in her garden on Aug. 3. He saw Harry Hill frequently during August, he declared. The last time he remembered seeing the youth was Aug. 20.

Again narrowing down the date on which the murder must have been committed, the state produced Albert Fincham, Streator ice man, as a witness. Fincham said he delivered ice there twice a week to the Hill home. His last such delivery was Aug. 3 or 4, he testified. After that, the ice card never appeared in the window, he said.

Sheriff Floyd S. Clark of La Salle county told of being present at the examination of the body the night of Aug. 20. He also described the spade found in the basement which the state says young Hill used to dig the grave. He corroborated the testimony of Deputy Sheriff Leonard Orr that a projecting flange of the spade was missing and any one using the implement would cut the sole of the shoe. A shoe said to have been worn by the defendant, with a cut in the sole, already has been produced as evidence.

MALONE ORDERS CUT IN FARM TAX VALUATION

Illinois farmers will be given substantial relief in taxation, according to William H. Malone, chairman of the Illinois state tax commission, who yesterday ordered a reduction in the assessed value of farm lands listed for taxation.

Mr. Malone's order reduced taxes 10 per cent in the counties of Bond, Clay, Cleveland, Edwards and Gallatin. In Pulaski, Randolph and Richland counties it meant a reduction of 15 per cent and in Johnson and Wabash counties a reduction of 20 per cent.

"An investigation by the state tax commission disclosed the fact that farm lands in those counties were carrying much more than their share of the tax burden and the reduction was ordered for the purpose of equalization," said Mr. Malone.

"Conditions of the Illinois farmer are those of the nation are deplorable. Farm values in Illinois have declined tremendously."

That Ends Mr. CORN!

A touch of "Freezone" and he lifts right off!

Your most painful corn, even one sensitive to touch of stocking, can't throb in 10 seconds after "Freezone" comes in contact. All that's left to do, is lift it right off, and it's gone! Only a tiny bottle of "Freezone" costs but a few cents at any drug store, and is sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, corn between the toes and callouses. Try it—today!

FREEZONE

Be Sure to Visit Fish's New Loop Store—208-212 S. Wabash Avenue—Just South of Adams

New Loop Store: 208-12 S. Wabash Avenue, Just South of Adams

1901-1911 State St. Near 20th Street

822-24 W. 63rd Street N. E. Cor. Green

2225-37 W. Pershing Rd. (39th) 1 Block East of Western (Open only Until 6:30 P. M.)

L. FISH FURNITURE CO. EST. 1858

654-656 W. North Avenue 2 Blocks East of Halsted

2656-2658 W. North Avenue N. E. Corner Washtenaw

3036-3038 Lincoln Avenue Between Southport and Berry

1906-1908 Wabash Avenue, Near 20th Street—Look for the Sign of the Fish

Established 1858—Seventy Years of Fair Dealing—Money Cheerfully Refunded

FEBRUARY SALE!

We show here just a few of the many remarkable bargains offered in this Great Sale. Goods held for future delivery if desired. Free delivery within 50 miles of Chicago by our fleet of auto trucks. Specially reduced credit terms.

One Price Only on These Bargains—Cash or Credit

7 Piece Suite 137.50 value $99.

$5.00 Cash

DINING SUITE of rare beauty and fine quality—one that will add tone and elegance to any home. Expertly built of beautifully figured and shaded walnut and burl walnut veneers, combined with selected American gumwood. Beautifully rubbed and polished. Chairs are upholstered in pretty jacquard velour.

Table, 5 chairs and 1 arm chair, $99.00; Server, $29.50; China Cabinet, $42.75; Buffet, $57.95

Bedroom Suite Choice of 3 pieces $115.

$5.00 Cash

A Bargain! Regular $148.75 Value!

THE graceful proportions and the exceptional workmanship of this handsome bedroom suite will win your instant admiration. The unusually low price, too, will amaze you. Each piece is carefully constructed of choice matched walnut veneers combined with selected gumwood. The decorative overlays are of genuine mottled mahogany. Dustproof construction, top and bottom. 3 ply mahogany veneer drawer bottoms. Bed and chest with choice of dresser or vanity. Specially priced at $115.00.

"Master-Built" Mohair Suites Are Guaranteed for 2 Years Against Moths

"Master-Built" GUARANTEED Hand Tailored Parlor Suite 2 Pieces $267.50 Value

$199

A STRICTLY hand tailored parlor suite of distinctive elegance and exceptional quality. Our remarkably low price hardly does justice to its richness and beauty. The frame is of SOLID MAHOGANY, richly carved at top and bottom, luxuriously upholstered in genuine ANGORA MOHAIR, with reversible cushions covered in genuine linen moquette. Hand tied coil spring construction with FULL WEB BOTTOMS. This is a real bargain! You must see it to appreciate it.

Wonderful Lamp Bargains

20 to 60 Per Cent Off on All Floor Samples. Hundreds of Wonderful Bargains to Select From.

Look at This Value!

$12.50 value. Gold finish, metal base. Pleated georgette shade, fully lined and trimmed. Complete at $6.83

Only $1.00 Cash

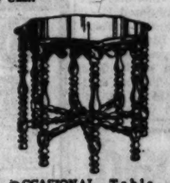
3 Section Mirror $5.49

REGULAR $9.85 value. Large size, 16x47 inches. Artistically etched. Attractive gold and polychrome decorated frame.

Only $1.00 Cash

END Table. Solid walnut top; wrought iron stretcher. $12.50 value, at $6.67

Only $1.00 Cash



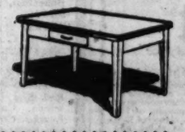
OCCASIONAL Table. Genuine mahogany veneer top; artistic design; beautifully polished, at $18.98

Only $1.00 Cash

Porcelain Top Kitchen Table

$3.69

FULL size, perfect tables. White enamel base with cutlery drawer. No phone or mail orders.



Exchange Your Old Furniture for NEW!

WE'LL gladly make a liberal allowance on any pieces you wish to dispose of and apply it on the purchase of any new merchandise you may care to select.

Phone Our Nearest Store for an Appraiser to Call at Your Home

Loop Store	
Wabash Avenue Store	WAbash 6300
63rd Street Store	CALumet 1864
North Avenue Store	CALumet 1866
Lincoln Avenue Store	NORmal 1866
West North Ave. Store	LINcoln 6700
Wabash Avenue Store	Exchange 6837
	LAFayette 6878

ALL merchandise received in exchange is reconditioned and offered for sale ONLY at our Furniture Exchange Department at

1901-1911 S. State St. (Near 20th Street)

$119.50 "Master-Built" Velour Parlor Suite

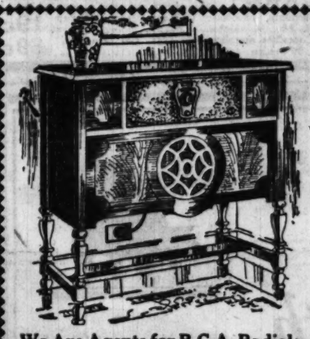
LOWEST price on record for a Suite of such fine quality. Upholstered in figured velour. Guaranteed spring construction. Spring filled loose Cushions. Davenport and Club Chair, special at.... $87.50

Pay Only $5.00 Cash

"Kroehler" 2-Piece Bed Davenport Suite

HERE'S a great bargain! Imagine 3 fine pieces at such a low price. Frames are of selected gumwood in mahogany finish. Genuine leather seats and backs. Davenport opens into a full sized bed. 3 pieces complete..... $76.89

Pay Only $5.00 Cash



A. C. All Electric Freshman Radio

No Batteries—No Eliminators—No Acids
No Water—No Trouble—Just Plug in Your Light Socket—Completely Equipped

$153.00

Only $15.00 Cash

(Small Carrying Charge on Payments)

Six tubes—one dial, attractive mahogany veneered console cabinet with built-in loud speaker. Not to be confused with the so-called "electrified" radio sets.

We Are Agents for R.C.A. Radiola, Atwater Kent, Freshman, Etc.

12 Months' Free Service with Every Radio

"SIMMONS" Windsor style steel bed. Rich walnut finish. Regular $14.50 value. All sizes. Special at..... $9.95

Only $1.00 Cash

"SIMMONS" walnut finish steel bed. Beautifully decorated solid panels; artistically turned fillers. All sizes. Special, at $17.60

Only 80c Weekly

FULL size wood crib with low end. Rich ivory enamel, artistically decorated. Drop side with safety latch. Special at..... $14.75

Only $1.00 Cash

$1.00 Cash

"Karpen" Chair or Rocker

"KARPEN" guaranteed woven fibre furniture. Pretty enamel finish. Spring seats upholstered in figured cretonne. Chair or rocker. Special at $7.98

Spinet Desk $18.43

ROCKFORD made. Built of selected gumwood in rich mahogany finish. Spacious writing compartment with pull-out writing board.

$1.00 Cash

Baby Carriage Bargain $19.89

RICHLY enameled body; neatly upholstered; adjustable hood and reclining back. Cushion rubber tires.

Washington Gas Range $42.75

REGULAR $60.50 value. Semi-porcelain, 4 burner top; large oven and broiler.

$1.00 Weekly

$17.50

DRESSER. $29.50 value. Hardwood in golden oak finish. Beveled mirror.

Only $1.00 Cash

$39.85

SECRETARY $60.50 value. Richly hand decorated and beautifully lacquered.

Only $1.00 Weekly

$1.98

High chair bargain. Golden oak finish. Swing over tray.

No Phone or Mail Orders

$16.47

$22.50 Pull-up chair. Beautiful upholstered seat and back.

Only $1.00 Cash

Bargain Outlet Store

1901-1911 State St.

Many wonderful bargains in sample and used furniture. Unusually liberal terms.

Bed Springs, all sizes.....$1.85
Metal Beds..... 3.95
Double Da Beds.....12.49
Bed, Spring and Mattress, complete, at.....10.95
3 Piece Velour Parlor Suites.49.75

These Items on Sale Only at 1901-11 State Street

9x12 Ft. Seamless Fringed Velvet Rugs

$1.00 Cash $38.90 *75c Weekly*

RUGS of exceptionally fine quality. Woven in one piece of fine yarns. Silky finished surface. Heavily fringed ends. Choice patterns.

9x12 Ft. Plush Axminster Rugs, Specially Priced at $34.85

9x12 Ft. Seamless Fringed Genuine Wilton Rugs at $87.50

Walnut Dining Table and 4 Chairs

$36.75

ARTISTIC Tudor design. Genuine walnut veneer table top; solid gumwood base. Beautifully finished. Table extends to 6 feet. Chairs are upholstered in figured tapestry.

Pay Only $1.00 Cash

Solid Oak Breakfast Set

Table and 4 Chairs

$26.38

REGULAR $39.50 value. Built of solid oak, richly finished and artistically striped. Heat and water proof finish. Chairs have shapely Windsor backs and comfortable saddle seats.

$1.00 Cash—75c Weekly

$28.75 Complete Bed Outfit

$18.99

"SIMMONS" walnut finish steel bed with heavy 2-INCH posts. Gray enameled, link spring. All cotton and felt mattress, covered in heavy art ticking, firmly stitched and deeply tufted. Outfit may be had in all sizes.

$1.00 Cash—50c Weekly

Loop Store Open Mon., Thurs. and Sat. Evenings—Other Stores Open Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Evenings

GIRL, IN SIDE CAR OF MOTORCYCLE, KILLED BY AUTO

Two Police on Another Cycle Are Hurt.

Miss Anna Gorjanoe, 20, of 1936 West 22d place was fatally injured last evening when the side car of a motorcycle in which she was riding was struck by an automobile in front of 2723 West Jackson boulevard. She died a short time later at the Washington boulevard hospital.

Edward Kazner, 1744 West 17th street, owner and driver of the cycle, and Miss Louise Gorjanoe, a sister of Anna, escaped uninjured. William Johnson, 1173 South Lombard avenue, driver of the automobile, was held by the Warren avenue police. The death of the girl raised the Cook county motor toll in 1928 to 70.

Two Policemen Hurt.

Motorcycle Policemen Eugene La Fontaine and Lawrence Everett were injured last evening when the motorcycle on which they were riding was struck at 85th street and Carpenter avenue by a truck driven by Arthur Freyer, 1232 West 74th street. Freyer was arrested and charged with reckless driving.

Three youths, on their way home from a dance early yesterday morning, were killed when the automobile in which they rode crashed into a freight train on a crossing at Ogden road, two miles east of Aurora. They were Francis Hill, 21 years old, of Aurora; Lee Goetsch, 18, and Andrew A. Boecker, 19, of Naperville.

Reads While Driving.

Charged with driving an automobile and reading a book at the same time, Miss Jane Patterson, 18, of 5535 Glenwood avenue, a sophmore at Northwestern university, was fined $5 and costs by Magistrate Franklin of Evanston yesterday. She reached her classroom just in time to take an examination.

Miss Margaret Greenburg, 829 East 46th street, was acquitted on a charge of reckless driving yesterday by Judge John A. Sbarbaro. Then she slapped the face of the complaintant, Mrs. William Mangan, 7538 Eggleston avenue, and was fined $100 and costs.

CHICAGOANS GET PARIS DIVORCE.

PARIS, Jan. 28.—(AP)—A decree has been registered divorcing Eugenie Lennuyeux Peyson from Jean Francois Peyson, whose address is given as 1534 Dearborn street, Chicago.

Pershing Visits Sick War Vet

Gen. John J. Pershing shaking hands with Wade Patrick, who has been bedfast since the war. The commander of the A. E. F. made a five mile trip from Laclede, Mo., his home town, where he was visiting last week, to Brookfield, Mo., to visit the veteran.
[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

Ruth Lee Taylor, Movie Actress, Visits Chicago

Gentlemen may prefer blondes, but they marry brunettes, lamented Ruth Lee Taylor, star of the movie version of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," on her arrival in Chicago yesterday for a four day visit. "Men really fight shy of us now," Miss Taylor said. "They are not only afraid of us, but they're afraid to be seen with us. I predict a bad year for blondes." Miss Taylor is accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Ivah Taylor.

ABOLISH TAXICAB STANDS IN LOOP, COUNCIL IS URGED

Ald. Prignano Asks Full Ban or None.

Abolition of taxicab parking stands in the loop, as an amendment to the present ordinance barring the parking of private cars, was proposed to the city council yesterday in a resolution submitted by Alderman A. J. Prignano [20th].

The privilege granted to taxicabs to line up in front of hotels and theaters has been one of the sharpest issues in the parking controversy. Opponents to the ban charge that the ordinance is designed to aid the cab companies and that the failure to include them in the ban has, in a large measure, defeated its chief advantage, the opening of a new lane of traffic along the curb.

Sent to Other Committee.

"My idea is to make the ban 100 per cent effective, then let the cab concerns come in with their plea the same as the private citizens," Ald. Prignano said.

Over the protest of Ald. Thomas J. Bowler [41st], chairman of the traffic committee which is holding hearings on the ordinance, the Prignano resolution was sent to the committee on local transportation. As a result, Bowler warned, there may develop a duplicate set of hearings by the two committees on the same problem. He said he will ask the finance committee to turn the matter over to his group.

There were two other developments in the parking situation yesterday.

For the second time Superior Judge Oscar Hebel granted a continuance in the suit for injunction to restrain the city from enforcing the ordinance, brought by Samuel Pancoe, a merchant. With the consent of attorneys for both Pancoe and the city the hearing was deferred until Tuesday.

Offers Compromise Plan.

At the council meeting yesterday, Ald. John Coughlin [1st] introduced his compromise ordinance which would allow thirty minute parking except during rush hours and authorize the police to tow the cars of violators to a municipal pound at the owners' expense. This ordinance was referred to the traffic committee. A similar measure, prepared by Ald. Leonard J. Gross man [5th] will be withheld until the next meeting, Grossman announced.

KILLS HIMSELF WITH GAS.

Hugo Piefferkorn, 51, committed suicide yesterday by turning on the gas in his room, at 1626 North La Salle street. No reason could be learned for his act.

BEG PARDON

In the Jan. 26 issue of THE TRIBUNE the picture of Mrs. Josephine Svrljuga of Cicero was published by mistake as that of Mrs. Mary Cornick, who was acquitted on the charge of killing Mrs. Theresa Shubat. Mrs. Svrljuga was a witness in the case.

U. S. ATTORNEY WATCHES ARMY LIQUOR TRIAL

Jacob Grossman, assistant United States district attorney, will be present throughout the remaining days of the army court martial trial of Capt. J. Leland Bass, with a view to developing evidence in the case for federal action, it was announced yesterday at the federal building. Capt. Bass is on trial on charges growing out of the seizure of liquor in household effects which he was shipping to Selfridge Field, Mich.

"The government is certain that if a violation of the federal laws did occur it was not the work of one person alone," District Attorney George E. Q. Johnson said yesterday. "We are completing our investigation in the matter and if the facts warrant it the case will be presented to the grand jury."

Capt. Bass' defense will be presented to the army court tomorrow.

Urges Use of Stamps to Aid War Against Heart Disease

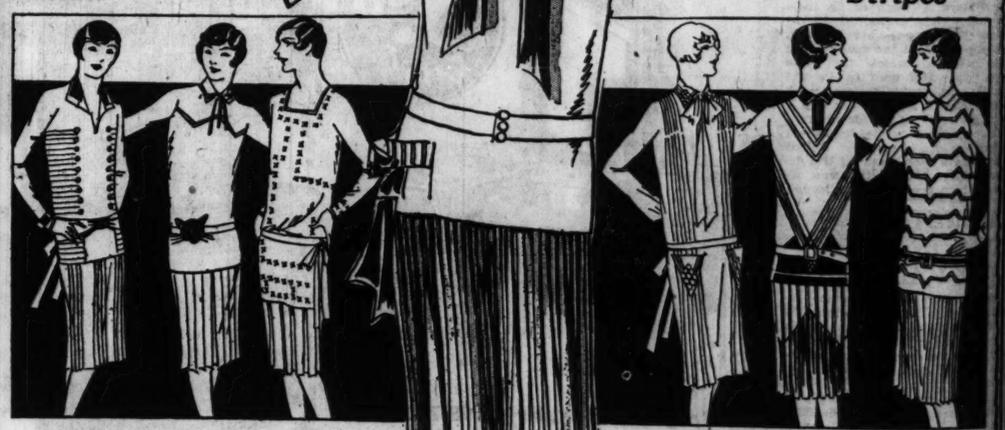
Heart disease causese one out of every six deaths, a greater number than tuberculosis, according to Frank Loomis, secretary of the Chicago Community Chest, who yesterday issued a plea to Chicagoans to help in fighting the increasing death rate from this disease. Loomis urged that every business man use on all mail the Valentine stamps bearing the words: "Help Prevent Heart Disease." The stamps are being used in connection with the drive of the Chicago Heart association to obtain funds to carry on its work.

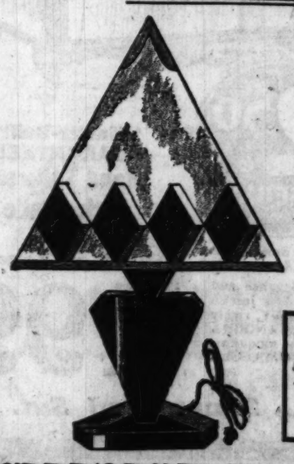
L. Friedman, Inc.
Furs
28th January Sale of
FUR COATS
Our Entire Stock of Fine Furs
Offered at Radical Reductions
301-305 North Michigan Ave.
Just South of Link Bridge
and 310-312 East 47th Street
TWENTY-EIGHT YEARS OF CONFIDENCE

Advertise in The Chicago Tribune

Carlsbad Sprudel Salt
The natural remedy for
RHEUMATISM
Drs. Charvet, Carrel, and Pisse-Marie, state that, for the painful rheumatic affections of muscles and joints, nothing brings quicker or more lasting relief than a teaspoonful of the natural Carlsbad Sprudel Salt dissolved in a glassful of lukewarm water on rising and retiring.
Use no substitutes. Write for booklet.
Carlsbad Sprudel Water, bottled at the springs, also imported by
Carlsbad Products Co., New York

Mail Orders Our Specialty
ADOLPH MARKEY & Co.
PHONES RANDOLPH 4077
200-208 N. STATE ST. COR. LAKE ST.
Month-End Specials
Mon. & Tues.
Orders Promptly Delivered
Imported fancy large limes, 80c dozen value, at 25c
Imported Bordeaux Walnuts, soft shell per lb. 29c
HAMS Swift's Premium, ½ or whole. 22c
Bacon Swift's Premium, ½ or whole. 32c
MALT
Our famous D. & C., or Bohemian, per set 39c
Marcus' Queen Mary, 7 Fruits, Chartreuse, Swedish Punch, Rum Punch, Kentucky Bourbon or Pennsylvania Rye, all $1.25 values 75c
Red Sun Cordials: Maraschino, Curacao, Military Punch, Creme de Cocoa, and Rum; all 1.25 bottles 49c
Julius Marcus' extracts; all flavors 35c
Bardinett, imported Creme de Menthe, Creme de Cocoa and Raspberry; all 95c bottles 39c
Our COFFEE good 3 lbs., 89c; per lb. 34c
Domino XXXX powdered sugar; 1 lb. package 8c
Palmolive Soap, 3 bars 20c
CANDY Marcus & Co.'s chocolate chips, chocolate cherry clusters, chocolate peppermints, chocolate marshmallow nut tops; all 60c lb. value 19c
Chocolate marshmallow eggs, 120 in a box, 1.20 value 69c
CHEESE
Very best sharp English, 45c val., lb. 29c
BUTTER
1 lb. cartons, Brookfield 50c
CUP CAKES
Delicious home baked; 35c doz. val. 19c

Charge purchases made Monday, Jan. 30, and Tuesday, Jan. 31, will upon request, be placed on February bill, payable in March
Mandel Brothers *Subway Stores*
These Smart New Dresses MUST Be Wonderful Values—They Sell Just as Quickly as We Can Place Them on Sale—Our Style Experts Picked These in New York Last Week—Be Here Early for Yours!
1164 New Spring Frocks
$8.75
Flat Crepes—Georgette Crepes—Satins—
Lightweight Cloths in Plain Colors and Hairline Stripes

Over 50 New Styles
One and Two-Piece Dresses
Tailored Coat Dresses
Bloused Dresses
Flared, Tiered and Pleated Skirts
Jabots, Attractive Collars, Vestees,
Leather Belts,
Gay Embroideries
Shades That Read Like a Fashion Forecast
Rose Glow French Beige
Patou Cocoa Almond Green
Lucerne Blue Jenny Rose
Navy, Red, Black
Two-Tone Combinations
Sizes for Misses and Women 14 to 18—38 to 42
Mandel Brothers, Subway Fashion Center, Lower Subway.

A Famous Manufacturer, Exhibiting His Sample Line at the American Furniture Mart, and Anxious to Dispose of all These Samples—turned FIRST to Mandel Brothers and Here's the Result!
Sample Sale Lamps and Shades
At Usual WHOLESALE PRICES

Only One or Few of a Kind!
Be Here at 9 A. M. for Best Selection
Lamps to suit every taste and requirement. Included is the new modernistic lamp sketched, diamond and parchment shades, laced vellum and the popular flowered and figured pleated shades in various sizes. Prices are as follows:
Bridge Shades, $1.85 to $5.95
Junior Lamps, $3.95 to $8.95
Junior Shades, $2.85 to $8.95
Table Lamps, $1.95 to $8.95
Bridge Lamps priced $3.95 to $8.95
Mandel Brothers, New Lamp and Shade Section, Upper Subway, Wabash

Your opportunity actually to own a Piano of rare associations!

The Baldwin Pianos selected and used by the great artists of the Chicago Civic Opera during the past brief twelve weeks' season are now offered for purchase at special prices.
At last you can own a piano that knows the intimate touch of famous hands—an instrument chosen for brilliancy of tone, responsiveness of action, and beauty of design.
All have been thoroughly tested and inspected in every detail. Many of these beautiful instruments carry the autographed signatures of the artists who selected them.
Grands, Uprights, Reproducing Models
Demonstrators, discontinued styles and pianos accepted in exchange included in this sale.
Convenient Payments
6th annual Sale of PIANOS
personally selected, personally used by famous artists of the
CHICAGO CIVIC OPERA
CHOOSE YOUR PIANO AS THE ARTISTS DO
Baldwin
323 So. Wabash Avenue
THE OFFICIAL PIANO OF THE CHICAGO CIVIC OPERA

Order NOW! Lowest Prices of the Year! Save NOW!

Our Great Pre-season Sale!

Greatest of All Home Offers!

BUY NOW—BUILD LATER!

Months ago we started preparations for this great pre-season sale with big volume production and gigantic purchases. Authorities agree that 1928 will be a record breaking building material year. With the first break of winter just a few weeks from now, the rush will be on. In the meantime we must keep our organization intact and our factories going full blast. So we offer America's finest Homes and Garages at the lowest prices of the year in this great Pre-Season Sale. Take our advice and get your Building Materials ordered without delay. And if you want most of the best for your Building Material dollars, order quickly and liberally at Harris Brothers Company. You don't have to build at once. Just get your order in our hands, which will mean lowest prices for you. Deliveries will be made when you are ready.

Mail Coupon for Free Book of Homes

The Prescott "PERFECTION" Home No. T-1017

Popular stucco, siding or shingle exterior bungalow, size 24'x36', planned with five large rooms, pantry, bathroom and full basement.

You can buy materials now, under Plan No. 1 or No. 2, as outlined in column to the right, placing a small deposit with us now to bind the bargain and order materials delivered any time during the year of 1928, taking advantage of our Pre-Season Sale saving, ranging from 5 to 15% off last year's price.

Under Plan No. 3, our sale price of the Prescott "PERFECTION" Home No. T-1017, built complete on your lot by our expert mechanics, with all modern improvements consisting of guaranteed heating and plumbing systems, electric wiring, fixtures, tile bath, shades, etc., is only..... $5,825.00

Small cash payment and terms as low as $44.90 per month, including all interest charges.

TEN YEARS TO PAY!!

Harris "PERFECTION" Plan-Cut Homes!!

Carpenter and Mason Built in Frame—Brick—Stucco and Brick Veneer

The home above is typical of over a hundred other attractive Harris "Plan Cut" Bungalows and Residences—America's foremost collection of modern homes. Thousands stand erected and hundreds more now under construction in best residential districts. All materials are prepared on a tremendous scale without waste, which saves you from $500 to $2,000 when you build yours.

Experts Are Waiting to Help You!

Come to our main plant or any one of our branch stores below for complete details. See actual large sized photographs of the complete line—read over the detailed specifications of our high grade materials and construction—see the working blue print plans and finished construction costs. Or, better, telephone for one of our Home Experts, who will come prepared to give you complete information at your home in your spare time.

Three Ways to Build

Plan No. 1—Buy material at cash prices shown for a Harris Plan Cut Home and build it yourself. This is possible only with our plan cut materials.

Plan No. 2—Buy a Harris Plan Cut Home and arrange a contract for the construction. You act as superintendent.

Plan No. 3—Let us furnish all materials and labor for the Harris Home of your choice, built on your lot as ordered. Built price on application.

Financial Help for You

We arrange for all necessary mortgage money in various plans as follows:

Plan No. 1—Straight 5-year first mortgage loans without prepayments.

Plan No. 2—5-year first mortgage loans with prepayments.

Plan No. 3—You may require, in addition to plan 1 or 2 above, a second mortgage which we will be glad to arrange on the monthly payment basis.

Plan No. 4—10-year monthly payment first mortgage.

Economy Homes

ODESSA Harris "Economy" Home No. T-104

This attractive home has five good sized rooms, pantry, bathroom and full basement, size 24 ft. x 36 ft.
Buy the material under Plan No. 1 or No. 2, mentioned above, during this Pre-Season Sale, and build any time you like during the year of 1928. A small deposit now binds the bargain and effects big savings for you on material.

Better still, let us build the Odessa Economy Home No. T-104 on your lot by our expert mechanics, with all modern improvements, consisting of heating and plumbing systems, electric wiring, fixtures, etc., at a price of only $4,500.00

A small cash payment and terms as low as $34.00 per month, including all interest charges.

TEN YEARS TO PAY!

Brick Homes

The Park Ridge "Perfection" Brick Home No. T-2193

Numerous brick bungalows and cottages and two story buildings are now ready under our complete building plan. If you own a lot and have a small amount of cash we will build this popular brick bungalow shown above, size 24'x28', five large rooms, pantry, bathroom, full concrete basement, large rear porch, reinforced concrete front porch floor and steps, steel construction, complete with modern plumbing and hot water heating systems, electric wiring, fixtures, etc., during this Pre-Season Sale, for only..... $6,750

Small cash payment and terms as low as $50.00 per month, including interest charges

TEN YEARS TO PAY!

Dependable Homes

The El Dorado "Dependable" Home No. T-700

This tasteful bungalow is now built complete and ready for your inspection at our Hammond, Gary, South Shore and Berwyn branch stores. There are over 50 other attractive designs in "Dependable" homes now offered under the most liberal plan ever presented.

The Home Above:

The "Dependable" home above, size 28 ft. x 20 ft., is planned with 5 cozy rooms. Built by our carpenters on your lot even tho it is not paid for in full, with a small cash payment and the balance in easy monthly payments less than rent.

If you own your lot, terms on this house, only $78.00 cash and $34.00 per month, including all interest charges, and you own it CLEAR IN THREE YEARS.

Clean-Up Sale STORM SASH

For quick cleanup we offer our entire remaining stock of storm sash at big reduced prices. Buy now. Plenty of cold weather is before us. Made with frames of clear white pine 1⅛ in. thick. Clear glass and best putty. Hundreds to choose from.

As Low as, Each, **$1.15**

GLAZED COMPLETE!

2 Light Storm Sash!

Opening Size	Price	Opening Size	Price
1' 4" x 4'6"	$1.15	2' 4" x 5'6"	$1.86
1' 4" x 4'8"	1.31	2' 4" x 5'8"	2.15
1' 4" x 5'4"	1.44	2' 4" x 6'0"	2.43
1' 6" x 4'0"	1.26	2' 6" x 4'0"	2.01
1' 6" x 4'8"	1.40	2' 6" x 4'6"	1.67
1' 6" x 5'4"	1.64	2' 6" x 4'8"	1.77
1' 8" x 4'0"	1.36	2' 6" x 5'0"	1.91
1' 8" x 4'8"	1.47	2' 6" x 5'4"	1.92
1' 8" x 5'4"	1.74	2' 6" x 5'6"	2.00
1'10" x 4'0"	1.44	2' 6" x 5'8"	2.19
1'10" x 4'8"	1.67	2' 6" x 6'0"	2.38
1'10" x 5'4"	1.77	2' 8" x 4'0"	2.01
1'10" x 5'4"	1.84	2' 8" x 4'6"	1.86
1'10" x 5'6"	1.98	2' 8" x 4'8"	2.07
2' 0" x 4'0"	1.59	2' 8" x 5'0"	2.19
2' 0" x 4'8"	1.78	2' 8" x 5'4"	2.33
2' 0" x 5'4"	1.95	2' 8" x 5'6"	2.37
2' 0" x 5'6"	1.99	2' 8" x 5'8"	2.47
2' 0" x 6'0"	2.17	2' 8" x 6'0"	2.57
2' 2" x 4'0"	1.67	2' 8" x 6'4"	2.67
2' 2" x 4'8"	1.88	2'10" x 4'0"	2.01
2' 2" x 5'4"	2.01	2'10" x 5'0"	2.18
2' 2" x 5'6"	2.09	2'10" x 5'4"	2.38
2' 2" x 5'8"	2.15	2'10" x 5'6"	2.40
2' 2" x 6'0"	2.27	2'10" x 5'8"	2.70
2' 4" x 4'0"	1.73	2'10" x 6'0"	2.87
2' 4" x 4'6"	1.80	2' 3" x 5'0"	2.27
2' 4" x 4'8"	1.85	2' 3" x 5'4"	2.52
2' 4" x 5'0"	1.88	2' 3" x 5'6"	2.57

Four, Eight and Twelve Light Sash at Proportionately Low Prices

Porch Enclosure Sash

Increase the Value and Comfort of Your Home in Your Spare Time

Stock for porch enclosures with frames of clear white pine, 1⅛ in. thick. Sash are glazed and puttied. 72 sizes in stock for quick delivery. Widths—1 ft. 10 ins.; 2 ft.; 2 ft. 2 ins.; 2 ft. 4 ins.; 2 ft. 6 in.; 2 ft. 8 ins.; and in four heights—4 ft.; 4 ft. 6 ins.; 5 ft.; 5 ft. 6 ins. Priced as low as, each..... $1.76

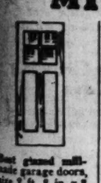
Porch Inclosures

Built Complete by Our Experts

$10 DOWN

Balance in easy monthly payments. We furnish all materials and labor to complete the job of enclosing your porch. Big reduced prices now prevail. If you wish to purchase the materials only and do your own work or engage your own carpenter, we will supply all required materials under our liberal time payment plan.

MILLWORK

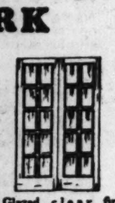


Best glazed mill-made garage doors, size 7 ft. 6 in. x 8 ft. 1¼ ins. thick. Price, each, $4.75

Other Sizes Priced Low

Breakfast Room Nook

Includes table and two benches. Made of clear white pine with paneled backs, ready to set up and finish. 3 pieces, $16.75



Glazed clear fir French doors for opening 6 ft. wide and 6 ft. 8 in. high. Doors 1⅜ in. thick, per pair. $10.95

Buy from America's greatest stock—lumber, doors, windows, frames, mouldings, interior trim, cabinet work, etc.

PAINT

We offer a 5-gallon kit of House Paint in the color of your choice, with high-grade 4-inch paint brush with bristle vulcanized in rubber, complete for..... $11

Guaranteed House Paint of finest quality. Will not peel, blister or fade. Equal to the best. Choice of 32 colors, per gallon $2.10

PAINTERS' SUPPLIES

Garage or Barn Paint, red, yellow, maroon, per gallon..... $1.50

Wearing Floor Varnish, per gal.. $2.50

Flat Wall Inside Paint, 16 colors, per gallon..... $2.10

Best Inside Spar Varnish, per gal.. $3.00

NOW—We Build Your Garage Free!

You Pay for Material Only

$5 DOWN

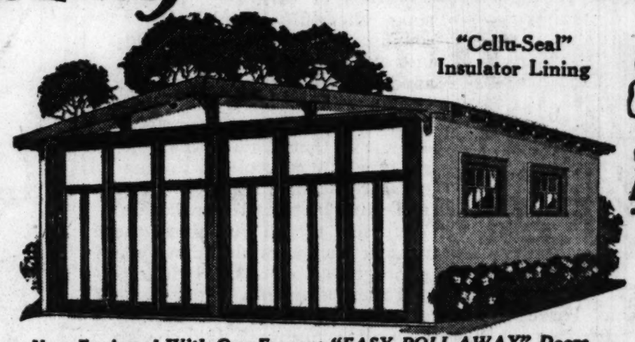
Balance in Easy Monthly Payments.

Balance Less Than Rent

New Car Buyers!!

Consider the advantages of owning your own garage, with your car at home—always ready. Perfectly protected in a snug, warm, "all weather lined" Harris Garage.

Come to our main plant or the branch store nearest you and inspect the splendid materials and construction. See the architectural beauty of Harris garages in full sized models. 12 other styles in over 50 sizes and all of them featuring the latest improvements which have made these buildings the strongest, most permanent and best built garages offered today.



"Cellu-Seal" Insulator Lining

$198 For this 2 Car Garage

EXCLUSIVE FEATURES!

1—*Our own air cell "Cellu-Seal" insulator lining. Warm in winter, cool in summer.*
2—*Perfect fitting "No-Sag" mill-made garage doors. Our exclusive make.*
3—*Improved "Quick-Lock" door locking system.*
4—*Full trussed roof, strongest made.*
5—*Highest grade lumber, including beaded shiplap roof sheathing.*
6—*Heavy sills, corner posts and top wall plates.*
7—*Heaviest and best hardware.*
8—*Roofing guaranteed for fifteen years.*
9—*Frost-proof foundation.*
10—*Complete in detail, and painted.*

Now Equipped With Our Famous "EASY ROLL-AWAY" Doors

2 car garage above, size 16 ft. 6 in. x 18 ft. 6 in., complete with our famous easy Roll-away garage doors, three new type casement sash, painted and built complete on your lot. Pre-season sale price, only $198

1 car garage, same model as above, size 10 ft. 6 in. x 16 ft. 6 in., complete with our famous easy Roll-away doors, two new type, swing out casement sash, painted and built complete on your lot, only $138

For a Limited Time Only!!

Here's the year's biggest and best garage opportunity. For a limited time only we present this great offer. During our pre-season sale you pay only for the material in your garage. We deliver everything complete to your lot and our workmen build your garage free. No extras of any kind. Within 48 hours after your order is placed with us, your garage will be built complete ready to protect your car.

Our gigantic purchase of all materials used in the construction of these splendid buildings is your guarantee of the finest quality and grades the market affords.

The garages shown and a dozen other splendid designs in over 50 sizes are on display at our main plant and the branch stores below.

This offer will promptly be withdrawn when our quota of orders has been reached. If you need a garage, now is the time to buy and here is your chance to save.

De Luxe Model "C" One-Car Garage. Size 10½x16½ feet. Choice of "Quick-Lock" equipped swinging doors or easy Roll-away doors. Painted and built complete, $161.00

Two-Car Model, Size 16½x18½ ft., $236.00

De Luxe Model "B" One-Car Garage. Size 10½ x16½ ft. Choice of glazed "Quick-Lock" equipped swing doors or easy Roll-away doors. Painted and built complete on your lot; now only..... $181.00

Two-Car Model, Size 16½x18½ ft., $263.00

SPECIAL!

A Message to Owners of Unheated Buildings

If you own an unheated building, let us show you how an efficient "Perfection" Heating System can be paid for by increased revenue. Big stocks of all Heating Materials mean quick deliveries. Installations now completed with the year's lowest costs for materials and labor.

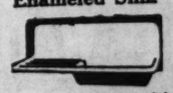
Our efficient expert heating service brings your Perfection Hot Water, Warm Air or Steam Heating System complete within 48 hours. Installations completed without disturbing your present heating equipment. A small deposit is all we require. Bring your blue print plans or a pencil sketch to our main office for complete estimate. The coupon below or a phone call will bring one of our competent heating engineers to your home at any time to suit your convenience. He will plan with you the heating system best suited for your building and supply you with all details of the completed cost, easy terms and much valuable technical information. If you wish to do the work yourself, we will furnish all necessary tools, blue prints, specifications and instructions.

PLUMBING

Complete Bathroom Outfit!

Bathroom outfit, including 5 ft. bathtub with bath cock, waste and overflow. Porcelain enameled lavatory with indexed hot and cold faucets and trap; closet outfit with nickel plated supply pipe, mahogany seat and cover. Sale price, complete, special..... $59.00

Enameled Sink



One piece roll rim, enameled sink, 42 in. long, special, $19.50

32 inches long, $26.50

Laundry Tub

Two-part laundry tub, 48 inches long, complete with swinging faucet, $12.75

Plumbing of All Kinds!

Buy your plumbing from Chicago's biggest stock. Complete bathroom outfits, sinks, lavatories, closet outfits and all needed materials for modern plumbing systems. Guaranteed finest grades at lowest prices.

WALL BOARD

Gold Medal Brand First Quality Wood Fiber Wallboard. Full standard thickness and weight. Cream colored and rosin sized both sides—ready for painting or decorating.

Sheet Size	Price
48 in. x 6 ft.	$0.72
48 in. x 7 ft.	0.84
48 in. x 8 ft.	0.96
48 in. x 9 ft.	1.08
48 in. x 10 ft.	1.20
48 in. x 12 ft.	1.44

Step Ladders

Clear pine stepladders, with steel rod brace under each step.
5 ft. high, each. $1.75
6 ft. high, each. 2.10
8 ft. high, each. 2.45

Roofing at Big Savings!

Per Square $2.85

Roll Roofing

"VERYBEST" Brand—the roll roofing we use ourselves—the best slate surfaced roofing made. Heavy weight. Average 90 lbs. Complete with galvanized nails and cement. Choice of maroon-red, gray-green or blue-black. Per roll of 108 square feet..... $2.28

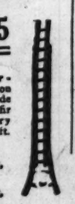
First grade diamond edge roofing (as illustrated). Best for laying over old roofs: Your choice of these colors: Maroon-red, gray-green, or blue-black. Per roll (enough to cover 100 sq. ft.)..... $2.85

Best Shingles

First quality 4-in-1 slab shingles. Self-spacing. Choice of green, red or blue-black. Special price, per square (enough to cover 100 square feet).... $5.95

Extension Ladders

$8.95



Strong, durable Extension Ladders made of clear fir with hickory rungs. 28 ft. long, $8.30.

30 ft. long, $6.95

40 ft. long, $13.95

Finest Plaster Board

Best grade of plaster board at low prices. Our "Smoothwall" plasterboard is today's best buy. Preferred and used by many in place of lath and plaster. Joint filler free with all orders.

"Smoothwall" "A" Grade

Size	Price per sheet
48 in. x 6 ft.	$1.06
48 in. x 7 ft.	1.26
48 in. x 8 ft.	1.44
48 in. x 8 ft. 6 in.	1.62
48 in. x 9 ft.	1.62
48 in. x 10 ft.	1.80

Material Displays at These Branch Stores:

Branches Open Daily 10:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.—Sundays 2 to 6 P. M.

CHICAGO HEIGHTS, ILL.
Located at 1540 Halsted St. Phone Chicago Heights 3462.

ELMHURST, ILL.
Located at 121 South York Street, near C. & N. W. Station. Phone Elmhurst 244.

LAWRENCE AVE.
Located at 4032-4036 Lawrence Avenue, corner of Keystone Avenue, one block west of North Crawford Avenue. Phone Kildare 9582.

JOLIET, ILL.
Located at 2100 Collins St. Phone Joliet 5300.

FOREST PARK, ILL.
Located in River Forest on Madison Street one block west of Des Plaines Avenue. Phone Forest 2211.

EVANSTON AND NORTH SIDE
Located at 2047 Howard Ave., Chicago. Phone Briargate 5126. Evanston phone —University 8990.

GRAND AVENUE
Located at 3607-3621 West Grand Ave., at intersection of Division St. Phone Belmont 3492.

GARY, IND.
Located on the east side of Broadway, adjacent to the Michigan Central Ry. depot. Phone Gary 100.

SOUTH SHORE
Located at 8845 South Chicago Ave., corner Colfax Ave. Phone Saginaw 6848.

AURORA, ILL.
Located at 60 S. Broadway. Phone Aurora 454.

DES PLAINES, ILL.
Located at 718 Center St. Phone Des Plaines 660.

BERWYN, ILL.
Located in Berwyn, Ill., at the southeast corner of Ogden and Clinton Aves. Phone Berwyn 743-R.

HAMMOND, IND.
Opposite the Indiana Hotel on Plummer Ave., just west of Hohman St. Phone Hammond 2348.

FREE DELIVERY
Free delivery by motor truck within 35 miles of our plant.

OPEN EVENINGS
Open Monday and Wednesday evenings until 9 o'clock.

TELEPHONE Main Plant LAFAYETTE 1900

FREE PARKING SPACE
Plenty of free parking space—no time limit.

EASY PAYMENTS
Most liberal payments arranged on orders of $100 or more.

HARRIS

America's Building Material Headquarters

HARRIS BROTHERS CO.

-On 35th Street, One Block East of Ashland Ave.

Phone Lafayette 1900 or Mail This Coupon for

Free Service and Information

Tribune, January 29, 1928.

HARRIS BROTHERS CO., 35th and Iron Streets, Chicago

I am interested in getting your Pre-Season Money-Saving Sale Offers as marked in the squares below:

☐ Harris Homes
☐ Frame Garages
☐ PORCH ENCLOSURES Material Only ☐ Built Complete
☐ HEATING SYSTEMS ☐ Warm Air ☐ Hot Water or Steam ☐ Stoves
☐ Plumbing Materials
☐ Roofing Materials
☐ Storm Sash
☐ Check this square if you want us to send you our new 1928 Book of Garages, Homes and Building Material Bargains.
☐ Check this square if you want one of our experts to call at your home. No obligation.

Name ..... Phone No. .....

Street ..... State .....

Town .....

NEW SMOKE LAW PROPOSED TO PUT TEETH IN OLD ONE

Demands New Control and Enforcement.

Vigorous renewal of Chicago's anti-smoke campaign by a city organization "really commensurate with the scope and seriousness of the preblem" is provided for in an ordinance placed before the council at its meeting yesterday.

ALD. L. J. GROSSMAN.

The ordinance is expected to bring the issue of smoke abatement squarely before members of the council and Mayor Thompson, placing them definitely on record for or against enforcement of the law, which has been the center of controversy. The new ordinance was introduced by Ald. Leonard J. Grossman [Fifth] and referred to the committees on finance and judiciary. Grossman announced that he will follow it up and insist on quick action.

Would Change Control.

In brief, the plan calls for removal of the smoke control bureau from the department of steam boiler inspection, increases its strength tenfold, and sets it up under a new, separate smoke commission with three members appointed by the mayor. It would provide for rigid enforcement of the present smoke law, renewed scientific study, and a city-wide educational campaign.

"It seems to me we have been toying with the smoke problem long enough," Grossman declared. "Black, poisonous smoke pours over us in billows, shutting off sunlight, begriming our buildings, smudging our clothes, and endangering our health. We spend millions annually to build parks and playgrounds, protect property, and cope with other problems, but in 1928 we have appropriated only $30,000 to eliminate smoke."

Move One of Coöperation.

Ald. Grossman pointed out that his ordinance was presented in a spirit of coöperation, not criticism of the administration.

"I have backed up Mayor Thompson on all constructive measures and I have the highest regard for Chief Boiler Inspector George E. Nye," he said. "My plan is to weaken the boiler inspection department in no way."

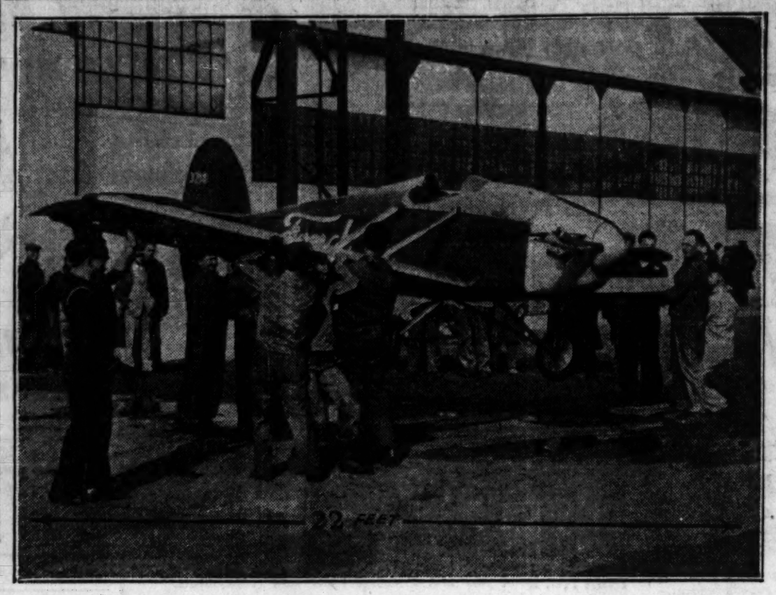
The approximate cost of carrying out the proposed ordinance would be $200,000 a year. This sum, it is believed, could be set up in the supplemental budget to be passed in February and the new organization created immediately thereafter.

Proposed Personnel.

Each of the three smoke commissioners, it is stipulated, must be qualified technical engineers—preferably recommended by the local engineering societies. Under them would be a chief smoke inspector and first and second deputy inspectors, sixty combustion engineers, each receiving $2,600 a year, and fifty volunteer smoke observers, one in each ward. At present the control force consists of ten engineers and one deputy, Frank A. Chambers, in charge, all under Chief Boiler Inspector Nye.

Prior to July 1, 1927, Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, former health commissioner, controlled the work, and under his supervision it was strenuously pushed. He made special effort to enforce the ordinance prohibiting stacks to emit dense smoke for longer than six minutes in an hour and then only when starting or cleaning a fire.

NEW FLIVVER PLANE MAKES TEST FLIGHTS



Workmen at Washington holding new Ford flivver plane in which Pilot Harry Brooks has been making test flights off the ground to show how light it is. The plane weighs 500 pounds, has a wing spread of 22 feet, and makes a speed of 100 miles an hour. Storms have forced Brooks to land on several of his flights.
[Paramount News Photo.]

SINK RAILROADS BELOW STREETS, IS COUNCIL IDEA

Elevation of Tracks Is Called an Error.

Looking forward to the time when all railroads entering Chicago will be depressed and electrified, the city council yesterday authorized a survey which will form a basis for negotiations with the railroad companies.

An appropriation of $19,000 for the study has already been awarded to the track elevation committee in the 1928 budget. The action of the council yesterday was to adopt a resolution, drafted by Ald. John Toman [23rd] the committee's chairman, directing his group to get under way with the task immediately.

Calls Elevation a Mistake.

Depression of railroad tracks, said Toman is as vital to the outlying districts as a subway to the loop. In pioneer days, he said, Chicago thought it had cured the railway evil by track elevation, but it was a mistake.

"Unsightly railway embankments lace the city," he declared. "Streets come to an abrupt end at such embankments and whole sections are isolated. Put the tracks under the surface and you give the adjoining property light and air; you provide safe, pleasant bridges for your boulevards; and at the same time you eliminate the dangerous grade crossing."

Example in Other Cities.

Cleveland, Detroit, Buffalo, and Minneapolis have all carried out depression programs, Toman said. New York City has gone even further by sinking all the lines entering the Grand Central station. The result has been a tremendous development of air rights and a new skyscraper district.

The program of the track elevation committee—it may be renamed the track depression committee—will be first to inspect depression projects in Minneapolis, Milwaukee, and Detroit.

DIES AFTER AUTO CRASH.

Decatur, Ill., Jan. 28.—[U. P.]—William B. Hanks, 30, owner of a transfer service here, died from injuries received yesterday when his automobile overturned after colliding with another automobile and a farm wagon.

54,000 Yanks Buy Ontario Liquor in Five Months

TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 28.—(AP)—Visitors from the United States, it has just been revealed, purchased 54,000 permits to buy liquor in Ontario from June 1 to Nov. 1 last year. How much liquor they purchased is not known, but it is estimated they spent at least $8 each, or a total of about $432,000.

Wed 40 Years After They Became Sweethearts

Carbondale, Ill., Jan. 28.—[Special.]—H. B. Metz, retired merchant, today married the sweetheart of his youth, Mrs. Anna Gattinger, of Shawnee, Okla. It had been more than 40 years since they were first sweethearts in school, though in the meantime both had reared families.

JANITOR JOE 47 YEARS ON JOB AT BOARD OF TRADE

Presidents may come and presidents may go on the Chicago Board of Trade, but "Janitor Joe" just about goes on forever. For 47 years, members and directors realized yesterday, "Janitor Joe" who outside of working hours is Joseph H. Hudlan of 5327 Indiana avenue, has been going his unobtrusive way, keeping in order the rooms of the greatest grain mart in the world and doing it well.

He preceded all but a few of the men active on the exchange today. He preceded the very building itself. Before him his father, Joseph H. Hudlan Sr., had preceded the two before that. For the Hudlans, father and son, have rounded out 74 years of service as janitors since a sunny morning back in 1854, when Hudlan the elder walked along old South Water street and secured a job caring for the two rooms of the original Board of Trade.

Escaped from Slavery.

He had been a slave in Culpepper county, Va., and had only that morning arrived in Chicago after a season as cook on a Mississippi river boat. He had simply walked away one day from the plantation of his owner, and, aided by luck, had shipped as cook on the river boat.

For thirty-nine winters, older grain men recall, Old Joe kept a weather eye out for any of them who ventured outside without his overcoat.

In 1855 he married in Chicago a girl he had known back in Virginia. For twenty years their home was 279 3d avenue, where Joseph Jr. was born. The site is between Taylor and 12th streets, one block west of State. When the great fire of 1871 swept out everything to the north of them Mrs. Hudlan opened her home to the refugees, sheltering them until they found other places to stay. This earned for her, says Joseph Jr., the soubriquet "the Fire Angel."

Many times previously had that home been a refuge. For Joseph senior was one of the operatives of the "underground railway" by which slaves by the hundreds were smuggled out of the south before and during the civil war. His brother, Peter Hudlan, living at St. Louis, kept another "station" on the route. Peter brought the slaves up the river to Alton, where Joseph met them and brought them to Chicago.

Joseph junior was born Nov. 23, 1868, and he often heard his parents chuckling in reminiscences over their adventures.

Recalls Joe's Father.

Harry J. Rogers of the firm of Lamson Brothers was among the old timers, who yesterday recalled Joseph senior.

"I've been here pretty nearly as long as Joe," he admitted, "and I remember his father well. He used to drive a horse and buggy to work every day. Everybody knew him, just as they know Joe today."

Old Joe died in June of 1894 and his son, his helper for thirteen years, took over his work and his traditions. Directors of the Board of Trade, which will be 80 years old in June, have been asked to incorporate in the official record before then some permanent recognition of the service of the "Janitors Joe."

Powerful, Penetrating Antiseptic Oil Heals Eczema and Other Skin Diseases

Must Give Results in 7 Days or Money Back.

Make up your mind today that you are going to give your skin a real chance to get well.

You've probably been like a lot of other people convinced that the only thing to use was an ointment or salve (some of them are very good) but in the big majority of cases these sticky salves simply clog the pores and the condition primarily remains the same.

Go to any good druggist today and get an original bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil.

The very first application will give you relief and a few short treatments will thoroughly convince you that by sticking faithfully to it for a short while your skin troubles will be a thing of the past.

Don't expect a single bottle to do it all at once but one bottle we know will show you beyond all question that you have at last discovered the way to restore your skin to perfect health.

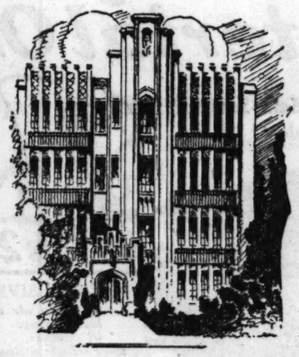
Remember that Moone's Emerald Oil is a clean, powerful, penetrating Antiseptic Oil that does not stain or leave a greasy residue and that it must give complete satisfaction or your money cheerfully refunded. At all Walgreen and Economical Drug stores.

International Laboratories, Rochester, N. Y.

Advertise in The Chicago Tribune

APARTMENT SELECTION SERVICE

Are you Comfortable IN YOUR PRESENT APARTMENT?



THESE days "deep in winter" seem less rigorous if one has warm, snug, cheerfully furnished surroundings. The apartment buildings we recommend are managed under our supervision—we know they are properly, adequately heated and properly ventilated—some of them having the newest type oil-fired boilers, thermostatically controlled hot water and mechanical ventilation. We'd like to tell you about the present vacancies and show you photographs of the buildings and the apartments, or drive you out to see them. There's no charge, of course, nor any obligation. Telephone or come into our downtown office any week day, or visit direct *today* any of the buildings listed below.

THE APARTMENT SELECTION SERVICE
180 West Washington Street
Telephone Central 4450

NEAR NORTH SIDE

At $75 to $110—1430 North Dearborn, near Schiller Street, a block from Lincoln Park. One-room Pullmanette, two-room kitchenettes and two-room Pullmanette with bedroom. Beautifully furnished. Gas and electricity, etc., provided. Mrs. Rowan, Resident Manager, Delaware 6929.

At $80 to $130—The new Mozart, 102-106 East Chestnut Street, half block from The Drive, 15 minutes' walk to Loop. One-room Pullmanette apartments in new arrangement, furnished by noted decorator. Gas, electricity, refrigeration, etc., included. Ph. Whitehall 4012.

At $70 to $115—The Goethe Shore at 61 E. Goethe, a half block from The Drive. Furnished one-room Pullmanettes; two-room kitchenettes with dinette. Gas and electricity, switchboard service, etc., provided. Imposing lobby and reception rooms. Frank Johnston, Manager, Whitehall 5142.

At $90 to $160—Stoneleigh Court, 1250 Stone Street, just off The Drive. Large rooms luxuriously furnished in Park Avenue style. Electric elevators, switchboard and complete service. One to three-room apartments. Mrs. Elder, Resident Manager, Superior 4022.

NORTH SIDE

At $65.00 to $92.50—The Coronado, 4736 Malden Street, near Lawrence Avenue. Two-room kitchenettes and two-room Pullmanettes with good-sized bedroom, all tastefully furnished. Gas, electricity and maid service provided. Mrs. Zimmerman, Resident Manager, Sunnyside 0393.

$10.00 to $12.50 Weekly—Carlton Terrace, 4626 Magnolia Avenue, just north of Wilson. Residential club hotel. Outside rooms with private baths and showers. Full 24-hour hotel service. Dining room in connection. Special rates by month. Mrs. Albe, Resident Manager, Longbeach 6980.

At $60 to $85—The Edgemere at 5441 Winthrop Avenue, near Balmoral. In the heart of beautiful Edgewater. Kitchenette apartments newly furnished in substantial, comfortable style. Mrs. Bowers, Resident Manager, Edgewater 3185.

At $65 to $95—The Avadon, 434 Melrose Street, near Sheridan Road. Very exclusive building. One-room Pullmanettes and two and three-room kitchenettes. All richly furnished. Gas, electricity and refrigeration included. Mrs. Kobick, Resident Manager, Lake View 10486.

At $60 to $72.50—Edgewater Plaza, 5425 Kenmore Avenue, near Balmoral. Unheard-of values for a brand new, tastefully furnished building! One-room Pullmanette apartments, gas, electricity, maid service, etc., provided. Miss Miller, Resident Manager, Ardmore 1030.

AT $65 to $85—The Ardmore at 5830 Kenmore Avenue, near Ardmore Avenue. Excellent transportation. A quiet and dignified building with unusual values in kitchenette apartments completely furnished. Mrs. Virol, Resident Manager; Telephone Ardmore 2313.

SOUTH AND WEST SIDES

At $70 to $135—South Side—The Oxford at 5130 Kenwood Avenue, near Hyde Park Boulevard. Furnished two-room and three-room kitchenettes—large, airy apartments, some with twin beds. Hotel service. Mrs. Clark, Resident Manager, Fairfax 7310.

At $60 and $62.50—West Side—New Central Manor, 215 North Central Avenue, Austin. Two-room kitchenette apartments, unfurnished but carpeted, or will be furnished to your order. Free gas and electricity, etc. Mr. Barrett, Manager, Austin 0131. Building telephone Austin 1851.

At $60 and $75—South Side—The Cordova, 6617 Stewart Avenue, near Marquette Boulevard. Two-room kitchenettes, unfurnished, $60; furnished, $75. Filtered water service; Frigidaires; mechanical ventilation; gas and electricity furnished. Mrs. Holman, Resident Manager, Englewood 8361.

COMING! New TUDOR MANOR, 7416 Phillips Avenue. De Luxe building in South Shore district, ready about February 15th. Complete hotel service. One, two and three-room apartments furnished in Tudor period—rich and impressive!

This Service Sponsored by Equitable Bond & Mortgage Co.

LOFTIS BROS. & CO. Est'd 1858

The Old Reliable Credit Jewelers—*Largest in the World*

838 E. 63rd St. | 340 S. Halsted St. | **108 N. STATE ST.** Second Floor Northwest Corner STATE and WASHINGTON | 215 W. Randolph St. | 1238 Milwaukee Ave.

DIAMOND IMPORTERS SELLING DIRECT TO THE PUBLIC

DIAMONDS WATCHES
Genuine Diamonds Guaranteed
CASH OR CREDIT

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Several extra special values offered during next two days of sale. Convenient credit terms.

$2.50 a Week — **Boxed Elgin Strap** Watch for Men. 25 year quality guaranteed white gold case. Price everywhere $40. Special at $35 $1.00 a Week — $1.00 a Week

Boxed Elgin Bracelet Watch
15 Jewels. 25 year quality white gold case. Price everywhere $45. Special at..... $40
$1.00 a Week

See Our Store Windows for Special Bargains

Watches repaired, all work guaranteed. Diamonds remounted. Old jewelry repaired and remodeled. Old style wedding rings modernized. Lowest prices. Call or write for catalog 923. Phone Central 1020 and salesman will call.

OPEN DAILY TILL 9 P. M.; SATURDAYS TILL 9:30

NEW OPPORTUNITIES FOR PROFIT AND CONTENTMENT

Grow Sugar Beets for Profit

Both climate and soil are particularly adapted to the growing of high quality beets with large yields. The gross return per acre based upon the present price of sugar and the sugar produced per acre in an ordinary crop will be from $180 to $225. Your market for beet sugar is one of ever increasing dimensions based on the fact the United States produces about ½ of its sugar consumption. Come, share the profits being made in this industry also.

The BLACK HILLS OF SOUTH DAKOTA

THE valleys of the Black Hills offer the best remaining opportunity for a family of small or moderate means to own good productive farm land, to build or buy cheaply a home of their own in a land of peace, contentment and plenty, where every educational facility is provided for the children, where the industrious have unlimited opportunities to launch into new enterprises and get ahead, where the owner of a one or five acre tract is just as welcome as the owner of large acreage, where neighbors *are* neighbors, where independence and contentment are to be enjoyed to the fullest extent.

And at your door is recreation—an enchanting vacation land famed for its scenic beauty and grandeur—the Black Hills themselves.

A Region for Big and Profitable Crops of Alfalfa

A quarter of a million acres are now devoted to this important crop and thousands of acres are being added each year. Here is natural alfalfa soil and climate perfectly suited to its growth. One alfalfa field sown thirty years ago is now producing three tons of fine hay per acre every season. *Aside from the value of this crop as a feed for all kinds of stock, it is not unusual for growers to realize $100 per acre for seed in a favorable year besides one or two crops of hay.* Here is just another source of profit within your reach.

CORN can be made one of your main and most profitable crops here and silage crops do exceptionally well in this region.

Adapted to Profitable Dairying

THE yield of butter fat from milk produced from alfalfa and the grains and grasses grown on the Black Hills virgin soils is much higher than the average. The cheapness of which good dairy feed can be raised and the high prices of milk and butter on the local markets, together with cool, equable climate, abundance of good water and absence of severe winds or storms, combine to make dairying very profitable. *An excellent dairy herd located in one of the Black Hills valleys was largely responsible for changing its owner from a renter to a farm owner in a short period of four years.* Large creameries and cream stations at various points comprise your waiting market. From five to ten cows on a farm will produce a substantial income.

A Leading Live Stock Market

THE Black Hills region is one of the main shipping centers for livestock and livestock products in the United States, and the largest initial market for cattle, sheep and wool in the middle west.

A ready market is here for all hogs raised. *Cholera and other dreaded hog diseases are unknown here.* The serum hog is in demand and a bonus is paid by serum manufacturers for hogs bred and raised in this section.

Irrigation

THE Bellefourche Reclamation Project irrigates thousands of acres in the Bellefourche valley and the valleys contiguous to Rapid City and other towns in the Hills are subject to irrigation and several thousands of acres of land are irrigated at present. Most of the virgin soil in the valleys of the Black Hills is non-irrigated as the precipitation is sufficient to assure a crop, but may be irrigated which will increase the crop return.

A Rapid Industrial Development

THE commercial and manufacturing area now employs thousands of laborers at an immense annual wage. Leading the list of active industries are mining and lumber.

Other industries that dot the region are flour mills, creameries, packing plants, pickle stations, bottling works, rock quarries, cement and brick plants.

A great majority of the Black Hills enterprises operate the year round, thus affording steady employment and salaries that are above the average.

An Excellent Region for Growing Fruit and Vegetables

FRUITS can be raised successfully, particularly apples. An acre of small fruits assures a substantial income.

The growing of green vegetables is very profitable. *One owner residing near Bellefourche says that his truck garden pays him $2,500 to $3,000 a year.*

Potatoes are big income producers here. Another profitable industry is the raising of cucumbers for the pickle market. *One grower in this region claims that his average return on cucumbers is $350.00 per acre.*

Chickens and Turkeys Thrive Well in this Climate

FROM one hundred to two hundred chickens on each farm will more than do their share in meeting the daily expenses of the average farm family. *Losses from diseases are unheard of.* Plenty of sunshine so necessary in raising turkeys enables farmers to produce large flocks for eastern markets. *It is very common for farmers in the Black Hills region to raise from 200 to 300 turkeys each season netting them from $3 to $4 a bird.*

Reduced Homeseekers' Fares Every Tuesday Commencing FEBRUARY 7th

For just $2.00 more than the regular one way fare you can buy round trip Homeseekers' tickets from Chicago and points east of the Missouri River to any destination in the Black Hills district. On sale, good going each Tuesday during the year. Good for stopover at any intermediate point in Homeseekers' territory. Return Limit 21 days from date of sale.

Fill in and mail now the attached coupon for complete information about this land of new and wonderful opportunities for your family and yourself.

Mr. C. A. Cairns, Passenger Traffic Manager
Chicago & North Western Railway
226 W. Jackson St., Chicago, Ill.

Without obligation please send me complete information about the Black Hills of South Dakota.

Name_____

Address_____

CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RAILWAY

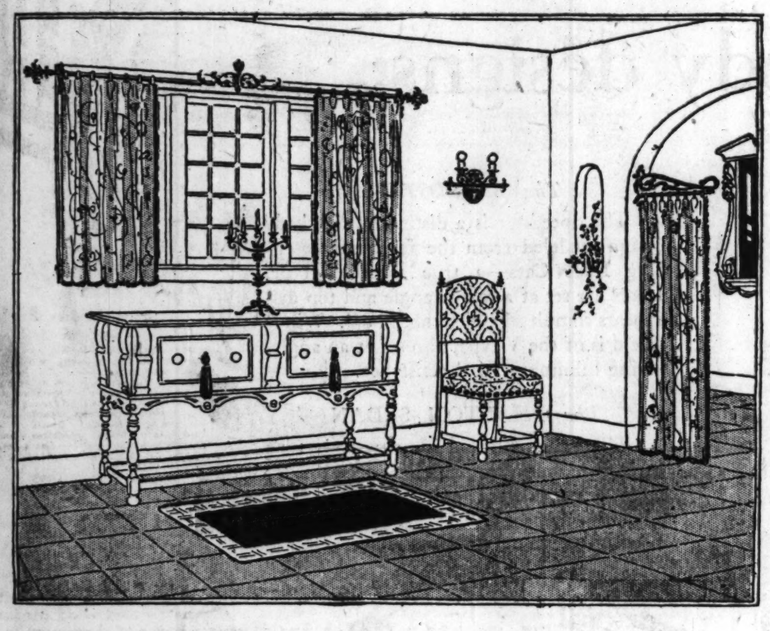
The Best of Everything in the Best of the West

1139

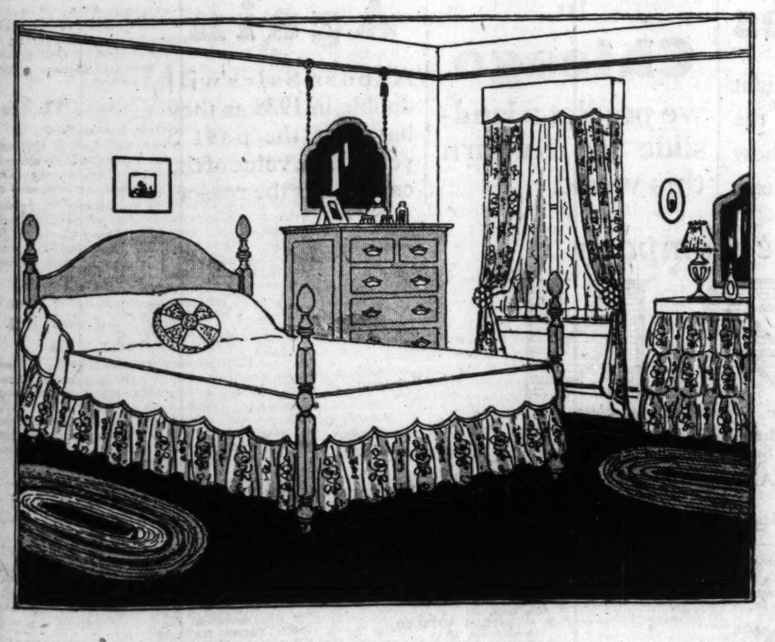
$6,000 in Cash—99 Prizes!

The Tribune Announces the

"HOME HARMONIOUS" CONTEST



Watch Next Sunday's Tribune for Complete Rules and Details of This New "Home Harmonious" Contest!



DON'T fail to enter this fascinating, stimulating new contest for families of Chicago and suburbs!

To further interest in artistic and harmonious home INTERIORS—The Chicago Tribune will give prizes totaling $6,000 in cash for the most homelike interiors found in Chicago and suburbs!

"Home" may mean a small apartment or a large house! Size does not matter.

Interiors will be judged on their merits as a whole: whether they are in good taste and create the atmosphere of a real home.

The important considerations will be arrangement of furnishings, harmony in colors and the results obtained with the resources available.

In other words, the judges will look for the home HARMONIOUS regardless of size or luxuriousness!

The contest area will be divided into districts—north, south and west. Separate prizes will be given for the most tasteful homes in each district.

There will be three first prizes of $500 for the homes which the judges pick as the best arranged of all visited in their divisions. Thirty-two other prizes will be awarded for each of the sides of the city and suburbs—north, south and west. In all, 99 prizes!

If you take pride in your home—big or small—and what true householder does not?—The Tribune now offers you an opportunity to "show it off" to good purpose!

The HOME HARMONIOUS CONTEST gives you a chance to get recognition of your good taste as a home-maker—and at the same time win a generous cash prize!

Complete rules governing the contest will be found in next Sunday's Tribune.

Remember, the contest applies to home INTERIORS only!

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

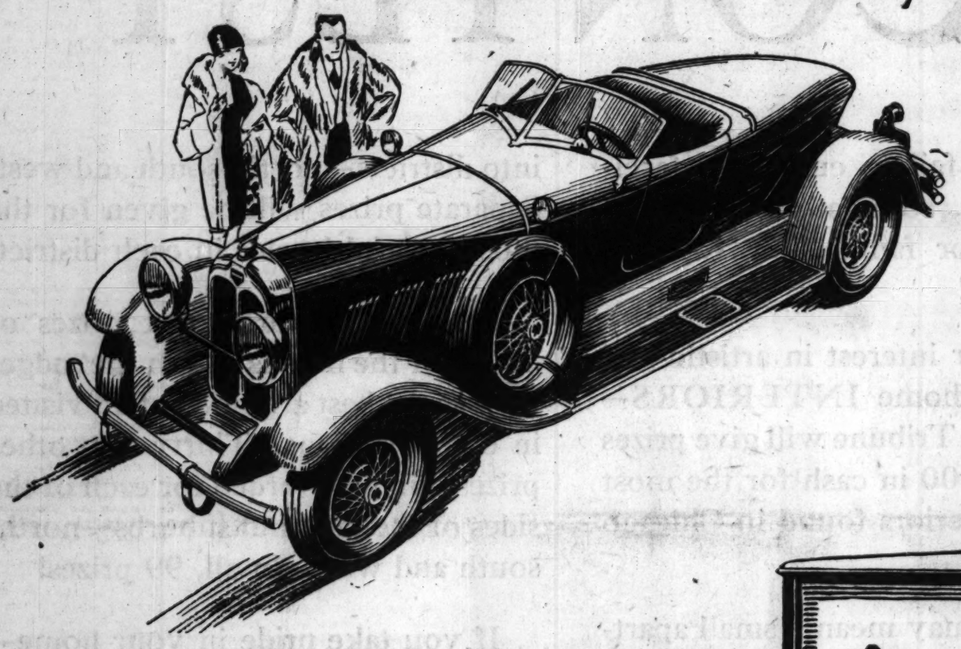
See next Sunday's Tribune for full details and news of the HOME HARMONIOUS CONTEST!

Three New Chassis

INCLUDING:

115-horsepower Straight Eight, Lycoming motor . . . Bohnalite steel-strut pistons, longer with an additional ring . . . Duraluminum connecting rods . . . Double armor-plate frame, the strongest under any automobile . . . Bijur chassis lubrication system, used only on Rolls Royce, Packard and Auburn . . . Internal expanding hydraulic four wheel brakes . . . Shimmy-proof motor supports . . . Super-power obtained thru dual manifold, dual carburetor and improved head and port design . . . 130-inch wheelbase . . . Hydraulic shock absorbers . . . All-steel running boards . . . New design wood wheels of only ten spokes . . . New Dayton wire wheels demountable by removing only one cap . . . New lever type emergency control . . . New muffler design with special exhaust by-pass . . . Steering gear ratio changed producing even easier steering.

AND—the only new body designs:

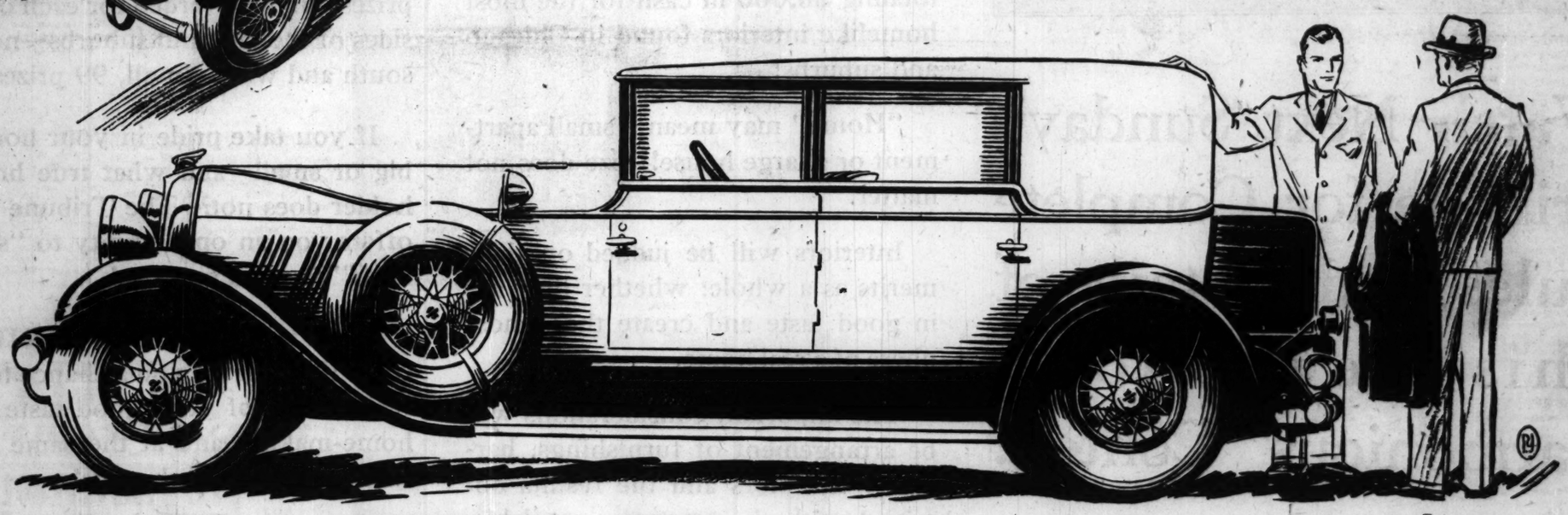


The SPEEDSTER

The Speedster is a distinctly new body design modeled from the famous Duesenberg Race Cars—a true speedster type. Doors are set at a rakish angle and top disappears completely when not in use. Windshield is of the V type, also set at an angle, giving minimum wind resistance.

The PHAETON SEDAN

The Phaeton Sedan is a new body type heretofore only obtainable on special order from custom coach builders and is just what the name implies—a Sport Touring offering minimum wind resistance.



3½ times as many people bought Auburn cars at the New York Auto Show this year than last.

At Philadelphia **4 times** more Auburn sales were made at the Auto Show this year than in 1927.

510% increase in Auburn sales this year over last year at the Buffalo Auto Show.

5¼ times more people bought Auburn Cars at the Cleveland Auto Show this year than last year.

In **Chicago** we predict a landslide for Auburn this week.

Again Auburn Sales will double in 1928 as they have for the past 3 years. The value of the car itself is the reason.

America's Fastest Growing Automobile Company

AUBURN

76 Sedan $1395; 76 Sport Sedan $1295; 76 Roadster $1195; 88 Sedan $1695; 88 Sport Sedan $1595; 88 Roadster $1495; 88 Speedster $1695; 88 Phaeton Sedan $1895; 115 Sedan $2195; 115 Sport Sedan $2095; 115 Roadster $1995; 115 Speedster $2195; 115 Phaeton Sedan $2395. Freight, Tax and Equipment Extra.

AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, AUBURN, INDIANA
AUBURN CHICAGO COMPANY
Wholesale, 2451 So. Michigan Ave. Parts and Service Tel. Michigan 1200

CHICAGO DEALERS

H. L. WOOD, INC.
2451 S. Michigan Ave.
ARCHER MOTOR COMPANY
7602 S. Halsted St.
BALL BROS. MOTOR SALES
6649 Oliphant Ave.
Edison Park
BONDURANT MOTOR SALES
1627 Davis St.
Evanston, Ill.
CHICAGO AUTO SALES
47-57 E. 104th Ave.
DAVIS MOTOR SALES
600 Madison St.
Oak Park, Ill.
FULRATH MOTOR SALES
7158 Stony Island Ave.
KEANE MOTORS, INC.
4628 Washington Blvd.
MELIN MOTOR SALES
3020 Lawrence Ave.
MICHNA MOTOR SALES CO.
3842 Ogden Ave.
RICHARDS MOTOR SALES
4100 N. Clark St.
SHELTON MOTORS, INC.
3838 N. Kedzie Ave.
UNIVERSAL AUTO SALES CO.
8001 S. Western Blvd.
WEST ENGLEWOOD-AUBURN CO.
1700 W. 63d St.
WESTERN MOTOR SALES
5245 W. 22d St.
Cicero, Ill.

TERRITORY DEALERS

ATWOOD-VAN DUYN COMPANY
313 S. Church St.
Rockford, Ill.
THE NATIONAL MOTOR MARKET
622 Grand Ave.
Waukegan, Ill.
J. J. LAKE MOTOR SALES
313 S. Church St.
Rockford, Ill.
A. W. HOLSDON
Byron, Ill.
EDWARD M. LAMM
24-26 W. Exchange St.
Freeport, Ill.
AUBURN PEORIA COMPANY
1616 Main St.
Peoria, Ill.
WALKINS MOTOR CO.
East Peoria, Ill.
RAY C. DABLOR
Tiskilwa, Ill.
BOYD-WILSON AUBURN SALES
106 Liberty St.
Morris, Ill.
ORVILLE BROWN AUBURN SALES CO.
Dwight, Ill.
CENTRAL MOTOR SALES
857 Cass St.
Joliet, Ill.
EVERT GARAGE
Galena, Ill.
JAS. A. FOSSLAND
Winthrop Harbor, Ill.
HEIDINGER & HOYT
242 Grove St.
Blue Island, Ill.
HOLM AUBURN SALES
71 N. West St.
Galesburg, Ill.
JUSTICE MOTOR SALES CO.
Cor. Archer and Cark Ave.
Justice Park, Ill.
BERNIE OLSON
644 W. Lincoln Highway
De Kalb, Ill.
E. C. MILLER AUTO CO.
Milledgeville, Ill.
PARKHILL MOTOR SALES
702 S. Neil St.
Champaign, Ill.
RIGHT GARAGE
La Salle, Ill.
L. W. ROEHLER MOTOR SALES
Arlington Heights, Ill.
S & H GARAGE & SALES
1527 Halsted St.
Chicago Heights, Ill.
SERVICE GARAGE & SALES
1028 Sheridan Road
North Chicago, Ill.
LOWELL T. SUDDUTH
314 S. 4th St.
Springfield, Ill.
ZOOK'S GARAGE
Sterling, Ill.
ALEXANDER-NEWKIRK MOTOR SALES & SERVICE
760 Washington St.
Gary, Ind.
HOWAT MOTOR SALES
Cor. Capper and Morton Sts.
Hammond, Ind.
RENSSELAER AUBURN SALES
Rensselaer, Ind.

PART TWO
SPORTS
MARKETS

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

13 PARTS

JANUARY 29, 1928.

A **

PELTZER HERE; SEEKS O. K. ON 3 MEETS

TRIBUNE RING TOURNEY TO AID WAR VETERANS

Donate Proceeds for Summer Camp.

Proceeds of THE TRIBUNE'S annual boxing tournament to be held at the Ashland Boulevard auditorium on March 5, 6, 7, and 8 will go into a fund to build a cabin and camp in the forest preserve for convalescent veterans from local government hospitals.

COL. A. A. SPRAGUE.

James C. Russell, chef de gare of the Forty and Eight, has named a committee to handle the proceeds of the tournament. Col. A. A. Sprague has been made chairman of the committee, which consists of Brig. Gen. Abel Davis, E. T. Gundlach, Howard P. Savage, C. W. Schick, Maj. James E. White, Edward Clanagan, James P. Ringley, Edward J. McCabe, David L. Shillinglaw, W. M. Wilson, Frank W. Kee, R. P. O'Reilly, Frank B. Flannery, and Edwin G. Foreman Jr.

Individual Entries Pour In.

"I shall be happy to serve," Col. Sprague said when told of the plan. "This is a splendid undertaking on the part of THE TRIBUNE and we shall be able to make good use of the money."

The amount of money to be realized from the tourney depends upon the patronage. Amateur shows always are featured by plenty of action and at least twenty fights will be staged on each of the four nights. The prices of admission will be 50 cents, 75 cents, and $1.

Individual entries are being received in large numbers, but only a few team nominations have been made.

Competition is limited to one class only. The only exception to this rule will be at weighing-in time. If a fighter is too heavy for one class he may compete in the next division, but no contestant will be permitted to fight in two classes.

Three Round Bouts Planned.

Competition on each of the four nights will start at 7 o'clock, and the bouts will be decided according to A. A. U. rules. Two judges and a referee will handle the fights. Each bout will consist of three two-minute rounds with a one minute intermission. In case of a draw an extra round will be ordered.

All contestants must be members of the A. A. U. A card in this association can be secured from Roy E. Davis, chairman of the registration committee of the Central A. A. U., at 135 South Clark street. The nominal fee of twenty-five cents will be charged. This is the only requirement for entry in the tournament and no boxer will be permitted to compete who has not secured an A. A. U. registration card.

Entry can be made by clipping the blank appearing on the sports pages and mailing it as directed. Team entry can be made by classifying the boxers on one piece of paper, which must be signed by an official of the club or school.

MURPHY, FARRELL, CHICAGO SKATERS RACE IN NORWAY

OSLO, Norway, Jan. 28.—(AP)—American Olympic skaters, here for training, participated today in local races on excellent ice in ideal weather.

Eddie Murphy of Chicago, placed number five in the 500 meter race; O'Neil Farrell, also of Chicago, was sixth; Irving Jaffee of New York was seventh, and Valentine Bialis of Lake Placid was ninth. Murphy's time was 46.4, in comparison with the best Norwegian time of 45:4.

In a 5,000 meter race Jaffee took first place with 8:40:2. Bialis was second with 8:50, and the Norwegian, Harald Stroem, was third with 8:53. Murphy placed 11th and Farrell 13th.

HERE'S A BARGAIN!

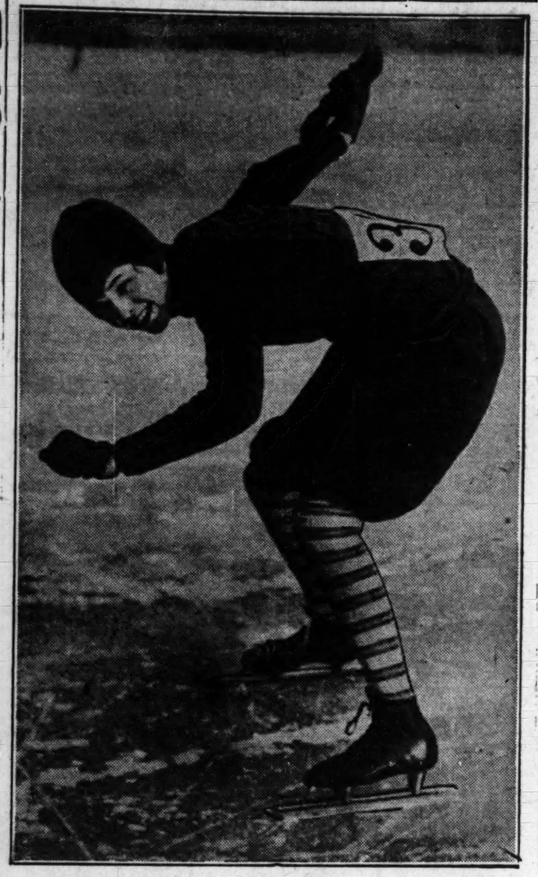
Ladies' Footwear, $3.95

TODAY one of the loop stores is offering a nationally advertised, nationally known brand of women's shoes at almost half price. All sizes in the assortment and varied colors and styles. Advertised in the Woman's Section.

This bargain is typical of the remarkable values offered by advertisers

IN THE
Woman's Section
TODAY!

STEEL BLADES OR WINGS?



Ruth Quinn of the championship Henry playground team awaiting the starting gun for the 440 yard finals for senior girls in Chicago playground skating meet at Lincoln park yesterday. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Northwest Ice Derby Won by Barrett A. C.

Table of Points

Barrett A. C.	250	Northwest S. C.	50
Opal A. A.	200	Portage Park S. C.	50
Henry Playground	170	Eckhart Park	40
Midwest A. C.	70	Amphion A. C.	10

[Details of playground ice meet on next page.]

(Picture on page 3.)

Three skaters tied for the western outdoor championship and representatives of the Barrett A. C. carried off the honors in the thirty-seventh annual Derby of the Northwest Skating club at Humboldt park yesterday.

Herbert Knudten of the Northwest Skating club, Henry Nelson of the Midwest A. C., and Eddie Jacobson of the Opal A. A. each scored 40 points in the three championship events. Knudten finished second in the mile and quarter mile races. Nelson took the mile and was third in the half mile. Jacobson flashed across the line winner in the half mile and was third in the quarter.

At the conclusion of the championship, the three skaters met in a special mile race and Knudten and Nelson finished on even terms with Jacobson in third place.

As rules of the Western Skating association read that in case of a tie, the entire program must be skated over, the finalists will meet in the quarter and half mile races this afternoon in connection with the Henry playground Derby at Humboldt park.

CHAMPIONSHIP EVENTS.

MEN.

QUARTER MILE, Class A—Won by Cornelius Ewerts, Opal A. A.; Herbert Knudten, Northwest S. C., second; Eddie Jacobson, Opal A. A., third. Time, :41.

HALF MILE, Class A—Won by Eddie Jacobson, Opal A. A.; Donald Carlson, Midwest A. C., second; Henry Nelson, Midwest A. C., third. Time, 1:26 1-5.

ONE MILE, Class A—Won by Henry Nelson, Midwest A. C.; Herbert Knudten, Northwest S. C., second; Charles Serro, Opal A. A., third. Time, 3:14 4-5.

Women.

220 YARDS, Class A.—Won by Ruth Muhlmeyer, Opal A. A.; Elizabeth Du Bois, Opal A. A., second; Marie Fierce, Barrett A. C., third. Time, :25 2-5.

HALF MILE, Class A.—Won by Elizabeth Du Bois, Opal A. A.; Jeanette Jacobson, Henry playground, second; Marie Becker, Henry playground, third. Time, 1:47.

REGULAR EVENTS.

ONE MILE, Class AA—Won by Peters, Barrett A. C.; Sahlin, Barrett A. C., second; Brown, Midwest A. C., third. Time, 3:44 3-5.

Boys.

ONE MILE—Class B.—Won by Haas, Henry; Lange, Portage park, second; Lauber, Eckhart park third. Time, 3:32.

ONE MILE, Class C.—Won by Conroy, Barrett A. C.; Schroeder, Barrett A. C., second; Svoboda, Opal A. A., third. Time, 3:47 1-5.

ONE MILE, Novice—Won by Radcliffe, Eckhart park; Netterli, Henry, second; Ollikanen, Henry, third. Time, 3:45 4-5.

HALF MILE, Boys Under 16 Years—Won by James Marti, Opal A. A.; Joe Muhl, Barrett A. C., second; Ken Babe, Barrett A. C., third. Time, 1:39 3-5.

440 YARDS, Boys Under 14 Years—Won by Donald Andrea, Henry; James Hillocat, Henry second; Andrew Zalinsko, Northwest S. C., third. Time, :49 4-5.

ONE MILE, Boys Under 18 Years—Won by Sahlin, Barrett A. C.; Conroy, Barrett A. C., second; McCarter, Henry, third. Time, 3:47 4-5.

THREE-QUARTERS MILE, Miss and Out Race—Won by Peters, Barrett A. C.; Kucera, Henry, second; Olsen, Amphion A. C., third. Time, 2:14 4-5.

Girls.

440 YARDS, Class B.—Won by E. Bock, Barrett A. C.; N. Mounger, Portage Park S. C., second; Virginia Cowley, Portage Park S. C., third. Time, :54.

Pegler Sorry if He Seems Too Lenient

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Jan. 28.—Your correspondent has just received a strong letter from a reader of the sport pages who prefers to hear only fair reports and objects to all news and comment of an infidel kind. Such writings, he contends, are the issue of an unwell mind, and the letter works up to an exhortation to get right with Gene Tunney.

Can he mean me? I am afraid he does mean me, but upon inspection of my conscience I regret my aspersions on some of the prize fighters only on the ground that I may have botched the job. For here are imposters worthy the aspersions of a master scold, and they are becoming more impudent and more demanding, when they should be constantly aware of their imposture and grateful for the sufferance of press and public.

The same may be said about the baseball firms, but only with important modifications. While they do conduct a business monopoly under a gauzy guise of sport, still their investments in land and structure prove a certain degree of sincerity, and, moreover, they generally give the best possible show of its kind for a cheap price of admission. The prize fighter, however, takes no investment beyond the price of a pair of trunks, a pair of shoes, and a bath robe, and yet when he fights for 25 per cent or 37 per cent of a purse ranging upward from $150,000, in a stadium costing $3,000,000, he is quite likely to give his worst instead of his best, and to do so with an air of boredom and condesension.

I have in mind just now some foolish idea about the workman and his obligation to do what he is paid to do as well as he can and to report on the job reasonably fit for work.

I am assuming that this obligation applies to a prize fighter who is guaranteed from $30,000 to $200,000 for fighting somebody not more than 45 minutes in the same degree that it applies to a cobbler working for $7 a day or whatever it is that cobblers get.

Now, if the cobbler has been stewed over night and he spoils the first set of half-soles handed to him in the morning, he has a perfectly swell chance of being fired, or at any rate laid off without pay.

But consider the way of the prize fighter in a corresponding situation. About ten weeks ago, Jack Sharkey contracted to fight Tom Heeney in the new garden, New York, at a scale of prices that would bring about $160,000 into the box office. Two weks ago Mr. Sharkey came into the ring fat, short winded and generally unfit to give more than sixty per cent of his best. He made a very punk fight with Mr. Heeney, but neverthless collected his money, in full amounting, I understand, to about $40,000. The next day, he explained, not as an apology to the customers, but as a defense of his own prestige, that he had trained only three days for the fight and could have fought much better if he had trained longer.

Or consider the case of Jack Delaney, who is now making some sort

[Continued on Next Page, Column 7]

CHICAGO FIVE HANDS GOPHERS 26-20 SETBACK

Maroons Rally, Win Over Minnesota.

College Scores

Chicago, 26; Minnesota, 20.
Pennsylvania, 26; Navy, 17.
Kansas Aggies, 34; Drake, 22.
Army, 23; Colgate, 19.
Nebraska, 37; Iowa State, 26.
Notre Dame, 29; Michigan State, 25.
Augsburg, 26; St. Olaf, 15.
Detroit, 38; John Carroll, 24.
De Kalb Normal, 42; Michigan Normal, 29.
Coe, 27; Carleton, 25.
Georgetown, 22; Mount St. Mary's, 20.
George Washington, 37; Baltimore U., 28.
Carbondale, 35; Shurtleff, 25.
Knox, 23; Lawrence, 16.
Platsville Teachers, 28; La Crosse Teachers, 27.
N. Dakota Aggies, 28; Morningside, 25.
Luther, 25; Simpson, 19.

Undismayed by a five point Minnesota lead, late in the second half, Coach Nels Norgren's Maroon basketball team came from behind to sink five baskets in a row and win its second conference game, 26 to 20, at Bartlett gym last night.

Play was both fast and slow, as the lead changed hands during the game. The Gophers, for the reason that until late in the game they refused to take a shot outside of the foul line, wasted a prodigious amount of energy trying to break through the tight Maroon defense, while the Maroons took shot after shot from every position before they connected in the second half to win.

Luck Favors Maroons.

The Maroons opened with an under the basket connection by McDonough and drew ahead to a lead which assumed 9 to 2 proportions early in the first half. There play hung for awhile, while the Norskies were trying to work out Coach McMillan's long pass formations for under the basket shots.

Luck favored the Maroons here at times, for when Williams and Otterness of the Northmen did get loose for a try the attempt was awry. A short shot by Williams and two by Nydahl gave Minnesota some points during the half, however, and the score ended, 12 to 9, in Chicago's favor.

Rough play by the Maroons nearly lost them the game as the second half opened. Minnesota took the lead by the free throw route and forged ahead on baskets by Williams and Otterness, while Changnon counted once for Chicago.

Minnesota made the mistake of stalling, however, on a 5 point lead with five minutes to play. Norgren shifted his lineup. He sent Zimmerman in at forward to replace Changnon and Chicago started on its march to victory.

Farwell Starts Rally.

Farwell gave Chicago its first basket with a long shot from mid-floor, after sinking a free throw. Zimmerman tied the score at 20 all with a short shot, and Gist, with a long hooker, sent his team into the lead. On an out of bounds play, Minnesota forgot to watch McDonough, and the Maroon guard waltzed under the basket for another counter to make things safe.

At this point Chicago stalled, and when Minnesota trying to avert defeat, worked down the floor, leaving its basket unguarded, Hoerger seized the opening and dribbled the length of the floor for the last counter of the game.

Norgren's combination showed its best game of the year in beating the Northmen. With a changed style of attack, based on some points gleaned from two defeats at the hands of Indiana, the Maroon's offense worked smoothly. Gist, with four baskets, was the Maroon offensive star, while the guarding of John McDonough, the Rhodes scholar, was the brightest bit of Chicago defensive work.

Williams High Point Man.

Minnesota revealed a team which was a big improvement over last year's cellar gang. Hovde and Nydahl played a tight defensive game, while Stark, a midget in comparison with the rest of the Northmen, always was dangerous on offense.

Williams, the Minnesotan, with two baskets and four free throws, was the leading scorer of the game.

CHICAGO [26]	B	F	P	MINNESOTA [20]	B	F	P
Charnon,rf	1	1	3	Otterness,rf	1	1	3
Farwell,lf	3	3	1	Stark,lf	1	1	3
Gist,c	4	0	3	Williams,c	2	4	0
Hoerger,rg	1	0	1	Hovde,rg	0	1	1
McDonough,lg	2	2	2	Nydahl,lg	3	0	2
Zimmerm'n,rf	1	0	0	Nelson,c	0	1	1

Referee—Feesle. Umpire—Lowman.

NOTRE DAME WINS CLOSE GAME FROM MICHIGAN STATE

Notre Dame, Ind., Jan. 28.—[Special.]—Notre Dame defeated Michigan State college at basketball here tonight, 29 to 25, in one of the fiercest fought games of the year. It took three overtime sessions for the Irish to win. In the last half the game resolved itself into one thrill after another, neither team being more than one or two points apart.

NOTRE DAME [29]	B	F	P	MICH. STATE [25]	B	F	P
McCarty,f	1	0	0	Denherder,f	3	2	3
Newbold,f	1	1	0	Vanzylen,f	1	0	0
Jackwy,f	1	0	0	Graves,f	0	0	0
Hamilton,f	1	0	0	Fels,c	3	1	1
Crowe,f	2	0	0	McGillicndy,g	2	0	0
Colerick,c	1	2	1	Schan	0	0	1
Vogelwede,c	1	0	0				
Bray,g	1	0	0				
Donovan,g	2	0	1				
Smith,g	2	0	1				
Moynihan,g	0	0	0				

Referee—Schommer (Chicago). Umpire—Moloney (Notre Dame).

WORLD'S CHAMPION ON THE MARK

Dr. Otto Peltzer, the German holder of five world's middle distance running records, posed shortly after he arrived in Chicago yesterday from California to resume training for three races in this country. The races await an official sanction from the A. A. U. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Salary Dispute Fails to Worry Root or Cubs

(Picture on page 3.)
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 28.—"Just a little affair between my employer and myself."

This was about all that Charley Root, Cub pitching ace, had to say today when, upon his daily visit to Wrigley field, he learned that he had been headlined about the country as a holdout who wanted not money but an assurance from his club that he wouldn't be worked in 1928 as he was during the National league flag race of 1927.

"I have my ideas about what I should receive in my next contract, and there is no need to think I am going to have any serious trouble with the club," he declared.

"Just what was wrong with the contract sent you?" was asked of the pitcher who won 26 games for the Chicago team last year.

"There is nothing wrong with the contract. It is the regular document used for such purposes. The only trouble that I can see is that the line where the salary is written in doesn't look just right," he replied.

Has Own Salary Ideas.

"You mean that President Veeck neglected to put any figures in the blank space?" was the next query.

"O, the figures are there, all right, but they don't total up the way I figure they should. I know my 'rithmetic, and by my own system I doped out just how much I meant to the Cubs last year. I think I will mean as much, if not more, this year, and I hope to be paid accordingly," he explained.

An effort was made to get the young man to say just what amount was mentioned in the contract sent to him, and how much he is asking for; but all he did was to laugh at the question. Root is just as cunning off the ball field as on it.

It seems that Root did not even regard the salary difference as an important matter until he found out the newspapers were interested. He received his contract last week and,

[Continued on Next Page, Column 1]

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

BY DON MAXWELL.

News comes of Joie Ray's application for reinstatement by the Amateur Athletic association. Action by that organization will be interesting.

For years Ray, running under the colors of the Illinois Athletic association, was one of the stars of the country's track performers. Eight times he won the National A. A. U. one mile championship, and thrice he trotted to the title over a two mile track.

The little fellow got his first track training in Kankakee. Working as a printer's devil in the shop of the Kankakee Gazette, he enrolled in Y. M. C. A. gymnasium classes. There was little about his physique to suggest that he ever would distinguish himself as an athlete. But Joie had determined to become a great runner.

He lived on the outskirts of Kankakee. As a method of conditioning he ran from his rooming house to the printing shop, and then in the evening ran home. Ray not only got into shape, but he gained publicity. One of his stunts was to run alongside a street car for the edification and amusement of the passengers.

Finally in an effort to win wider attention Joie challenger the mile relay team of the Kankakee High school to a race. He ran against four youths and won easily. That race did what he had hoped it would do. It got Ray's name into the newspapers and won the interest of the Illinois Athletic club. Joie came to Chicago. In a few seasons he became a noted track competitor. For twelve years he collected laurels.

During his campaigns he ran the mile thirty times in 4 minutes and twenty seconds or less. His best time was 4:12, a mark which he held jointly with Paavo Nurmi, the flying Finlander.

Joie was a member of two American Olympic teams. He competed at Antwerp in 1920 and at Paris four years later. In both meets Ray blamed injuries for failure to make a good showing.

Several time Ray got into trouble with amateur athletic bosses. His friends on each occasion came to his defense and he was cleared of accusations that he had violated the amateur code.

Finally in 1926 Joie announced that

(Continued on page 3, column 2.)

Record Field to Race for $50,000 Stake

New Orleans, La., Jan. 28.—[Special.]—The first of the great stake events of a record year on the American turf will be decided at the Fair Ground track here Friday afternoon. It is the $50,000 to the winner New Orleans handicap, and if a fast track prevails will draw to the post the highest class field that ever started at a winter race track.

As the day of the rich race nears Justice F, an imported colt from England, owned by William Daniels of Chicago, looms as the top heavy favorite in the dash at a mile and a sixteenth. But before he can scamper past the finish line in first place Justice F must show his heels to such noted handicap performers as Buddy Bauer, Jock, Boon Companion, Rothermel, Laddie, Nor'easter, Dangerous, Sanford, Saxon, Navigator, Marconi, Herodian, War Eagle, and others that are on the scene awaiting the engagement.

Then there is Cotlogomor, the big French horse which won this stake last year, to be taken into consideration. He beat a field almost as good a year ago during a rainstorm and over a muddy track. If the track should be muddy on next Friday afternoon he may do the same thing again but for his best effort in a race of this distance he needs the heavy going.

Justice F, a great colt at this time a year ago and then but a 3 year old, won his last race in New Orleans in a way to indicate that he possibly could have beaten any horse in training.

This is going to make the Chicago colt a short priced favorite on the day of the race. Even money or 8 to 5 at the most will be all the Justice F followers will get in the event that he wins. He may turn the trick so easily that it will look like a good price after all.

Jockey A. Pascuma, who has ridden Justice F in all his victories this season, will don the Daniels silks for the $50,000 race. Pascuma seems to get all the run there is out of Justice F and despite the fact that he is a youngster in stake experience Justice F's owner has great confidence in him.

Buddy Bauer, at times a good 3 year old and at other times a very poor one, is a dark horse in this race.

CHICAGO RACE HINGES ON A.A.U. RULING TODAY

Eastern Clubs Seek Champion's Entry.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

Dr. Otto Peltzer of Germany, holder of five world's middle distance running records, arrived in Chicago yesterday from California to resume training for three races in this country. Although one of his appearances calls for a match race with Lloyd Hahn of the Boston A. A. in the I. A. C. handicap games at the Chicago Riding club on Feb. 10, the German may not meet the ace of America's middle distance runners.

Upon his arrival in Chicago he was confronted with a number of obstacles relating to his appearance here and it is now up to the foreign relations committee of the A. A. U. to iron out the whole affair. The controlling body of amateur athletics in Germany gave Dr. Peltzer permission to compete in three races in twenty days. The runner's choice as to dates are subject to the approval of the foreign relations committee.

Wanted in N. A. A. U. Games.

Dr. Peltzer practically has agreed to compete in the I. A. C. meet on Feb. 10, the Knights of Columbus games in New York on Feb. 29 and s meet in Los Angeles on Feb. 22. In the meantime, the German's services are wanted at the Millrose games in New York on Thursday and those of the Boston A. A. on Saturday. Murray Hulbert, president of the National A. A. U., has requested Dr. Peltzer's presence in the National A. A. U. indoor track and field championships in New York on Feb. 25.

Officials of the Boston A. A. have served an ultimatum on Dr. Peltzer to the effect that Hahn will not be sent to Chicago to race the German on Feb. 10 unless Dr. Peltzer appears at the B. A. A. games on Saturday.

The German star was befuddled on the controversy upon his arrival here.

"We started the ball rolling and now they want to take away our star attraction," William Uffendell, chairman of the I. A. C. athletic committee said. "If we make any money on our meet we intend to turn it over to the Olympic fund. A match race between Peltzer and Hahn will go a long way toward stimulating interest in track and field athletics in the middle west. We intend to do all in our power to stage the race as scheduled.

Studies Training Methods.

The German does not care to run in the Millrose games and those of the Boston A. A. He never has run on boards, and the races in New York and Boston will be held over a board track. Dr. Peltzer also stated he wants to race Hahn and no other American star.

Dr. Pelzer is a tall, rangy athlete. His running stride is somewhat similar to that of Joe Loomis, the former C. A. A. athlete. He speaks some English and is learning American ways rapidly. He is here to study American methods of training.

The German is holder of the following five world's records:

500 meters—1:03 3-5.
800 meters—1:51 3-5.
880 yards—1:51 3-5.
1,000 meters—2:24 4-5.
1,500 meters—3:51.

Dr. Peltzer is unable to explain the success of American athletes. He pointed out that some of them smoke, others take a drink occasionally, and that most of them drink coffee. The German has come to the conclusion that Americans are natural athletes and predicted the American team will experience little difficulty winning the track and field competition of the Olympic games at Amstardam, Holland this summer.

Dr. Peltzer does not like American women. He claims they are too fickle. He ridicules bobbed hair, terming it "humbug." The German likes his beer but not the kind served in America. He calls American beer "soup."

To Visit Public Schools.

"I hope the entire affair will be straightened out in a few days," Dr. Peltzer said. "I must have time to get in shape as I want to show the American public that I can run. If I am to be beaten I want a man like Hahn to beat me to the tape. I am in fair condition now and with about a week of intensive work will be ready to run in record time."

Dr. Peltzer will be the guest of E. C. Delaporte, supervisor of athletics in the public high schools, on Monday.

WON'T DICTATE MEETS

Boston, Mass., Jan. 28.—(AP)—Dan Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the National A. A. U., asserted here tonight that no word has been received by A. A. U. officials from Dr. Otto Peltzer, German middle distance runner, regarding his choice of meets for his three appearances in this country. Until the German flier accepts the A. A. U. stipulation limiting him to three races, the A. A. U. can do nothing toward issuing a permit to him, Ferris explained.

The German visitor now is traveling east from the Pacific coast and should he communicate with the A. A. U officers here tomorrow a meeting of the foreign relations committee may be called to clear the way for his participation in American track competition, it was said.

Secretary Ferris added that Dr. Peltzer would be allowed to choose his own meets and that the A. A. U. would not demand his appearance in any particular competition.

TORONTO LEAFS TURN BACK HAWK SEXTET, 4 TO 1

Arbour Scores Chicago's Lone Tally.

Hockey Scores

Pittsburgh, 1; Boston, 0.
Toronto, 4; Chicago, 1.
Ottawa, 2; Montreal Canadiens, 1.

TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 28.—[Special.]—Chicago's Blackhawks lost another National Hockey league contest tonight. This time the Toronto Leafs turned the trick, and the score was 4 to 1.

Two goals by Carson and one each by Cox and Lowery accounted for the Toronto scores. Arbour scored the lone Chicago tally in the second period on a shot from the side. The Lowery score just before the end of the game was disputed by the Blackhawks but Referee Hewitson ruled the score O. K.

Mickey McKay played a great game for the losers. Amby Moran, Chicago defense star, also showed well. Gardner was in the goal net, replacing Hughie Lehman who directed the team from the bench.

From a hockey standpoint, the last period was about the best of the game. Several Chicago shots were stopped only by Roach's good work. Lineup:

CHICAGO [1].		TORONTO [4].	
Gardner	Goal	Roach	
Hoffinger	D.	Day	
Wentworth	D.	Duncan	
Keats	C.	Carson	
McKay	R.	Bailey	
Arbour	L.	Lowery	

Spares—Chicago: McVeigh, Trapp, McCalmon, La France, Miller. Toronto—Keeling, Cox, Herberts, Ramsay, Hodden.
Referees—R. W. Hewitson [Toronto], Louis Berlinquette [Montreal].

GOALS.

First period—Carson, 7:54; Cox, 3:33.
Second period—Carson, 4:39; Arbour, 8:35.
Third period—Lowery, 18:42.

PENALTIES.

First period—Keats, Day.
Second period—Miller, Cox.
Third period—Wentworth, 2; Carson, Duncan.

Salary Dispute Fails to Worry Root or Cubs

[Continued from preceding page.]

without thinking of how news travels, informed a close friend that he intended to write the Chicago club's headquarters and ask for a larger figure. The close friend whispered the story to a sports writer here, and the latter promptly conveyed the information to Chicago.

"Treated Fairly," Root Says.

"If I'd thought anybody was going to make a howl about it, I would have kept my mouth shut, because I certainly have been treated fairly by the Chicago club and I know that as long as I can win I'll get the same treatment," he added after the explanation of how the "holdout" ball was started on its roll toward Chicago.

Root said that it was silly to suppose he was going to demand a guarantee from the club that he would be asked to pitch only in his turn.

It is because of my hard work of last season that I am in a position to draw a far better salary. I pitched out of turn because I wanted to win that pennant, and most of the time I did it voluntarily, not because I was ordered. I'll pitch just as hard this year if I think it will do any good," he said just before leaving.

He concluded with something about going fishing tomorrow, proving that he is not troubled.

"There is nothing I can say about Root's case," said President Veeck here yesterday. He denied making an admission that Root's contract had been returned.

"Salary differences between players and clubs at this time of the year are common, and I can see no necessity for becoming excited."

MORTON JUNIORS DEFEAT JOLIET FIVE, 50 TO 40

Morton Junior college basketball team won its third straight game in the Northern Illinois Junior college conference race last night by defeating Joliet, 50 to 40, on the winners' floor. Cromble of Joliet led the scoring with 26 points, gathered from 12 field goals and two free throws.

MORTON [50].			JOLIET [40].		
	F.	P.		F.	P.
Sanders, rf	5	0	Cromble, rf	12	2
Soper, lf	5	5	Ryan, lf	3	0
Ruegnitz, c	8	1	Ward, c	0	0
Spridulis, rg	1	0	Schneider, rg	1	0
Johnstone, lg	2	0	Meyer, lg	3	0
Schwitzer, rf	2	0	Oakes, rf	1	0
Cerny, lf	1	0			
Nedved	1	0			

JAKE THIELMAN, PITCHER OF 20 YEARS AGO, DIES

Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 28.—(AP)—Jake Thielman of St. Cloud, Minn., a pitcher in the American association and American and National leagues twenty years ago, died in a hospital here tonight from cerebral hemorrhage. He was 48 years old.

Thielman played with Minneapolis and Indianapolis of the American association during his career on the diamond and later was with Cleveland of the American league and the New York and St. Louis clubs of the National league.

He was unconscious for more than three days before his death.

Luther College Cagers Defeat Simpson, 25 to 19

Decorah, Ia., Jan. 28.—[Special.]—Luther college maintained its leadership in the Iowa conference by defeating Simpson college here tonight, 25 to 19. The game was Luther's fifth conference victory without a defeat and the seventh straight victory of the season.

LOCAL BASKETBALL.

Bethany Pres., 16; Christ Lutheran, 14.
Humboldt M. E., 15; Second Swedish, 11.
Irving Park Pres., 21; First Evang., 13.
Avondale Pres., 38; Nazareth Luth., 13.

HOLLERAN YELL'S STRANGEST ADVENTURES

A stirring story of nature's mistake.

By Westbrook Pegler.

Soon after he left I heard wrenching sounds.

WHILE I was waiting ten days for my train in the police station at Eusaphia, Ohio, a very strange thing occurred. A traveling galaxy of living, breathing errors of nature and marvels of science came to Eusaphia to give a performance in the Moose hall and the manager of the galaxy forgot to give any free tickets to the mayor of Eusaphia or chief of police, Luther Lurch.

A crime wave was baring its fangs at the bulwarks of society in Eusaphia just about this time so when the manager forgot to give the mayor or Chief Lurch any free tickets, the mayor told the chief to nip this crime wave in the bud. So as soon as the manager opened the doors of the Moose hall to admit the audience, Chief Lurch backed up the patrol wagon to arrest the galaxy on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses.

"What do you mean, obtaining money under false pretenses?" inquired the manager of the galaxy. "As each and every man, woman and child who pays the small price of fifty cents to pass into the interior is going to see the most preposterating and astounding aggregation of weird and exotic monstrosities and novelties ever assembled under one roof, comprising in all, a rare and unique exhibition of unparallelled educational value."

"I mean," Chief Lurch asserted, "that you are obtaining money under false pretenses because there isn't going to be any show and there isn't going to be any show because you did not send the board of censureship any free tickets so they could come and censure the performance."

"Well," the manager inquired, "who is on the board of censures?"

Members of the Cast Get a Free Ride.

"The board of censures is composed of the mayor's wife and their two charming daughters, Hebe and Jeebie, and the mayor's wife's sister and her husband and her husband's boss and the boss' wife and Mrs. Lurch and family and twelve other censures to be selected by the foregoing," stated Chief Lurch, making a grab for the receipts in the box-office, as he wished to keep them for evidence.

As Chief Lurch grabbed, the manager slipped away in the crowd, but the members of the cast could not slip away because they were all very funny looking people. So Chief Lurch and his brave officers rounded them up and put them into the patrol wagon and brought them all down to the jail house.

I was sitting in my little room, still waiting for my train, with about six days still to wait, as I had been detained in Eusaphia for missing a prominent citizen with a brick while my mind was in a dazed condition. I had explained to the judge that I did this while temporarily insane, as I was feeling dizzy and my mind was a blank at the time, and to prove it I explained that if I had been myself I never would have missed this citizen with this brick, because I may not have much speed or a very good curve, but one thing I have got when I am right, and that is control.

"And furthermore," I explained to the judge, "I trust that you are not going to give me ten days under glass for missing a citizen with a brick, because you could miss citizens all day with bricks, and the only harm you would do would be that you get a sore arm."

Judge Has Last Word in Argument.

Well, the judge looked in his law book and found plenty of laws where it is illegal to hit citizens with bricks, but he could not find any law that it is illegal to miss them. He was just about to turn me loose when up stepped another citizen wearing his kisser in a sling and told the judge that the brick missed the first citizen, all right, but hit him squarely in the kisser. This complicated matters, but I told the judge it was against the law to try a man twice for throwing one brick and I demanded my constitutional rights.

"Well," stated the judge, "if you are so particular about the constitution, how did it happen that you were feeling dizzy and your mind was a blank? I hereby sentence you to leave town ten days from now, and you can wait for your train down at the jail-house."

That is how I happened to be in the jail house when they brought in the members of the galaxy followed by the crowd from the Moose hall.

As soon as he had placed the members of the cast in their little rooms the chief decided that the public deserved a look at these rare educational specimens, but he was a very practical man, so he decided to charge a nominal admission of 50 cents and devote the receipts to the chief of police's Rainy Day fund. But the prisoners were determined to outwit Chief Lurch, so they all began to conceal their charms.

Mme. La Barba, the whiskered lady, stuffed her beard inside her kimono; the tattooed gentleman refused to take off his shirt, the cigaret fiend swore off smoking and took up chewing tobacco. The living skeleton stuffed a pillow inside of his coat and Robusto, the strong man, laid down on his cot and said he felt too weak to raise his head.

Performers Grow a Bit Indignant.

Naturally, the citizens began to clamor for their money back, and if there is any sound that makes my blood stand on end, it is the terrible clamor of citizens demanding their money back. So I suggested a conference and told the members of the galaxy a plan to make some funds for ourselves. I offered to become their manager for 20 per cent of the receipts and suggested giving 20 per cent to the chief, leaving sixty per cent to divide among the artists themselves, and this was agreed on.

The performance then went forward and we gave a matinée and a night show in the jail-house the next day, drawing $365, according to my tabulation, but when I asked Chief Lurch for our shares, he said my count was crazy because the receipts were only $49 instead of $365. This caused terrible indignation among the members of the cast and the noise continued long after the chief had locked the pension fund away in the safe and gone home, leaving Officer Delos Cord, the night manager of the jail-house, in charge. In fact they were so noisy that the night manager, who was a light sleeper, said he could not stand it and went next door, a pool hall, to sleep on a pool table.

Robusto Proves His Worth.

Soon after he left I heard wrenching sounds and I looked down the corridor. There was Robusto, the strong man whose educational specialty was tying bow knots in crow-bars, bending the bars of his little room, with his hands.

In a few minutes Robusto walked out and began removing the bars from the other little rooms. He even took three of the bars and braided them into a pig tail, which he placed on Chief Lurch's desk. Then he gave the safe a little slap with the palm of his hand, and it fell apart. He picked up the bag containing the pension fund and the entire galaxy started walking out of the jail-house.

"Hey," I inquire, "what about your manager? Are you going to forget me?"

"You are fired," stated Robusto, closing the door carefully and leaving me in the Eusaphia jail-house with four days left to wait for my train.

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HENRY SKATERS WIN 5TH ANNUAL MUNICIPAL MEET

Score 47 Points in Races at Lincoln Park.

Table of Points

Henry	47	Columbus	7
Byrne	31	East End	7
Avondale	13	Holstein	5
Belding	12	Le Moyne	5
Emmett	12	Nettlehorst	5
Clark	9	Horan	3
Cornell	8	Orr	2
Pulaski	8	Goethe	1
Waters	7	Lake Shore	1
Brentano	7	Welles Park	1

Henry playground, with 47 points, yesterday captured the fifth annual municipal playground ice skating championship at Lincoln park. Byrne field counted 31 for second place, while Avondale scored 13 to finish third. Nearly 500, representing 20 parks and playgrounds, took part in the meet.

The south park, west park, and Lincoln park systems and board of education playgrounds entered their champions in the tournament, in which five new records were established. Summaries:

BOYS UNDER 12.

110 YARDS—Won by J. Erwin, Byrne; J. Fendergrast, Byrne, second; G. Kelly, Clark, third; J. Elstrom, Henry, fourth. Time, :14.

220 YARDS—Won by G. Ziolkowski, Pulaski park; J. Hotchkins, Byrne, second; E. Schenk, Henry, third; R. Cornell, Orr, fourth. Time, :26.

BOYS UNDER 15.

220 YARDS—Won by R. Moran, Columbus park; J. Burnett, Clark, second; M. Rosenfeld, Emmett, third; J. Hanke, Avondale, fourth. Time, :23 3-5.

440 YARDS—Won by W. Fee Jr., Belding; H. Pillenger, Emmett, second; I. Holmquist, Emmett, third; F. Eisenman, Henry, fourth. Time, :47 2-5.

BOYS UNDER 18.

220 YARDS—Won by F. Barry, Byrne; S. Thompson, Belding, second; C. Barry, Byrne, third; L. Hallman, Emmett, fourth. Time, :22.

880 YARDS—Won by E. Walker, Avondale; D. Ellison, Henry, second; H. Boyd, Henry, third; H. Plovosi, Clark, fourth. Time, 1:39 3-5.

BOYS—18 AND OVER.

ONE MILE—Won by G. Griscom, Henry; H. Waterhouse, Nettlehorst, second; K. Dalton, Waters, third; A. Madsen, Byrne, fourth. Time, 3:24.

440 YARDS—Won by G. Peterson, Henry; J. Thompson, Avondale, second; R. Friebergs, Henry, third; J. Carey, Welles park, fourth. Time, :42 2-5.

RELAYS.

880 YARDS, BOYS UNDER 15—Won by Henry; Columbus park second, Emmett third, Clark fourth. Time, 1:36 2-5.

880 YARDS, BOYS UNDER 18—Won by Henry; Byrne field second, Pulaski park third, Jensen field fourth. Time, 1:28 4-5.

ONE MILE, SENIOR—Won by Henry; Nettlehorst second, Franklin third. Time, 2:50.

GIRLS' EVENTS.

GIRLS UNDER 15.

100 YARDS—Won by M. Swanson, East End; G. Van Every, Holstein park, second; M. Brigham, Byrne, third; S. Thomas, Orr, fourth. Time, :16 1-5.

220 YARDS—Won by V. Herman, Henry; A. Felton, Waters, second; L. Schak, Horan, third; A. O'Malley, Lake Shore, fourth. Time, :29 3-5.

GIRLS, 15 AND OVER.

440 YARDS—Won by R. Quinn, Henry; C. Rutherford, Cornell square, second; E. Lebin, Henry, third; J. Powers, Goethe, fourth. Time, :57 2-5.

220 YARDS—Won by B. Byrne, Brentano; H. Bina, Le Moyne, second; H. Schimandel, Cornell square, third; S. Blumhagen, Pulaski park, fourth. Time, :26 1-5.

Pegler's Sorry if He Seems Lenient Toward Boxers

[Continued from preceding page.]

of demands on Rickard and, eventually, on the customers.

One night last winter Mr. Delaney had a fight with Jimmy Maloney, and the customers, having been assured that both fighters were in great condition and certain to do their best, paid $180,000 to watch them.

Mr. Delaney sat in his dressing room just before the fights and advised all who came to inquire that he was in exuberant health, but five minutes later he was locked in a clinch with Mr. Maloney and the pair of them broke from that clinch only to run into a boresome succession of clinches for ten tiresome rounds, each one being so afraid of the other that neither one let go a respectable punch lest the other become annoyed. Five minutes after the fight Mr. Delaney announced that he was suffering from a unique and pernicious malady called tennis elbow, and had entered the ring unfit to do his best.

There are many other examples, and I single out these two only because they are now prominent among those whose who are claiming a match with Tunney at a fee of no less than $250,000, with no provision that Sharkey, if selected, would train more than three days, or Delaney, if selected, would not turn up with an advanced case of bartenders' bunions which would compel him to clinch instead of fight. Yet, it would not be much to ask of them. A tailor, a barber or a fry cook must give corresponding fluarantees and it is not the rule for slipshod or incompetent workmen to demand advancement on the ground that they are negligent or incompetent.

My idea is that a prize fighter who doesn't train or for any reason doesn't give the customers his best efforts doesn't earn his money and shouldn't get it. Moreover, I think he should have to post at least fifty per cent of the amount he expects to be paid, subject to forfeiture if he is in any way remiss, because this would give him an incentive to do his best and shift the risk to those who expect to profit most.

If there were even some clause in the arrangements whereby the Sharkeys, Delaneys, Striblings and Mike McTigues could be docked in proportion to the degree of zeal and merit shown, and this money could be refunded to the customers, there would seldom be any reason to scold the young men.

I have been told that in certain halls of pleasure in the old west there was a familiar sign reading: "Please do not shoot the piano player; he is doing the best he can." Those are the sentiments exactly; but the prize fighters that I speak of can not claim the same consideration.

Lutzke, Cleveland Third Baseman, Sold to Newark

Cleveland, O., Jan. 28.—(AP)—Walter Lutzke, Cleveland Indians' third baseman for the last five years, today was sold to the Newark International league club, of which Walter Johnson is manager. The price was not announced. No players were involved. His departure leaves third to Johnny Hodapp, who subbed for Lutzke last season.

U. S. G. A. PLACES BOBBY JONES ON 3 COMMITTEES

Mentioned as Captain of Walker Cup Team.

New York, Jan. 28.—(AP)—Bobby Jones has been given a place on three of the most important subcommittees of the United States Golf association.

Announcement today of the 1929 committee's makeup reveals that Jones, who was elected to the executive committee at the association's annual meeting early this month, will serve on the groups handling the selection of courses, membership, and reinstatement, and implements and the ball.

Numerous changes are made in the chairmanships of other committees. Herbert H. Ramsay, newly elected vice president, relinquishes the chairmanship of both the membership and amateur status committees. In the first he is succeeded by Prescott S. Bush of New York, and in the second by Rodman E. Griscom, also of New York. Mr. Ramsay, however, retains his post at the head of the championship committee.

[A report that the U. S. G. A. is to select Jones as captain of the Walker cup team, succeeding Robert A. Gardner, who resigned, was current yesterday. The Walker cup matches are to be played in Chicago against British amateurs.]

Wheeler Heads Rules Body.

Frederick S. Wheeler of New York becomes the new head of the rules committee, succeeding the late Howard F. Whitney.

The selection of courses body will be headed by Findlay S. Douglas of New York, who succeeds Melvin A. Traylor of Chicago, new president of the association. Ganson Depew of Buffalo, N. Y., succeeds James D. Standish Jr. of Detroit, as chairman of the public links section committee. John D. Ames of Princeton university becomes the new head of the committee on intercollegiate affairs, headed last year by Edward S. Stimpson of Newark, N. J.

Wheeler's Colleagues.

Serving with Mr. Wheeler on the rules committee will be James Francis Burke, J. Frederic Byers, Robert A. Gardner, Cornelius S. Lee, Wynant D. Vanderpool, George H. Walker, Alan D. Wilson, William C. Fewes Jr., Mr. Griscom, and Mr. Douglas.

On the amateur status committee will be Mr. Griscom, Mr. Bush, H. C. Mackall, Roger D. Lapham, and Harry Potter.

Mr. Ames' associates on the intercollegiate committee will be Roland Mackenzie of Brown and Charles Proctor of Dartmouth.

Culver Beats St. John's in Schools Renew Relations

Delafield, Wis., Jan. 28.—[Special.]—Culver Military academy basketball team tonight defeated St. John's Military academy, 29 to 15, in the first athletic contest between these schools in 16 years. St. Johns led at the half, 11 to 9, but Culver went on a scoring rampage in the second half.

Jai Alaists Cheer Long Shot Victory

Señor Marcelino swung his cesta with such speed and accuracy last night that he made most of the encouragers of Jai-Alai longshots shout long and loud when he won the qualifying play in the Rainbo Garden handicap.

The mutuel price against him was $12.60 for two and he took most of the stars of the troupe into camp as he scored his triumph. Adolfo, the big Mexican ace, was second and with two runs of three looked like a winner until Marcelino decided it was time to finish the battle. Rafael wound up in third place.

In the 15 point double battle Trecet and Joaquin beat Urizar and Barrutia, 15 to 14, and were the 1 to 2 favorites. Trecet played a whale of a game and his team was far in front at one time, but the score was tied at 12 all and at 14. Then Urizar missed an easy shot, bumped his head on the floor in his rage, and the game was over. Summaries:

FIRST GAME—Single, 8 points:

		Pts.		
Labat	8	$6.40	$4.00	$2.80
Iriondo	4	.....	5.00	4.10
Matias	*4	.....	.....	3.70

*Playoff. Satur, Anibal, Uria, Lizarraldo, Orena also played.

SECOND GAME—Double, 8 points:

		Pts.		
Satur-Furquet	8	$10.40	$4.90	$3.70
Rafael-Uria	4	.....	4.60	3.50
Orena-Hurtado	*8	.....	.....	4.00

*Playoff. Pascan-Matias, Iriondo-Basarri, Labat-Anitua, Guillermo-Aramendi, Lizarraldo-Ulacia also played.

THIRD GAME—Single, 8 points:

		Pts.		
Santiago	7	$6.10	$4.00	$2.00
Guillermo	7	.....	3.90	2.80
Teodoro	6	.....	.....	3.00

*Playoff. Anibal, Furquet, Ulacia, Aramendi also played.

FOURTH GAME—Double, 15 points:

		Pts.		
Trecet-Joaquin	15	$3.00	Out	Out
Urizar-Barrutia	4	.....	Out	Out

FIFTH GAME—Single, 8 points:

		Pts.		
Marcelino	8	$12.60	$6.50	$4.80
Adolfo	4	.....	4.40	3.40
Rafael	6	.....	.....	5.10

Ramos, Barrutia, Trecet, Hurgan, Vicente also played.

SIXTH GAME—Elimination doubles, 8 points:

		Pts.		
Ramos-Vilacia	8	$ 12.70	7.00	5.10
Trecet-Perquet	*8		5.20	4.40
Santiago-Barrutia	*8			4.60

*Playoff. Teodoro-Marcelino, Urizar-Hurgan, Vicente-Murgica, Rafael-Adolfo, Pascan-Joaquin also played.

SEVENTH GAME—Elimination singles, 8 points:

		Points.		
Ramos	8	14.40	8.20	5.60
Adolfo	7		7.70	3.60
Joaquin	4			3.00

Armandi, Santiago, Marcelino, Murica, Vicenti also played.

EIGHTH GAME—Elimination doubles, 8 points:

		Points.		
Rafael and Adolfo	8	3.10	4.00	3.00
Ramos and Ulacia	6		4.00	3.10
Pascual and Joaquin	3			2.90

Also played: Santiago and Aramendi; Trecet and Anibal; Teodoro and Marcelline; Vicente and Murica; Urizar and Basauri.

Notre Dame's Stadium to Be Ready in Fall of 1929

Notre Dame will have a modern stadium ready for use during the 1929 football season. It will accommodate 40,000 people. Pittsburgh and Wisconsin elevens will be among the quads opposing the Irish at South Bend that year.

WHAT YOU OUGHT TO KNOW ABOUT BRIDGE

BY R. M. ROGERS.

R. M. ROGERS.

It is understood that on the first round of the bidding each player should indicate to his partner the value of his hand. Make a bid if you have one, pass if you have not or double if you want him to bid.

The most useful bid in the game is the double. Its various meanings probably are less understood than any other bidding feature. To know the requisite holding for making a double is neither simple nor complicated. It can produce grand results when properly used and awful penalties when abused. The double can be a delight or a disaster.

The Double—a Bid.

To double an opponent's bid of no trump, or 1, 2, or 3 of a suit, if made at the first opportunity and before partner has bid or doubled, is solely for information and imperatively demands action from partner unless there is an intervening bid which releases him from the obligation and makes it optional. Any other double is a business double whose object is to defeat the bidder and obtain the penalty bonus in the honor column, except as will be hereafter shown, and there are three exceptions.

The business double is simple, but there are complications accompanying the informatory double, which tells not only a story of the number of tricks in the doubler's hand but also what course partner should pursue in taking them out if there is no intervening bid. For partner, therefore, to understand what is expected makes doubling dangerous and throws out one of the most interesting and valuable features of the game.

First, if an original bid is one no trump and it is doubled, the doubler practically says to his partner: "I also have a no trump bid and a five trick hand. I therefore command you to bid any four or more card suit, major suit preferred and spades in preference to hearts."

Second, if an original bid is a suit bid of 1, 2, or 3, and is doubled, the doubler says to his partner: "I have a no trump bid with five probable tricks, but I am afraid of the suit that's been bid. I therefore command you to bid:

"[a] Major suit, 4 cards or more, spades preferred, or

"[b] A no trump if you can stop twice the suit bid, or if you have a four trick hand bid no trump even if with only one stopper in the suit bid, or

"[c] Bid a minor four card suit, or,

"[d] If your suit is the suit doubled bid your strongest three card suit."

The exceptional informatory doubles will be explained in our next week's article.

If a doubler is redoubled, the original doubler's partner is obliged to bid something regardless of the value of his hand unless it is worthless and distributed as follows: four cards in one suit and three cards in each of the others. With this understanding the doubler can take himself off or not, as he pleases.

Illustrations of each of these various doubles with the why and wherefore of the action taken will be shown in subsequent articles.

Below is given an illustration of a suit double that was not sound, as the doubler did not have the requisite strength to double and finding his partner with a trickless hand brought about a penalty of 700 for the opponents. The player's comment was "that's the biggest loss I ever sustained in a hand at bridge."

Spades—K, 10, 9, 7, 5.
Hearts—9, 2.
Diamonds—K, J, 10.
Clubs—K, 9, 6.

Spades—A, Q, 3.
Hearts—A, 6, 4, 3.
Diamonds—Q, 7, 3.
Clubs—J, 8, 2.

N. W. E. S.

Spades—8, 6, 4, 2.
Hearts—6, 5.
Diamonds—8, 6, 4, 2.
Clubs—10, 5, 2.

Dealer.

Spades—J.
Hearts—K, Q, J, 10, 7.
Diamonds—A, 9, 5.
Clubs—A, Q, 7, 4.

The Bidding.

South	West	North	East
1 Heart	Double	Pass	1 Spade
3 Hearts	3 Spades	Double	Pass
Pass	Pass		

South thought by bidding three to stop the bidding, but, fortunately for north and south, didn't.

STATE SKATING TITLE AT STAKE IN MEET TODAY

The Henry playground A. A. will conduct its annual ice skating Derby on the east lagoon of Humboldt park this afternoon starting at 1 o'clock. Close to 400 entries have been received and the usual list of events will be held. In addition to the standard races, the Illinois state championship events will be held and the three skaters making the best showing will represent Chicago in the national championships and diamond medal competition at Saranac Lake and Lake Placid on Feb. 14, 17, 18 and 19.

LOAYZA DEFEATS KAWLER IN TEN ROUNDS AT N. Y.

New York, Jan. 28.—(AP)—Stanislaus Loayza, Chilean lightweight, was awarded a judges' verdict over Nat Kawler of New York, in the main ten round go at the Olympia A. A. C. here tonight. The victor weighed 137¾ pounds and Kawler, 136½.

In a ten round semi-final, Joe Scalfaro of Harlem, 125½, fought a draw with Benny Hall, St. Louis Negro, 120.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL.

J. P. L., 18; Cicero, Ill., 8.

I.A.C. Tankers Sink Michigan in Dual Meet

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 28.—[Special.]—Except for the antics of Johnny Weismuller, who entertained the spectators with sea gulling and startling finishes, there was little in the way of sensational performances in the swimming meet which the Illinois Athletic club of Chicago won from Michigan, 41 to 28, here tonight.

Only one first place, in the fancy diving, was the Wolverines claim to the spoils, although several close finishes, in which Weismuller was pressed to the limit, again stamped the Michigan team as one of the greatest collegiate aggregations in the country.

Bob Darnell, Michigan captain, featured theemeet, losing two close decisions to Weismuller.

Buck Sampson, former Michigan captain, now swimming for the I. A. C., engaged in a fast race with Ault of Michigan in the 440 yard free style, winning in 5:06, unofficially bettering his own intercollegiate mark by 3 3-5 seconds.

Prouty, the I. A. C. back stroke entry, waited until the final sprint in the 150 yard back stroke race before he opened up to win by a touch from the two Wolverines, Hubbell and Spindle Summaries:

200 YARD RELAY—Won by I. A. C. [Manovitz, Halloran, Samson, Weismuller]. Time, 1:36 4-5.

400 YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by Peterson [I. A. C.]; Wagner [M.], second; H. Halsted M.], third. Time, 2:45 8.

50 YARD SWIM—Won by Weismuller I. A. C.]; Darnell [M.], second; Wallaitis [M.], third. Time, :23 4.

440 YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Samson [I. A. C.]; Ault [M.], second; Watson [M.], third. Time, 5:06.

150 YARD BACK STROKE—Won by Prouty [I. A. C.]; Hubbell [M.], second; Spindle [M.], third. Time, 1:45.6.

100 YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Weismuller [I. A. C.]; Darnell [M.], second; Reif [M.], third. Time, :52.

FANCY DIVING—Won by Wallaitis [M.]; Brady [I. A. C.], second; O'Brien [I. A. C.], third.

MEDLEY RELAY—Won by I. A. C. [Prouty, Peterson, Samson]. Time, 3:13.3.

TONY KAUFMANN, EX-CUB, MARRIES CHICAGO GIRL

Tony Kaufmann, former Cub pitcher, was married to Miss Frances E. Bewersdorf at St. Aloysius Roman Catholic church, Claremont avenue and Le Moyne street, yesterday afternoon. The Rev. Fr. John Rengel, former ball player, tied the nuptial knot.

The wedding climaxed a romance begun five years ago when Miss Bewersdorf met Kaufmann at a ball game at Wrigley field. Following the wedding, friends "kidnaped" the newlyweds and drove them in a horse drawn hack from the church to Kaufmann's cigar store at 4733 Western avenue. Kaufmann is now a member of the St. Louis Cardinal club, having been traded to the Mound City nine by the Phillies for Bob McGraw, pitcher. Previous to his being traded to the Phillies last year Tony was with the Cubs for six seasons.

The Kaufmanns will spend their honeymoon at Avon Park, Fla.

The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Question.

Are you interested in the Spanish game of jai-alai recently introduced to Chicago?

The Answers.

R. A. Kannewurf, 5409 Rice avenue, salesman—It is absolutely Chinese to me. I have noticed the different articles and pictures in the papers. They interested me and I have an idea the game would be worth seeing. At any rate, it is new, and that is something.

E. H. Whyler, Harvey, Ill., retired—I am not interested in it. There already are enough Americanized games in this country to satisfy my sporting appetite. I don't believe there is any game that will surpass our old time tried and true favorite, baseball. I played football until I broke my nose, then I quit that game.

P. L. Jene, Lexington hotel, engineer.—Having read considerable about the game, I would like to see it. I have a friend who saw the game played, and he says it is exceptionally fast. I would rather be talking baseball, boxing, or horse racing. I go to the races whenever I have the opportunity. Why I like them I don't know. I just do.

William Hallgren, 1208 Webster avenue, pneumatic tubes.—I saw the game played for the first time last Wednesday night, and I found it highly interesting. You would have to have an eagle's eye to follow the ball. Being a total stranger to the game I did no betting, but the next time I will enliven things a bit more by a hit or miss bet or two.

A. K. Young, 4600 Lawrence avenue, pressman.—I wouldn't say I am interested in it. There are so many other games. American games and sports first. This new foreign one is at best more of a secondary sport in my estimation. It may appeal to a certain class of people, but I doubt if the great majority of those interested in sports will take to it seriously or for any length of time.

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MATCH PANTS CO.
20 W. JACKSON BLVD.

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Jan. 28 - Feb. 4
Supplementing Displays at the National Automobile Show
Coliseum
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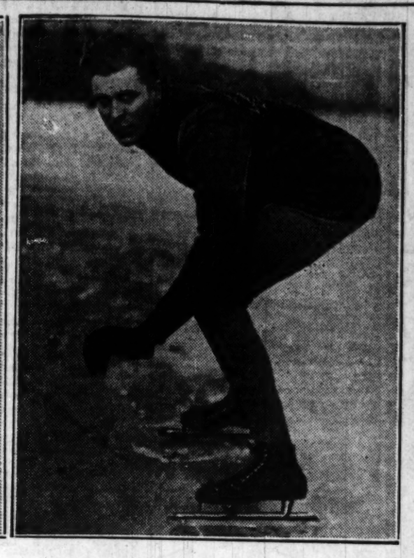
Admission
FREE!

Barrett A. C. and Henry Playground Skaters Capture Championships in Two Big Chicago Ice Meets

FORMER CUB HURLER MARRIED. In the party at Tony Kaufmann's wedding, left to right, the groom, Tony Kaufmann, Bud Dunning, W. C. Alabeck, and the bride, who was Miss Frances E. Bewersdorf. The wedding took place yesterday. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

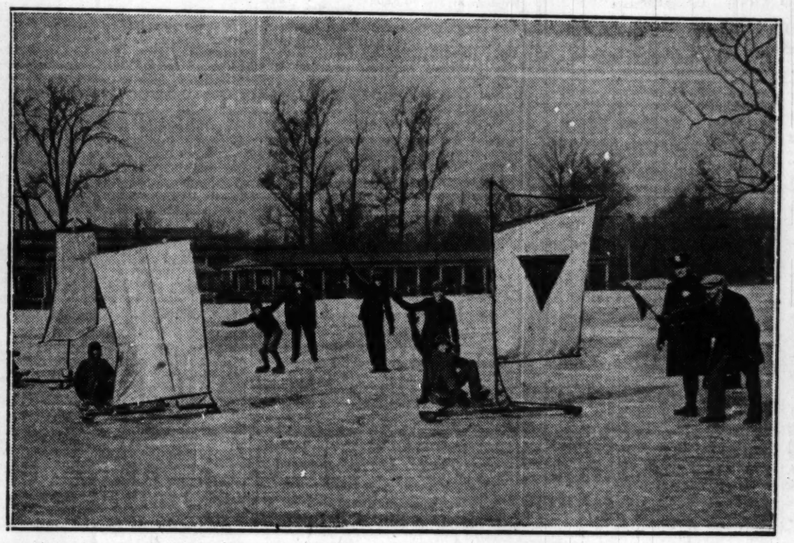


CAPTURE NORTHWEST SKATING CHAMPIONSHIPS. Elizabeth Du Bois, of the Opal A. A., winner of the class A half mile race for girls, and Art Peters, of the Barrett A. C., who won the class AA event in western championship ice meet held yesterday at Humboldt park. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*

KING WINTER'S SPORTS PLAYGROUND. Winter sports enthusiasts, undaunted by biting zero blasts, turned to lakes and hillsides for the annual winter carnival yesterday at Wausau, Wis. There was competition in skating, skiing and tobagganing which attracted many hardy athletes from the middle west.

TRIPLE WINNER. Miss Elizabeth Ryan of California, who won three matches in singles, mixed doubles and women's doubles at Cannes, France, yesterday.

HOLDOUT. Charley Root, star Cub moundsman, who returned unsigned contract to Chicago National League club. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*



PLAYGROUNDS KIDS STAGE ANNUAL ICE BOAT RACE. Morbert Scully, of Lyman Trumbull playground, on extreme right, finishing in front in the final ice boat race at Washington park yesterday. Mike Sontoranni, of Ogden park, second from right, was second in a finish which was rather close for an ice boat race. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

PLAYGROUNDS SKATERS MATCH SPEED IN ANNUAL MEET. Start of the 110 yard race for boys in the annual Chicago playground ice skating races decided over the Lincoln park lagoon yesterday. Henry playgrounds won after rolling up a total of 47 points. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Krems Beats Wernicke; Has 233 Average

Eddie Krems and Bill Wernicke bowled up in a remarkable series in the All Star individual bowling league play at the Randolph alleys last night. Krems was the winner of 6 games out of 10 and now holds a comfortable lead in the chase for the championship.

Krems knocked over 2,332 pins in his ten games for an average of 233. Wernicke got 2,111 pins. There was but one error in the match, it going to Krems in the second frame of his first game.

Krems got 72 strikes to Wernicke's 57 and had 28 spares while Wernicke had 42. Krems had two railroads and Wernicke ten. The score:

KREMS — 193 265 255 198 256 233 233 210 256 233—2,332. Average, 233.
WERNICKE —163 216 224 206 201 236 235 247 200 183—2,111. Average, 211.

Krems has been beaten only once in eight starts in the All-Star league play, the standing for which follows:

	W.	L.	Av.		W.	L.	Av.
Krems	7	1	216	Fliger	3	4	212
Thoma	5	2	207	De Vito	3	4	204
Carlson	4	2	218	Rankin	2	4	206
Karno	3	2	214	Kartheiser	2	4	203
Wernicke	4	4	208	Brennan	0	6	202

The Lake City I O O F has taken a commanding lead in Bruck's league and is 4 games in front of the Phil Smidts. The veteran Phil Wolf, whose team the Lucius Cigars, is far down in the race, is the leader for individual honors with an average of 202 for 48 games. The league standing follows:

	W.	L.	Pct.	Avr.
Lake City I. O. O. F.	41	13	.759	941
Phil Smidts	37	17	.685	946
Hargis Tailors	36	18	.667	957
Commercial Nash	36	18	.667	954
Consumers Co.	35	19	.648	948
John R. Conroys	33	21	.611	939
Carfields	32	22	.593	959
Eaglewood Cleaners	30	24	.556	929
W. C. Bootery	29	25	.537	911
Lucius De Luxe Cigars	26	28	.481	909
Tal Roma Cigars	25	29	.463	903
Labella Drapes	18	36	.333	897
Chandler Ice Co.	18	36	.333	864
South Shore Stone Co.	17	37	.315	891
D Parcial Cigars	10	44	.185	861
Phil Smidt's Boosters	9	45	.167	831

Bowlers in the Romeo Senior league are staging a hot battle for the individual scoring lead. Rivest of the Romona team is on top with an average of 196 for 42 games, two pins in front of Dolan of the Acquilas and Samme of the Dutch Masters. The Loftis Jewelers hold a 5 game lead over the Lipman Big Fours in the championship race.

W. Barnett, the newest recruit in the Randolph league, continued to knock over the pins in his second series with Hieck's Acmes. He had games of 234, 246, and 185 for a total of 665, which is considerable higher than the count made by many of the veterans. Two defeats for the Mineralites failed to dislodge them from the league lead.

The C. P. Well Printers and the Midland Papers are in a deadlock for first place in the Horder's Printers' league. Fogarette's 200 average has him in first place in the individual race.

Joe Gratz is well out in front in the Harding round robin. He has won four games without a defeat. Bill Hoar, Rudy Pehrson, and Walter Schultz are tied for second place with two victories in three starts. Gratz has an average of 203.

Chuck Collier's average of 205 for 54 games is leading the parade in the Woodlawn Major league, while the Commercial Nash and Jarabowskis are fighting a neck and neck race for first place in the league.

WESTRIC FIRST TEAM LEADS IN TRIBUNE SHOOT

Third week results in THE TRIBUNE rifle shoot show the old timers from Ridgeville giving the leading Westric No. 1 team a close run for top honors and the silver trophy cup donated by THE TRIBUNE.

Stephen D. Monahan is still out in front in the individual shoot. Standings to date are:

TEAMS.		INDIVIDUALS.	
Westric No. 1.	4,061	S. D. Monahan	857
Ridgeville	4,057	L. Greig	847
Bell	4,033	Cocroft	839
Centennial	4,006	La Rue	838
Chicago	3,916	Nordhus	838
Hamilton	3,912	Kelly	826
Westric No. 2.	3,826	Wolfe	823
Austin	3,403	Lealander	821
Edison	2,417	Hamm	816

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

[Continued From First Sport Page.]

he was quitting the amateur rank for ever.

"During my day," he was quoted as saying, "I have made plenty of money for other people and now I have decided it is time to make some for myself."

Apparently Joie found that making money off the cinder tracks a sport not altogether to his liking. One year after his declaration of independence he signed a contract with T. S. Donohue of Chicago, engaging the former to promote professional running engagements.

Charley Pyle's success with professionals undoubtedly inspired Ray's idea. But pro meets are as scarce as amateur meets are numerous. Joie was ready to run but no one wanted to pay him to do it. At least they weren't willing to pay him openly. Joie had been misled by his amateur experiences.

Later Ray was billed as an exhibitor of athletic wares in a Chicago department store. He had no hesitancy in admitting he was cashing in on a sporting reputation.

Now Joie wants reinstatement and a card signifying his amateur purity. He talks of seeking a berth on the American Olympic team.

Should he be reinstated and should he be taken to Amsterdam to run under Uncle Sam's colors, European athletes might be confused anew over America's attitude on amateurism.

The A. A. U. suspended Charley Hoff because of an alleged padding of expense accounts. Mr. Hoff left for home under a cloud.

What if the A. A. U. should decide that Joie Ray, a self-confessed seeker of cash for athletic endeavor, is in reality an amateur, simon pure? That would be to laugh.

Dr. Peltzer has permission from the body which governs amateur sport in Germany to compete in three races within twenty days in America.

With this permission it probably strikes the unsophisticated sport fan that all that remains for the doctor is to pick out the three meets in which he wishes to run. He's an amateur and amateurs aren't supposed to make contracts. They sign entry blanks.

The unsophisticated sport fan does not reckon with the A. A. U. and its mysterious wonders to perform.

The president of that body wants Dr. Peltzer to run in the A. A. U.'s national meet to be held in New York; Boston and New York athletic clubs demand that he run for them. The doctor just now is the country's premier box office attraction.

Here is a splendid opportunity for the A. A. U. to discredit a steadily growing theory that amateurism has been superseded by commercialism. Clubbing Dr. Peltzer into running in events of the A. A. U.'s choosing won't help that body maintain its unselfish, holy pose.

The visiting athlete from Germany deserves the courtesy of picking his own meets.

Those of you who in this age of gasoline shed a tear now and then for the village smithy are offered a word of cheer by a Hoosier friend.

"We used to hang a barrel hoop on the back of the barn for our basketball practice," he writes, "but the kids down in Indiana now are keeping the blacksmiths busy making iron rings. There's nary a barn in Indiana without one."

Messrs. Cobb and Speaker received two of the highest salaries in baseball last year, and one of the reasons was publicity received as principals in a baseball scandal story. A year without scandal may hurt their pocketbooks.

ELIZABETH RYAN WINS THRICE IN CANNES TOURNEY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

CANNES, France, Jan. 28.—Elizabeth Ryan showed her best form of the Riviera tennis season today, winning her way to the finals by defeating Signora de Valeria, Italian woman champion, by 6-3, 6-3. The American led all the way. Miss Ryan will meet Mrs. Phyllis Satterthwaite, who today beat Miss Harvey by 6-2, 0-6, 6-0 in the finals.

Miss Ryan and Betty Nuthall, the English youngster, were the busiest players today, the British star, teamed with Charlie Aeschliman, beating Mlle. Helene Contostavlos and Count Ludwig Salm von Hoogstraeten by 7-5, 6-1 in the mixed double. Later Miss Nuthall, teamed with Eileen Bennett, beat Miss Radcliffe and Miss Plat by 6-3, 11-9.

Miss Ryan and Mrs. Satterthwaite beat Mrs. Cable and Signora de Valeria by 6-0, 6-0. Miss Ryan and Mr. Hillyard beat Miss Frazer and M. Artens by 7-5, 5-7, 6-0. Henri Cochet beat M. Duplaix by 6-3, 8-6.

Ski Experts Clash Today at Lake Hills

Several score of expert ski jumpers will take one or more whirls down the big steel slide of the Lake Hills club at Dyer, Ind., today in a final effort to hang up a worth while leap for the season. The occasion will be the second annual tournament of the Lake Hills club, and it marks the close of ski jumping in the Chicago district for this season.

Prospects that today's meet will outclass the other three meets that have been held this winter are considered fair. To date, the longest jump of the winter was made at the Cary tournament, where Carl Hall of Detroit bucked a head wind for 133 feet.

Judging from the entries which have been received by the Lake Hills club there are good chances of a record leap being made.

The best auto route to the meet is over Indianapolis boulevard to Five Points, turn on Calumet avenue and through Hammond to Dyer, then east on Lincoln highway one mile to the C. I. and S. tracks. From here it is three-fourths of a mile to the slide.

PRAGUE PLAYERS TO MAKE BOW WITH SPARTAS

Two new players from Czecho-Slovakia, Otto Novak and Lada Matus, will play for the Sparta soccer team against the Wisconsin all-stars at 22d street and Kostner avenue this afternoon. Novak and Matus arrived recently from Prague, where they played for the famous Vitcoria team. Both are forwards.

Duncan Thompson from Winnipeg will play for the Canadian club against the Bricklayers at De Paul field. Thompson, a right half or inside right, toured New Zealand with the all-stars of Canada recently.

Joe Burger, former Sparta captain and center half, will be in the Olympia lineup against the Vienna club at 47th avenue and 19th street.

The Swedish-Americans will travel to Detroit to meet the River Rouge team in the national amateur tournament.

ROCKFORD HIGH FIVE DEFEATS OAK PARK, 31-26

Rockford High school trimmed Oak Park heavies, 31 to 26, last night in a high school basketball game at Oak Park. Oak Park was unable to stop the basket shooting of Cassioppi, with six field goals, and Johnson with four. In the lightweight game Oak Park won, 26 to 18. Heavyweight lineup:

OAK PARK (26)				ROCKFORD (31)			
	F	P			F	P	
Bramhall,rf	2	5	3	Bloomquist,rf	2	1	2
Bernard,lf	2	0	0	Johnson,lf	4	3	1
Pyott,c	4	1	0	Mead,c	0	0	1
Temple,rg	1	1	2	Cassioppi,rg	6	3	3
Meese,lg	0	0	1	Pink,lg	0	0	3
Houston,rg	0	1	0				

In the WAKE of the NEWS

HOCKEY AND BASKETBALL.

WHY does basketball enlist under its banner more followers than hockey, a faster and in many respects a more thrilling sport? This question came up among a group of athletic enthusiasts and caused varying answers until one disputant stated what seemed to us possibly a basic reason.

"I go to one or two hockey games a season and am satisfied," he stated. "I enjoy the spectacle and the skill of the skaters as an exhibition, but there is too much futile effort. A dash down the ice, the puck goes wild, and it's all to do over again. There is not enough scoring. Americans want results. I'm not an authority, but I think hockey would go better if the rules were changed so scores could be made more easily.

"In basketball there also is much running up and down, but the scores are about 10 to 1 as compared to hockey. Even a badly outclassed team will make a few baskets, so its followers get some action for their enthusiasm."

Consider the five most popular American sports for spectators—baseball, pugilism, football, racing, and basketball. There is no question in baseball that an 8 to 7 game with plenty of hitting is more appreciated than a 1 to 0 pitchers' battle. Club owners recognized that. Hence the lively ball and Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig.

In pugilism there are many blows. Each blow counts either in the point column or in damage to an opponent. In football touchdowns are few, but every play means a definite loss or gain apparent to the crowd. Racing is hardly a fair comparison because of the speculative influence. And then basketball, for the reasons stated.

Sports with a great variety of possible situations create the greatest appeal, and The Wake thinks hockey is a good sport at that.

* *

Rabies Ain't in It.

Friend Harve: I see where Police Chief Bill Freeman of our village has ordered all dogs muzzled. What he really should do for the general betterment of conditions is to order all the cats (two legged) muzzled.

Evanstonae.

* *

Secret Fears.

That when I'm crossing the bridge the darn thing will open and drop me into the river. Capt. Fly-By-Night.

My Sailing Ship.

A dainty little sailing ship
Goes sailing on the sea;
She sails to ports of savage lands—
Wher'er the sea may be.

When she nears the wicked reefs
I hear the breakers roar;
I hear the babel of the tongues
The sailors hear ashore.

I love the captain of my ship,
His eyes are fearless blue;
Past lurking terrors of the sea
He guides her safe and true.

No matter how the cold wind blows,
My ship puts out to sea;
She sails out of a story book—
You see! Wesmiller.

* *

"Me and My Shadow."

It won't be long now until the ground hog can sing "Me and My Shadow."

Bertha O.

* *

Registering Disappointment.

Dear Wake: Received a neat package from an old pal who lives in Canada. I opened it and discovered a beautiful silver flask. My heart leaped with joy. I shook it. Wiped up the tears with blotting paper. The damthing was EMPTY!

Blissful Bob.

* *

This Wake Is Conducted By Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

* *

We've Made Worse Guesses than That

Dear Harve: Friend Wife thought that Notre Dame was Latin for not a dame because Notre Dame isn't a co-ed school. Stevens of Stevens Point.

*

Dumbbell Pomes.

Alas, women were the downfall
Of Ethelbert William Heck;
His poker playing friends caught him
With five queens in the deck.

Badger Pete.

* *

Worst Joke I Ever Heard.

An attaché of Fort Sam Houston post at San Antonio offered to help me locate a certain major. Observing officers at polo, I remarked I felt I was imposing on his time. He replied, "O, that's all right. I'm like the man who was ordered by his physician to take a long rest and remonstrated to the doc that he had been working for the government eighteen years." Rookey.

* *

Do You Remember Way Back When:

You could buy for a nickel a cigar that could be carried in your vest pocket for two days without bursting the wrapper?—James G., Winslow, Ill.

LOTT DEFEATS SHIELDS; KEEPS CANADIAN TITLE

MONTREAL, Que., Jan. 28.—(AP)—George M. Lott Jr., Chicago, won the Canadian covered court tennis championships here today for the second successive year by defeating Frank Shields, New York, in the final, 6-3, 6-4, 7-5.

Jack Wright and E. H. Laframboise, Montreal, defeated Lott and Dr. Arthur Ham, Toronto, for the doubles title, 3-6, 7-5, 4-6, 6-1, 6-0.

St. Catherine's Girls Win Basketball Game, 29-15

The undefeated St. Catherine's Catholic Girls' High school basketball team won its third game of the season yesterday afternoon when it trounced St. Scholastica, 29 to 15, at the latter's gym. Mildred Baker and Marion Dooley starred for St. Catherine's, with five field goals apiece.

Mineralite Pin Team's 3,055 Lands Fourth

Aurora, Ill., Jan. 28.—[Special.]—Teams from the Randolph league in Chicago shot high among the leaders in the main event of the fourteenth annual interstate bowling tournament here tonight. The Mineralites, the Randolph leaders, took fourth place with 3,055. Sykes Thoma missed a perfect score in the last game when the seven pin stood on a perfect hit in the sixth frame. He finished with 279. The Puritan Malts took sixth place with 3,043, getting 1,108 in their last game, the highest single game score shot in the tournament. Scores:

FIVE-MEN. MINERALITES (3,055).				GREEN RIVERS (2942).			
Thoma	151	174	279	Goldmr	194	183	226
F.Th'a	224	210	208	Butler	191	198	213
Sievers	200	176	196	Walter	169	207	195
K'eiser	195	214	215	R.Rice	209	224	190
Collier	233	189	191	G.Rudy	179	186	177
	1003	963	1089		944	998	1000
PURITAN MALTS (3043).				GOLDAMMERS (2864).			
Geiser	156	258	223	Wuetel	175	238	192
Rehrie	176	279	235	Keegan	200	171	181
Healy	167	221	186	N.Rees	200	193	202
Bun'ng	202	183	276	Kaucer	180	165	213
Lel'ngr	191	202	188	Redmn	199	184	160
	892	1043	1108		966	950	948

Nettleton
SEMI-ANNUAL SALE
of Men's Shoes begins!

Every Pair of Nettleton Shoes is Reduced
10% to 15%

The twice a year opportunity, welcomed by many men, to buy smart and perfect Nettletons at close to the price of ordinary shoes.

During the Sale $10 Miller-Cooks are priced $8.85

Ten dollars—their year 'round price—never purchased a finer shoe than a Miller-Cook. The favorite shoe of thousands of men—men who have sound sense of value.

Some Miller-Cook Shoes are 20% less

The Nettleton Shops
26 N. Clark St. Conway Bldg.
222 S. Michigan Railway Exchange Bldg.

COOLIDGE ASKED TO TAKE ACTION ON SERVICE GAME

President Says He Is Interested.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 28.—[Special.]—Belief that President Coolidge personally will use his influence to clear the way for an Army-Navy game this fall was expressed by Representative Britten [Rep., Ill.], following a White House conference this morning at which the Illinois representative and Representative Fish [Rep., N. Y.] explained the present situation at length.

While neither representative would predict the course of action to be taken by President Coolidge, both stated that the President expressed himself as greatly interested and anxious that a game be played between the military and naval academies next November. Representative Britten ventured the opinion that the President would use his influence to bring about another conference between Admiral L. M. Nulton, superintendent at Annapolis, and Maj. Gen. E. B. Winans, commandant at West Point.

"Still Chance for Game," Britten.

"It is too early to say that the Army-Navy game has been called off," Representative Britten said when told that it was understood both West Point and Annapolis already had scheduled games for Nov. 24, the usual date for the service classic.

Both Representatives Fish and Britten were bitter in condemning army officials and especially Gen. Winans for his refusal to meet with the congressmen and Admiral Nulton in a last minute attempt to heal the breach between the two academies.

In a formal statement issued at the White House, Representative Fish blamed Gen. Winans for the existing deadlock. "Maj. Gen. Winans has declined to meet Admiral Nulton, Congressman Britten and myself in New York to consider the four years' compromise proposed by me, which was not to affect the athletic standing of any of the cadets now at West Point who already have played on the army team. The officials at Annapolis were prepared to accept this compromise, although it still left a big advantage to the military academy. However, Gen. Winans took the position that he would not compromise the principle which he terms 'equality of opportunity in all activities of the academy.'

"Army Attitude Hard Boiled."

"The freshman or plebe rule is already in effect at West Point, which in itself violates the very principle which the superintendent says cannot be compromised.

"I have talked to a number of college coaches and former coaches and they are united in condemning in no uncertain terms the ruthless and hard boiled attitude taken at West Point.

"The superintendent of the naval academy is willing to concede a big advantage to West Point in the four year rule, yet the superintendent at West Point even refuses to discuss a compromise solution, despite of the fact that practically every undergraduate and graduate of both academies want the game played."

AMONG THE FOLKS IN HISTORY

WICHITA U. TEAM GOES IN PLANES FOR CAGE GAME

Hays, Kas., Jan. 28.—(AP)—Airplanes today carried athletes of Wichita university from Wichita to Hays to keep a basketball date, making in two hours a trip which ordinarily took two days by train.

HARVARD BEATS ELGIN.

Elgin academy fell before the Harvard prep quintet yesterday, 26 to 25, on the latter's floor. Coleman, left forward, starred for the winners with 12 points. Left Forward Duval collected 11 of the loser's tallies.

NEW PLAYERS IN BROOKLYN LINEUP FOR BRUIN GAME

Three pro stars, new to the middle west, will make their appearance here Wednesday and Thursday nights when the Brooklyn Visitations engage the Bruins in a two game series.

Brooklyn, which took over the Washington franchise in the American league, retained only two of the Palace five as regulars. These are Cooney and Conaty, who are favorites all over the circuit. The new men are Anderson, Brennan, and Scrill, three highly touted athletes who have been playing independent pro ball in New York state.

Brennan will team with Conaty, while Anderson will jump center. Scrill and Cooney will operate at the guards.

One of the added features of next Wednesday night's program will be a game between the I. W. A. C. Brownies and the May & Malone girls.

PRO BASKET SCORES.

Rochester, 47; Cleveland, 35.

DAILY RACING FORM SELECTIONS CONSENSUS

TIA JUANA.

1—Pennon, Queen Bess, Bigheart.
2—Sister Josella, Muriel H., First Dance.
3—Cobra, Beauty Star, Marmary.
4—GLINT O' GOLD, Master Ace, Blue Rose.
5—Yorkhome, Fasciste, By Gosh.
6—Paavo, Conquistador, Pat.
7—Jack Alexander, Crystal Pennant, Woodridge.
8—Modo, Ginger Fyle, Patriarch.
9—Pegasus, Deep Thought, Simony.
10—Mathilda B., Bardalid, Fair Trall.

Chicago, Cleveland Y's Hike in Wire Meet Today

Chicago Y. M. C. A. hikers will meet the Cleveland Y. heel and toe experts today in a telegraphic match over a 15 mile course. The team making the best time for the distance will be declared winner. The Chicago hikers will leave Westchester at 10:15 a. m. and hike to the Central Y. M. C. A.

WAR EAGLE SETS TRACK RECORD AT NEW ORLEANS

New Orleans, La., Jan. 28.—[Special.]—Edward B. McLean's War Eagle, a big flashy son of Man o' War, shattered the track record when he raced to victory over a field of New Orleans handicap eligibles in the Momus handicap here this afternoon. He ran the mile and a furlong in 1:51 1-5, which is three-fifths of a second better than the old mark made by Meelick in 1908.

Eight went to the post and Rothermel, running in Senator J. N. Camden's silks, was installed the favorite in the betting. Rothermel started from an inside post position and was outrun to the first turn where she lost considerable ground.

The start was good and Boon Companion dashed to the front with War Eagle right at his saddle girth.

Straightening out for the run home, Huff called on War Eagle and he had plenty in reserve to sail past the tiring Boon Companion and win easily.

NEW ORLEANS RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, fillies and mares, 4 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

Lady Fshawn, 116 [L'dolt]	15.82	7.20	5.32
Margaret St L. 110 [Liland]		13.56	9.26
Seth's Fr'm'n, 112 [Work'n]			9.38

Time, 1:45 2-5. Lady Stone, Yvonda, Fire Opal, Cliff, Clydella, Thirty Minutes and Dusty Mary ran.

SECOND RACE — Purse $1,200, 3 year olds, one mile:

Galahad, 114 [L.Pichon]	...9.42	4.26	3.16
Wellet, 107 [C.S.Phillips]		4.14	2.90
B. Culbertson, 102 [Craver]			2.96

Time, 1:39 4-5. Bilozi, William Penn, Crows Nest, Dreana Lee and Our Own ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,200, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

McTinkle, 113 [C.E.Allen]	.16.88	6.96	3.78
On Susanna, 118 [W. Garner]		3.34	2.54
Witchmount, 106 [G.Arnold]			9.60

Time, 1:12. Sundy Bauer, Herodian, Tyrol, Dangerous and Endor ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,500, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

War Eagle, 113 [Huff]	..... 8.74	5.08	3.84
*Boon Companion, 110 [W. W. Long]		10.66	4.78
Bob Rogers, 106 [J.Leyland]			7.28

Time, 1:51 1-5 [new track record]. Rothermel, False Modesty, Ruane, Sea Rocket and *Cotiogomer ran. *Coventry entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,200, 3 years and up, 1 mile:

Marconi, 118 [Workman]	...4.82	3.70	2.96
Blue Sweep, 115 [Leyland]		7.86	5.22
Feu Follet, 106 [Bowden]			3.76

Time, 1:38 3-5. La Diva, Old Slip, and Crystal Domino ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Flora M., 110 [E. Hart]	...14.68	7.86	4.34
Frank Andrews, 112 [J. Leyland]		8.00	4.46
Genuine Rose, 114 [M. McGonigle]			2.76

Time, 1:46 2-5. Over and Down, Easy Money, Duckweed, and Frightful ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Tall Grass, 110 [L.Craven]	..9.54	6.46	4.54
J. Early, 110 [E.Barnes]		12.50	5.10
Heed, 109 [J.McGovern]			4.44

Time, 2:06 2-5. Open Hand, Clique, Overlook, Optimist and Thor ran.

TIA JUANA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 2 year olds, 3 furlongs:

Vittoria, 113 [Carter]	.....3.80	3.40	3.00
Frank D., 116 [Louman]		6.40	5.60
Uncommon Gold, 110 [Rus'l]			41.80

Time, :36 1-5. Glad Effort, Lady Hollywood, Black Darling, Shasta Peach, Vavor, Money's Worth, and Dan D. ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Milton, 131 [Luther]	.....6.40	3.80	3.00
Princess Elma, 109 [Elston]		4.80	3.00
Bronx, 120 [Horning]			3.80

Time, 1:14 2-5. Pence, Marion Elizabeth, A. Lester, Heap Wampus, Jaco, Jack Sharpe, Valley Joe, Betty Ball, Decorator, Miss Dennis, and Little Flapper ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, clubhouse course:

Golden Glen, 112 [Philpot]		2.60	2.40
C. W. Jackson, 107 [Luther]			2.60

Time, 1:37 3-5. Sheffield, Barber Bill, Spear Shot, Scarlet Bugler, Olive Bunn, Star Sweeper, and Hasty Miss ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds, 5 furlongs:

Acquire, 107 [Fields]	.....29.00	8.60	4.60
Shasta Sand, 109 [H.Phil'l]		4.20	2.80
Buckeye Belle, 109 [Jones]			4.40

Time, 1:01 2-5. Shift, Major Mallon, Some Fashion, Echo, Maryland, and *Honeyco ran. *Honeyco finished third: disqualified.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $80, claiming, 3 year olds up, 6 furlongs:

Vir Beauty, 99 [Russell]	...6.80	4.00	2.80
Maximus, 105 [Snider]		9.60	3.00
Alma, 97 [Horning]			2.80

Time, 1:13. Maghery, Cellini, Conciliation, Pa's Choice and Sir Albert ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, mile:

Veiy, 106 [Snider]	.....184.60	18.60	9.00
Isaman, 109 [Luther]		3.40	2.80
Golden Laura, 99 [Dorgett]			3.60

Time, 1:41 3-5. Golden Shore, Old Broadway, Pal Lady, All Shot, James B. Brown, Boss Duchess, Sylvanus, and Zerline ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, handicap, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Doctor Wilson, 126 [Fields]	.7.80	4.90	2.80
Judge Schilling, 111 [Petersell]		10.60	5.20
Brimstar, 124 [H. Philpot]			2.80

Time, 1:11 4-5. Alexander Pantages, Proctor Hug, Miss Drapeau, Swift Shot, Our Adele, Bonnie Marguerite, and Sunny Saint ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Knighthood, 105 [Lindseth]	.....13.80	7.00	3.40
Dolly Bay, 105 [Jones]		7.80	3.40
Montello, 98 [Francis]			3.80

Time, 1:15. Jack Fairman, Master Rock, Sweeping Ann, Grey Face, and Roper ran.

NINTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds, 7 furlongs:

Speedy Lad, 100 [Russell]	7.40	4.00	3.00
Sweep Easy, 102 [H. Philson]		9.60	4.00
Greenshield, 103 [Luther]			3.80

Time, 1:28. Genesee Belle, Bonfila, Kismet Macher, Stargask, Heathervale, Last Shot, and U Boss ran.

TIA JUANA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, welterweights, 6 furlongs—Four Sixty, 117; Bookworm, 120; *Nantucket, 117; *Norcross, 127; *Hawks Song, 118; Ti Juana, 117; *Tender Seth, 117; *Jay Zee, 114; *Ask Him, 117; *Queen Bess, 119; *Debtor, 117; *Rock of Ages, 125; *Pennon, 127; *Trade Wind, 114; Big Heart, 132; Saw Day, 127; *Pure Dee, 127; Rock Bottom, 122.

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards—*Foxy Wayne, 107; *Araby, 105; *Rural Gossip, 100; *Hard Dealer, 113; *Air Castle, 106; *Supervisor, 105; Macushla II, 103; Son o' Unc, 115; Little Mac, 110; *Zing, 103; Confluente, 115; Be Frank, 110; Bright Idea, 108; *Muriel H, 105; Sister Josella, 108; First Dance, 110.

THIRD RACE — Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, clubhouse course—*Marmary, 93; Hopuwai, 100; Olive Dexter, 111; Hominy, 116; *Beauty Star, 103; Coalescence, 101; *Sir Albert, 100; Shasta Rock, 110; *Frisk Away, 95; *Walkiki, 100; Cobra, 112; *Miss Fountain, 97; Eunice, 93; *Roper, 105.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs—*Piute, 104; *Blue, 108; Mollie Dear, 104; *Earle's Home, 104; Peep O., 101; Master Ace, 111; Shasta Bishop, 104; *Clafield, 96; *Cellini, 98; *Rocs Duna, 100; Heathersage, 98; *Glint o'Gold, 108.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $900, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles—*by Gosh, 103; †Blow Horn, 100; *Watch the Time, 104; *Firth of Tay, 103; *†Fascist, 106; Common Gold, 99; *Assault, 92; York Blue, 104; Kickapoo, 111.
†Brent entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, handicap, 4 years old and up, 6 furlongs—†Ted Shaw, 90; Pat, 106; Paavo, 96; Shasta Pine, 99; Shasta Gold, 90; †Conquistador, 96; Goodnith, 100; †Tondelayo, 90; Lieut. Seth, 91; †Bonnie Omar, 95; †Tamarind, 90. Irwin entry. †Lonz entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,200, handicap, 3 year olds and up, mile and sixteenth—Pale Omar, 98; Cantankerous, 95; Sir Beth, 92; Kingman, 95; Grippenlord, 102; †Shasta Gold, 90; †Vowed Vengeance, 90; Woodridge, 107; Mariette, 97; *Sonz, 105; Inca, 90; †Tamist, 100; Crystal Pennant, 113; †Jack Alexander, 101; Plymcaster, 105. †Creech entry; †McGonigle entry.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800, 4 year olds and up, mile—*Conclusive, 100; *Edward Wilco, 99; Modo, 103; *Ginger Fyle, 102; *Buzzer, 97; *†Patriarch, 99; *Portola, 100; Yokohama Girl, 111; Pan Shaw, 105; *Pyrotain, 99; *Dukey Lee, 97; *Spearo, 107; *Penman, 102; Coco de Lion, 105; *†Bobbie Doyle, 105. †Tuttle entry.

NINTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs—†Bayard, 117; Wainan, 108; Glenister H, 106; Kentucky Babe, 100; *Harry Hill, 112; Sea Bank, 111; The World, 110; *Broadcast, 101; *Deep Thought, 117; †Consumidor, 112; *Lieut. Seth, 112; *Simony, 107; Short Price, 112; Euclid, 110; *Miss Drapeau, 100; *Perseus, 110; *Hydro, 98; *Salta, 117; †Irwin entry. †Lonz Stables entry. †Thompson entry.

TENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles—†Irvington, 107; *Alice Loraine, 96; *Pale Trial, 108; Mathilda B, 102; Strife, 102; *Cabin Fire, 108; Rockbomb, 102; *Tenniesee, 107; *Bardalid, 111; *Bunbury, 108; Clarvies, 110; *Composer, 103; *Pollcan, 108.

Bank Rolls of First Ward Turf Fans to Back Coughlin's Wacker Drive in Derby

BY FRENCH LANE.

And there will be a hot time in the First ward that night.

That is, providing Ald. John Coughlin's chestnut colt, Wacker Drive wins the Derby at Churchill Downs on May 19.

WACKER DRIVE.

Wacker Drive will win it, just as he won the Breeders' Futurity in Kentucky last fall, contends the alderman. And the boys from the First ward who now and then delve into the past performances, and the form charts are not going to disagree with him.

If breeding counts, Wacker Drive, named for Chicago's famous thoroughfare, can win the Derby and do it quite easily. And should you see a flash of apple blossom silks come down the home stretch and flash past the winning post at the Downs on Derby afternoon you will know the celebration in the First ward has started.

This colt is bred to run all day, to possess tremendous speed, and to pack all the weight they pile on his back. For standing out at the head of the flock on one side of his house is famous old Ogden and Ben d'Or. On the other side looms Broomstick. Ben Brush, Domino, and the rugged old Bonnie Scotland. His fine American lines have been crossed with the best England offers.

Wacker Drive is by Bunting-Bonnie Carrie and is on the Derby scene at Churchill Downs getting ready for the race. Bonnie Carrie was an Ogden mare and Ogden traces back through Kilwarlin and Ben d'Or. In England, Ben d'Or was the greatest race horse of all time, according to Fred Archer, who was England's greatest jockey. And Ben d'Or was just as great as a sire.

It is on his sire's side of the house that Wacker Drive gets both speed and staying qualities. Bunting was by Pennant-Frillery. Pennant was by Peter Pan and traces back to Domino. Frillery was by Broomstick and thus comes the greatly desired American line of Ben Brush, Bramble and Bonnie Scotland. The dam of Frillery was Petticoat and she goes back through Hamburg, Hanover and Hindoo. There are great race horses and fine breeding stock all along the line.

Bunting was a Futurity winner and accounted for $88,226. Pennant, the sire of Bunting, also won the Futurity of his year. The race wasn't worth so much then and Pennant's total earnings were $25,000.

Wacker Drive looks more like Pennant than his sire, Bunting. His most notable victories have been scored on muddy or heavy tracks and he is expected to be a much more dangerous Derby contender in the event muddy track conditions prevail. He beat most of the good western 2 year olds last fall in the Breeders' Futurity at Lexington but did not hook up with Reigh Count, Victorian, Ariel, Glade and the good ones that were leaders on eastern tracks.

That Illinois climate is as good as any in the country for the wintering of thoroughbreds is strikingly indicated by the fine appearance of the handicap stars Flat Iron and T. S. Jordon at Stuyvesant Peabody's farm in Will county. Both these horses were campaigned extensively last season. Flat Iron had been in training throughout the winter at Tia Juana before coming to Illinois last spring. T. S. Jordon raced throughout the spring, summer and fall seasons in Kentucky and Illinois.

They arrived at the Peabody farm early in December and have wintered so well they could be put into training immediately. They have been turned out in the paddocks for a few hours each day since arriving here, regardless of weather conditions, and it would be hard to find two better appearing horses.

Robert McGarvey, who trains the Peabody horses, believes both these stars will be ready to race by the time the spring season opens. They will be moved to Lincoln fields or Washington park later for the finishing touches to their training work.

The fast sprinter Hot Time, able to beat the best horses in training on occasions last year, is another thoroughbred that has wintered near Chicago. He is at the Aurora track, where his owner, Packey McFarland, built a private paddock for him adjoining the stable he occupies. Hot Time was a sufferer from weak underpinning at times last year but all signs of lameness have left him and his legs appear stronger than ever as he gallops about his paddock in all kinds of weather and over the frozen or muddy ground.

William Daniel of the stockyards is getting ready to depart early this week for New Orleans to see his 4 year old Justice F. run in the $50,000 New Orleans handicap next Friday afternoon.

Mr. Daniel is making the trip alone and while he is certain his English bred colt will win the rich stake, he says he will not prepare to receive the trophy from Mayor William Hale Thompson until the official numbers are hung out.

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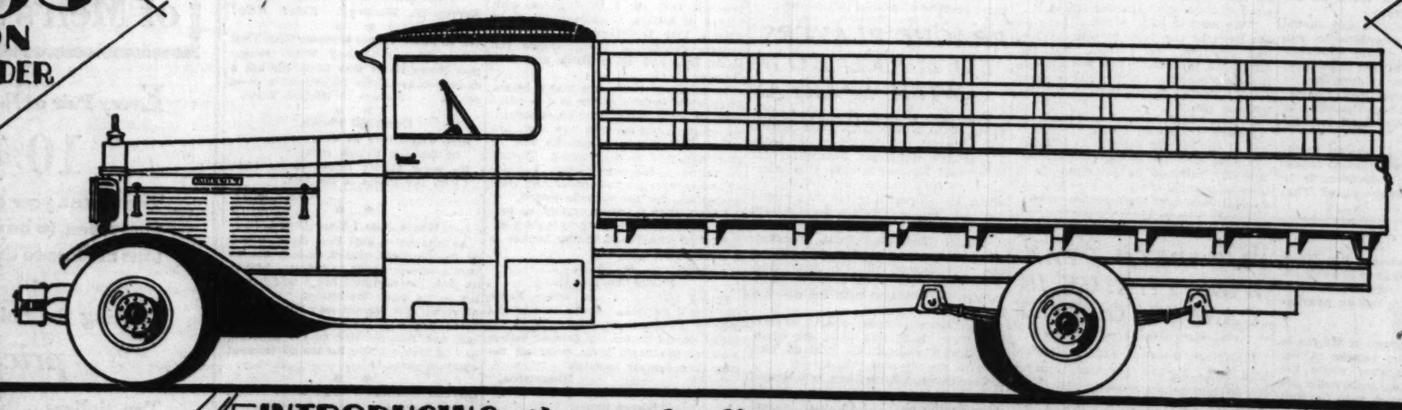

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SOME DESIRABLE TERRITORY IS OPEN FOR RESPONSIBLE DEALERS

STOCKS DECLINE AS WEEK ENDS; PROFITS TAKEN

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

	High.	Low.	Last	Net change.
20 railroads	117.75	117.08	117.24	— .46
20 industrials	244.29	242.35	243.26	—1.00
40 stocks	181.01	179.66	180.39	— .77

New York, Jan. 28.—[Special.]—The stock market ended the week with a moderate decline following yesterday's upturn. Pool operators and bull traders attempted to carry the advance further in the first hour of trading and bid some of the specialties up to new peak prices.

But this advance drew on a considerable volume of profit taking and the market was under selling pressure during the second hour. It appeared that yesterday's advance was the result chiefly of short covering and that the absence of this sustaining factor today left the market in a weakened technical position. Final quotations showed a long list of issue with net losses running up to several points and a smaller list of gains.

Trading Is Fairly Heavy.

The volume of trading was fairly heavy for a short two hour Saturday session. Total transactions were 1,444,500 shares. It was noticeable that the standard industrial and the railroad shares were consistently sold under cover of advances in some of the specialties. The railroad group continued to be affected by the unfavorable December earnings reports now appearing.

The result of the calling of some $3,000,000 of stock market loans by the New York banks were reflected in today's clearing house statement. It showed the banks now have excess reserves of $6,428,520, compared with a deficit of $15,465,500 a week ago. Loans increased slightly, while demand deposits declined. The statement gave hope that money rates will continue relatively easy next week.

Standard Industrials Weak.

Among the standard industrials United States Steel, General Motors, Allied Chemical and Radio corporation declined more than a point each, while American Smelting and International Harvester lost more than 2 points.

Among the specialties, Greene Cananea rose 5¼ points and large declines were shown by A. M. Byers, Brooklyn Edison, Coty-Products Coke, National Biscuit, Texas Insurance, G. R. Kinney, Air Reduction, Calumet & Arizona and American Agricultural Chemical preferred.

On the other hand, Bayuk Cigars jumped 5¼ points and sizeable gains were made by Alliance Realty, Abitibi Power, American Zinc preferred, Chicago Pneumatic Tool, Cluett Peabody, Colorado Fuel, Inspiration Copper, Lehigh Valley, Loew's, Manhattan Electrical Supply, Mathieson Alkali, Montana Power, Montgomery Ward, Nash Motor, National Cash Register, Oppenheim Collins, Packard Motor, Peoples Gas, Pierce Arrow preferred, Simmons, Sloss-Sheffield, Sterling Products, Stromberg, Transue & Williams, Union Carbide, United Fruit, U. S. Cast Iron Pipe, Vanadium, Ward Baking A, Westinghouse Electric, Woolworth, Worthington Pump and Yellow Trucks.

A Few Advances Shown.

Gains of a point or more were made by Botany Mills A, the British Empire steel preferred issues, Central Alloy Steel, Hudson Motor, National Dairy Products, National Lead, New York & Harlem, Oil Well Supply, Porto Rican Tobacco B, Purity Baking B, Remington Rand, F. G. Shattuck, U. S. Leather A, and Western Dairy B.

In the railroad group, St. Louis Southwestern declined 2¼ points and smaller losses were shown by Delaware & Hudson, Lehigh Valley, Soo Line, Northern Pacific, Reading, Southern Railway, Southern, Mobile & Ohio, Texas & Pacific, and Western Maryland. Pittsburgh & West Virginia gained more than a point.

BOND MARKET TRADING LIGHT; PRICES ARE EASIER

New York, Jan. 28.—(AP)—The bond market today was quiet, even for a Saturday half holiday. Prices appeared a little easier. The fundamental soundness of the market for domestic bonds was shown by the steady absorption of more than half a million dollars' worth of Chesapeake corporation 5s at recessions of less than half a point. The final quotation was at 99½ against the 1928 high of 100. Missouri Pacific 5s and issues of the Pennsylvania liens also were under pressure, but refused to yield more than small fractions; other rails were quiet.

New York traction issues which advanced sharply yesterday on a brightening of the unification outlook, sagged on selling. Armour & Co. 5½s were sought in moderate amounts.

Confronting much irregularity in the foreign groups, Czecho-Slovakian bonds were firm on announcement that the $21,000,000 outstanding 7½ per cent dollar bonds will be called on Feb. 15. There was little activity in the federal government department and prices had a mixed tendency.

It Seems There's Enough Tobacco to Meet Demand

Washington, D. C., Jan. 28.—(AP)—Leaf tobacco held by manufacturers and dealers Jan. 1 aggregated 1,920,652,458 pounds compared with 1,806,747,105 pounds on Oct. 1, 1927, and 1,841,646,426 pounds on Jan. 1, last year, the census bureau announced today.

Chewing, smoking, snuff and export types totaled 1,519,935,181 pounds, compared with 1,376,276,563 pounds on Oct. 1, 1927, and 1,416,412,271 pounds on Jan. 1, last year.

Cigar types totaled 300,542,678 pounds, compared with 335,198,454 pounds on Oct. 1, 1927, and 353,973,185 pounds on Jan. 1, 1927.

Imported types totaled 100,174,599 pounds, compared with 95,278,488 pounds on Oct. 1, 1927, and 71,259,970 pounds on Jan. 1, 1927.

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, Jan. 28, 1928.
[By Associated Press.]

Day's sales	327,100
Bonds, par value	$3,183,000

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
Allison Drug A	200	20⅝	20⅛	20⅛
Do B	200	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜
Alum Co Am	400	129½	128¼	128¼
Do pfd	300	106⅝	106⅛	106⅛
Am Arch	300	60½	60¼	60¼
Am Cont Oil	25,900	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜
Am Cyan B	1,200	46½	46	46
Am Dept S	200	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
Am Dist T NJ pf	25	114	114	114
Am Expln	2,200	1⅛	.90	.90
Am Gas & El	7,000	125⅜	123⅝	125
Am Gas & El p	100	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
Am Haw S S	300	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
Am Lt & Trac	100	172½	172½	172½
Am Mfg Co	175	74	73	73
Am Maracaibo	400	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Am Meter	25	117¼	117¼	117¼
Am Nat Gas	300	20¼	19½	20¼
Am P & Lt pfd	100	108	108	108
Am Rayon	200	15¼	15⅛	15¼
Am Roll Mills	3,400	110¼	108	108
Do rights	3,200	⅝	⅝	⅝
Do pfd	10	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝
Am Solv Ch vtc	100	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
Do pfd vtc	100	27½	27½	27½
Am Superpow A	200	41	40⅝	40⅝
Do B	1,200	41	40⅝	40⅝
Do 1st pfd	100	102¼	102¼	102¼
Anglo-Am Oil	600	20	20	20
Anglo C C Mtrs	1,000	28	27¾	28
Ark Nat Gas	100	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Asso Gas & El	100	47¼	47¼	47¼
Atl Fruit & Sug	1,100	100	99	99
Atlas Plywood	900	70¾	69¾	70¼
Babcock & Wi	75	122	122	122
Bancitaly Corp	5,400	147⅜	145⅝	146¼
Benson & H	400	22	21¾	21¾
Do pfd	700	31	29¾	29¾
Buff N E w i	500	33	32¾	33
Bliss Co	100	19	19	19
Blumenthal S	300	35½	35⅛	35½
Bohack Co	10	285	285	285
Bohn Alum	900	44⅜	43¾	43¾
Borden Co rts	200	5¼	5¼	5¼
Brillo Mfg	300	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
Brockway M T	100	44½	44¼	44½
Brk City R R	1,500	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Buckeye P L	500	63	62¾	62¾
Buff N & E P	1,500	35¼	34¾	35
Do pfd	800	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛
Burt F N	100	70	70	70
C G S & B new	100	10¼	10¼	10¼
Campbell Wyant	2,000	42¾	42¾	42¾
Can Ind Alco	100	39½	39½	39½
Can Marc Wire	9,400	4⅛	3¾	4
Cardinal Pet	1,000	.10	.10	.10
Carib Synd new	500	22	21⅜	21⅜
Carnation Milk	100	35	35⅜	35
Carnegie Met	1,500	24⅝	24	24½
Celanese C A n	300	93½	93¼	93¼
Celotex	150	55	55	55
Do pfd	5,000	85	85	85
Cen Ag Sugar	150	13¼	13⅜	13¼
Cent Am Mines	2,700	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Cent Pub S A	100	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜
Cent States El	100	30¼	30¼	30¼
Cent Pipe	100	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
C M & St P n	1,600	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝
Do pfd new	800	38⅛	38	38
Childs pfd	20	123	123	123
Cities Svc new	2,600	55⅝	55	55⅝
Do pfd	200	95⅛	95	95⅛
Do B B pfd	100	90	90	90
Club Alum Uten	400	36⅛	35	35
Cohn Hall & M	200	28¼	28¼	28¼
Colom Synd	2,000	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Colum E & P	50	66½	66½	66½
Com Pow pfd	100	103⅜	102⅝	103⅜
Cons Cop Min	200	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝
Cons Dairy P n	300	23⅞	23⅝	23⅞
Cons Flim Ind	100	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
Do pfd	200	23¼	23	23
Cons G & E Balt	500	70⅜	70¼	70¼
Cons Ldry Corp	100	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
Cons Nev Utah	2,000	.06	.06	.06
Conti Oil vtc	900	20½	20⅜	20½
Courtauld	100	37⅞	37¼	37½
Creole Synd	4,300	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜
Cumb Pipe	50	96	96	96
Curtis Pub	25	185	185	185
Do 7% pfd	100	118⅞	118⅜	118½
Deere & Co	150	234	230	230
De Forest vtc	100	4	4	4
Doebler Die Cast	100	16	16	16
Dom Stores	1,500	127½	123	123
Du Pont Motors	500	.75	.75	.75
Durant Mot	100	9⅝	9⅝	10¼
Durham D & pfd	200	53½	52½	53½
East State P B	1,700	15¼	14⅜	14½
Elec Bd&Sh	5,400	86¼	83	83⅜
Do pfd	300	110	110	110
Elec Invest	500	44	43⅜	44
Emp Gas&F 7 p	200	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
Empire Pow	700	35	34⅜	35
Emp Steel Mines	100	⅜	⅜	⅜
Estey Wel A	100	2¾	2¾	2¾
Do B	100	.60	.60	.60
Eureka Croesus	12,000	.04	.03	.04
Eureka Pipe	100	69	69	69
Evns Auto L A	600	73¼	72¾	72¾
Do B	400	73½	72¾	72¾
Fageol Mot	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Fajardo Sug	40	157	157	157
Fed Farm Candy	500	38	37	38
Fansteel Prod	400	23½	23¼	23⅜
Fed Wat A	100	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝
Firem Fund Ins	100	122⅝	122⅜	122⅜
First Tire & R	2,500	224½	224½	224½
First Th Gold M	2,000	.03	.03	.03
Ford Mot Can	20	533	532	533
Forhan	300	27⅞	27¼	27⅜
Foster & Kleiser	200	17	17	17
Found Fgn	300	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝
Fox Thea A	600	21	20⅜	20⅜
Franklin Mf Co	100	15¼	15¼	15¼
Do 7% pfd	250	87	87	87
Freshman Chas	500	9	6⅞	7
Fulton Syphon	900	41⅝	40¼	40⅝
Galesb C Disc	200	43⅝	43	43⅛
Gen Am Inv	100	63½	62½	62½
Gen Bak A	3,300	85	84¾	84¾
Do B	4,200	9¼	9	9
Gen Bronze	300	45	44⅛	45
Gen Ice Cream	100	63½	62½	62½
Gen Pub Serv	1,000	20	19⅝	20
Gibson Oil	400	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Gilliland Oil vtc	400	.51	.51	.51
Gobel Adolf	500	74⅜	73⅞	73⅞
Gold Seal El Co	1,300	15¼	15	15⅛
Golden Cr Min	7,200	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝
Grand Stores	1,700	57⅜	56	56
Grant Co Del	100	122½	122½	122½
Gulf Oil Corp	200	112½	112½	112½
Hall Print Co vtc	100	29¼	29¼	29¼
Happ Cndy Inc	200	6	6	6
Hazeltine	100	10	10	10
Hecla Min	100	18	18	18
Herden Ch Inc	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
Hercules Pow	10	194½	194½	194½
Hous Gulf Gas	300	12¾	12	12¾
Hudson Bay Co	100	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
Humble O&Ref	800	65½	65¼	65¼
Hygrade Food	800	28⅛	28⅛	28⅝
Il Pipe Li	100	183½	183½	183½
Imp Oil Can	1,000	61¾	61¼	61¾
Imp Tob GB&I	100	25¼	25¼	25¼
Indust Rayon A	400	21⅜	21	21
Ins Co N Am	1,000	90⅝	89½	89⅝
Inter Cig Mach	100	98	98	100
Inter Pet	1,300	30½	30¼	30¼
Inter Util B	3,700	9¾	9	9¾
Do pfd	500	96⅛	96¼	96⅛
Iron Cap Cop	500	3	3	3
Johns Man new	2,900	123	121¼	121¾
Do pfd new	150	120	119½	120
Kemsley Mil	2,000	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞
Kinnear Stores	1,000	31¼	31¼	31¼
Kruskal Z & Kr	200	17¼	17¼	17¼
Land Co Fla	100	23½	23½	23½
Lefcourt Rlty pf	300	37¾	37¼	37¼
Leh Cal & N	900	122	118	121
Leh Pow Sec n	24,500	26¾	25¾	26¼
Leh Pow c o d	7,200	26¾	26¼	26¾
Leh Val Cl ctf	1,900	32⅜	31¾	32
Leh Val Cl Sales	325	66	63	63
Le Mur Co	500	23	23	23
Lone Ldry Corp	100	22¼	22¼	22¼
Lone Star Gas	300	53	53	53
McKeesp Tin Pl	200	60¼	60¼	60¼
Magdal Syndic	1,100	1½	1⅜	1½
Marc Wirel Lon	500	14¼	14¼	14¼
Md Casualty	50	189	188½	189
Maxwe Val Mi	400	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Mayf Bottling C	300	15½	15½	15½
Mavis Corp	200	24⅛	24	24⅛
May Drug Store	200	24⅛	24¼	24⅛
Mead John&C n	100	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛
Melville Shoe	2,300	136	131¼	136
Mergen Lino	25	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
Mesabi Iron	300	3	3	3
Metro 5-50c St p	100	56	55	56
Metro Ch Strs	2,200	59	57¾	58½
Midl Steel	500	107⅜	106	106
Mining Co Can	600	5	4½	4½
Mohawk & H P	2,700	31½	31	31½
Mountain Prod	100	27	26⅝	26⅝
Nat Elec P A	1,700	28	27¾	27¾
Nat Food Pr B	200	8⅛	8	8
Nat Fuel & G	200	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜
Nat Leather	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
Nat Pow & Lt pf	100	110	110	110
Nat Pub Serv A	200	23	22⅞	23
Nat Trans	500	21	21	21
Neimer Bros	300	74	74	74
Newb J J Co pf	50	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
New Mex &AL	200	9	9	9
Newmont Min	2,700	152⅜	150½	151
Newport Co pr	200	144⅜	144	144½
N Y Mdse	100	34	34	34
N Y Tel 6½% pf	25	114⅜	114⅜	114⅜
N Y Transit	450	47½	46⅜	47⅛
Nichols Shep n	200	31½	31¼	31¼
Niles Bem Pond	600	40½	39⅞	39⅞
Nipissing Mines	500	5½	5⅜	5½
Norando Mines	600	21¼	21	21
Nor Cent Tex	100	12⅜	12¼	12¼
Nor Ohio Pow	12,800	23⅞	23⅝	23⅞
Nor States P A	1,000	135½	134½	134½
Northeast Pow	5,100	21⅜	21¼	21¼
North Eng Co	1,100	33⅛	32⅝	33
Novadel Process	300	13	13	13
Ohio Cop	500	.94	.94	.94
Ohio Oil	300	64⅝	64¼	64½
Pac Gas & E 1 p	100	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜
Pacific St Boiler	700	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
Pandem Oil	200	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜
Pantepec O V	100	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
Parke Davis new	100	40⅝	40½	40⅝
Pender Groc B	200	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛
Penin Mex Fuel	600	37⅞	37⅜	37⅞
Penn Ohio Edi n	100	34⅜	34⅜	34½
Penn O E 6% pf	30	96	94½	94½
Penn Ohio Sec	400	14	14	14
Penn Salt	100	95	95	95
Peoples Drug St	100	53	53	53
Perfection St Co	25	119	119	119
Pick Barth Co pf	600	22¼	22	22
Pigg Wigg Corp	900	27	26⅝	26⅝
Pines Winter 1st	400	62¼	62	62
Pitts Lake E Ry	200	152¼	151¼	151¼
Portland El	100	43¼	43¼	43¼
Prairie Oil & Gas	200	49½	49½	49½
Prairie Pipe Line	100	185½	185½	185½
Pratt & Lambert	200	54	54	54
Premier Gold	200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Pub Ser N J rt	600	$1.00	.90	.90
Puret Ed, PAL	100	45½	45¼	45½
Puret Ed pr pf	30	110	109½	110
Red War prior	1,000	.17	.17	.17
Richmd R ev pf	100	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛
Royal Bak Pow	175	285	280	280
Royal Bak P pf	50	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
Royal Typewrit	100	100	92	100
Ruberoid Co	400	107	103	106
Ryan Con	200	5⅞	5¼	5¼
Safeway Stores	40	342	340	340
St Regis Paper	500	58⅜	56⅜	56⅜
Salt Creek Cons	100	7¼	7¼	7¼
Salt Creek Prod	300	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛
Sanitary Grocery	70	224	223	223
Schiff Co pf	25	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛
Seeman Bros	100	38	38	38
Servel Inc vtc	2,100	5⅜	5¼	5¼
Shattuck Denn	2,000	9¼	9¼	9¼
Sheaf Fen new	1,100	42	41⅝	41⅝
Sierra Pac Elec	100	32	32	32¼
Silica Gel C vtc	400	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜
Silver King Coal	400	17⅜	17	17⅜
Slv King Coali	100	12	12	12
So Asbestos	1,000	27½	27	27½
Southeast P & L	1,600	44⅞	44¼	44¾
South Cal Ed B p	200	27	27	27
Southern Grocery	100	33½	33½	33½
South Penn Oil	100	39	39	39
Stha Pipe Line	3,400	32½	31¼	31⅝
Southwest Penn P	100	85	85	85
Sparks Withing	500	34½	33½	33½
Stand Oil Ind	2,600	78	77⅝	77⅞
Stand Oil Ky	600	128	127⅝	127⅞
Stand Oil Ohio	100	76½	76⅛	76⅜
Stand Pow & Lt	300	31	30⅜	31
Stand Sanitary	100	109½	109¼	109½
St Texs BB pfd	25	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞
Stanley Co Amer	100	53	53	53
Stutz Mr C Am	400	16⅝	16¼	16⅜
Swift & Co	50	128⅝	128⅝	128⅝
Swift Intl	2,800	29½	29½	29⅝
Teck Hugh Gold	100	8⅛	8⅛	8⅝
Tishman Rlty	400	35⅝	35⅜	35⅝
Tonopah Exten	1,000	.10	.10	.10
Tonopah Mining	400	3⅝	3½	3½
Transcl pfd	300	90	89	90
Tuco Prod	1,100	31	30⅜	31
Truscon Steel	600	40¾	38	40¼
Tung Sol Lamp	100	11	11	11
Do A	200	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜
Un Nat Gas Can	200	35½	35½	35⅝
United Biscuit A	200	64½	64½	64½
Do B	2,300	20⅝	19⅝	20
United East Min	200	.66	.65	.65
Unit Gas Imp	2,300	117⅜	115⅜	115⅜
Un Li & Pw A	31,400	17½	16½	16⅜
Un Nat Gas rts	200	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
U S Frght new	300	79½	79¼	79½
U S Gypsum	5,300	54⅞	53	53⅜
U S L Bitry B	200	10 ⅜	10¼	10¼
United Verde Exi	400	23⅜	23¼	23¼
Un P & L B ctf	500	20½	20	20
Utility Shares	200	11¾	11¼	11¾
Vacuum Oil	600	146	145	145
Venez Mexico	200	21	20½	21
Venezuela Pet	600	5⅝	5½	5⅝
Waitt & Bond A	200	24⅞	24⅛	24⅞
Do B	200	17⅞	17	17⅞
Watson J W Co	800	17⅞	17⅜	17¼
Wenden Cop Min	5,000	1¼	1⅛	1⅛
Wes Oil&Snow ctf	300	70¾	70	70
Wheatsworth	300	38⅜	38	38⅜
Wh S Mch d ris	1,200	12	11½	11⅝
Wilcox Oil & Gas	300	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜
Woodworth	300	27⅞	27½	27⅝
Worth Inc	300	22½	22½	22½
Yell Taxi Cab NY	200	18	18	18
Zellerbach	100	52⅜	52½	52½

BONDS.

No. thous.	High.	Low.	Close.
43 Ala Pow 4½s '67	95¾	95½	95¾
1 All Pack 6s '36	103½	103½	103½
9 Alum Corp 5s '52	102¾	102	102¾
48 Am G&E 6s B 2014	109	108⅜	109
6 Am N Gas 6½s 2014	99¾	99¾	99¾
13 Am P&L 4s 2016	107⅞	107½	107⅞
1 Am Roll M 6s '30	104¾	104¾	104¾
1 do 5s new	99¾	99¾	99¾
5 Am Seat 6s '36	103½	103½	103½
2 Anaconda Pw 5s '56	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
3 Ark Pw&L 5s '57	99¾	99¾	99¾
13 Associd El 5½s '46	104	103⅞	103⅞
13 Associd G&E5½s '77	102½	101⅞	102⅛
3 Associds Hdw 6½s '33	88	88	88
4 Bell Tel Can 5s '40	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
6 Beaver Ed 8s '33	102½	102½	102½
3 Bell Tel Can 5s A'55	105½	105½	105½
3 do 5s B	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
16 Boston Gas 5s '47	98¾	98¾	98¾
8 Bost Cons Gas 5s'47	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
4 C N Ry Eq 7s '35	113⅜	113⅜	113⅜
10 Car P & L 5s '56	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
45 C M & St P 4s '75	96½	96⅜	96⅝
440 do 5s adj 2000	63¾	63¾	63¾
1 CinStCar 5½s '52 A	101½	101½	101½
27 Cities Ser 5s '66	90⅜	90⅜	90⅜
5 do 6s '66	103	103	103
13 Cit Ser Gold 5½s '42	94¾	94¾	94¾
11 Cit Ser Pw 5½s '57	98⅜	98¼	98¼
3 Columb Ry 4½s '57	95¼	95¼	95½
1 Com Ed 4½s '57	100¼	100¼	100¼
2 Cont G&E 6½s	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
5 do 5s w i	95½	95½	95½
24 Cont Oil 5½s '37	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
7 Cont Secure 5s '42	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
4 Cudahy P 5½s '37	99	99	99
1 do 5s '46	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
1 Det C Gas 6s '47	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
5 do 5s '50	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
12 DetInterBridge7s '52	100	100	100
2 do 6½s '54	101½	101½	101½
14 DixieGulf G 6½s '37	99½	99½	99½
1 El Refrig 6s '36	67¾	67¾	67¾
117 Empire O&R 5½s '42	94½	93¾	94
1 Fed Sugar 6s '33	87	87	87
7 Firestone Tire 5s '42	97⅞	97⅝	97⅞
1 Fisk Rub 5½s '31	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
17 Fla P & Lt 5s '54	97⅞	97⅝	97⅞
6 GalvestonPow 5s '37	101	101	101
1 Gen Am Inv 5s '52	156¼	156¼	156¼
1 GeorgiaEFla 6s '46	95½	95½	95½
10 Georgia Pow 5s '67	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
4 GoodyTAR 5½s '31	100½	100½	100½
2 Gulf Oil 5s '47	102	102	102
100 do 5s '37	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
5 Gulf St Util 5s '56	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
1 Hood Rub 7s '36	103½	103½	103½
3 do 5½s '36	95½	95½	95½
10 Indep Oil 6s '39	99½	99	99½
7 Indnapls P&L 5s '57	100¾	100¼	100¾
79 Inter Match 5s '47	99½	99	99½
1 Interstate Pow 6s	98¼	98¼	98¼
2 InterxPowSec 7s '57	97⅞	97⅝	97⅞
15 Inters Pow 5s '57	98	98	98
6 Kop Gas&C 5s '47	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
2 LehighPS Gas 5s '52	107½	107½	107½
10 Libby McN&L 5s '42	96	95¾	96
6 Lone Star Gas 5s	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
2 Mass Gas 5½s '46	104¾	104¾	104¾
16 MoKan&Tex 4½s	79	79	79
16 MorrisA&Co 7½s '57	99½	98½	99
9 Narragansett 5s '57	101¼	101¼	101¼
1 NatPow&Lt6s 2026	107¾	107¾	107¾
1 Nat Pub Serv 6½s	104¾	104¾	104¾
5 N E Gas&El 5s '47	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
1 N O Tex&Mex 4½s	99½	99½	99½
29 N Y N H&H 4½s	93½	93½	93⅜
10 NYPow&Li 4½s '67	96½	96½	96⅝
38 NicholasEl 6s '37	120⅞	119¾	120⅛
4 NorStatPow 6½s	103¾	103⅜	103¾
2 do cvi 6½s '33	133	133	133
2 Ohio Pow 5s B '52	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
5 do 6½s D '50	96½	96½	96½
2 Oswego Falls 5s	102	102	102
2 PacGas&El 4½s '57	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
19 ParePamL&L 6s '47	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
3 Phila El 5½s '72	106	105⅞	106
3 PhilSuh Co 4½s '57	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
1 PittsCr&Et 5½s '47	99½	99½	99½
8 P Svc El&G 4½s '67	99½	99	99½
2 QueeneB Gas5½s '52	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
10 Reliable St 6s '37	90	90	90
21 RemArms 5½s '30	97⅝	97¼	97⅝
8 Shawin W&P4½s '67	97⅝	97½	97⅝

LIGHTER WEIGHT HOGS ADVANCE AT WEEK'S END

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS.

Receipts, 5,000; shipments, 3,000.
Bulk of sales ..... $ 8.10@ 8.25
Heavy butchers ..... 7.90@ 8.15
Butchers, 180@250 lbs. ..... 8.10@ 8.40
Medium weights ..... 8.15@ 8.30
Heavy and mixed packing ..... 7.50@ 7.75
Rough and heavy packing ..... 7.10@ 7.50
Lightweights, 160@185 lbs. ..... 8.25@ 8.40
Selected, 140@155 lbs. ..... 8.05@ 8.25
Fair to choice, 50@125 lbs ..... 6.75@ 8.00
Stags, subject to dockage ..... 6.25@ 7.50

CATTLE.

Receipts, 200; shipments, 100.
Prime steers, 1,100@1,500 lbs. $17.00@18.50
Good to choice, 1,050@1,400 lbs. 15.00@17.00
Poor to good, 900@1,400 lbs. 10.75@16.50
Yearlings, 750@1,000 lbs. 12.75@17.50
Bulk of sales ..... 13.00@13.50
Low grade killing steers ..... 9.00@10.50
Fat cows and heifers ..... 6.75@13.50
Canners and cutters ..... 5.25@ 6.50
Calves, poor to fancy ..... 9.00@15.50
Stockers and feeders ..... 8.50@12.50

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Receipts, 5,000; shipments, 1,000.
Wethers, poor to choice ..... $ 7.00@9.25
Ewes, poor to choice ..... 5.25@ 8.25
Yearlings ..... 9.25@12.65
Fed western lambs ..... 11.50@14.00
Native lambs ..... 8.50@11.00

COMPARATIVE PRICES.

Hogs—Bulk of sales yesterday $ 8.10@ 8.25
One month ago ..... 7.70@ 8.75
One year ago ..... 11.40@12.30

CATTLE—Bulk of sales yesterday ..... 12.00@13.50
One month ago ..... 11.25@14.00
One year ago ..... 8.50@10.40

SHEEP—Fed western lambs yesterday ..... 12.00@14.25
One month ago ..... 12.00@13.65
One year ago ..... 12.75@13.50

Light hogs scored gains of 5@10c yesterday, finishing on par with the high point of the week, while medium and weighty butchers, which comprised the bulk of offerings cleared at Friday's quotations.

General average price was held steady at $8.15, against $8.35 the previous Saturday. While light are only 5@10c under a week ago, butchers selling at $8.10@8.15 are comparable to kinds at $8.30@8.35 the previous Saturday and $8.50@8.55 two weeks ago. Range of prices reached the widest point in three weeks.

With both receipts and average weights of hogs gaining rapidly, better grades touched new low price levels last week, top Thursday falling to $8.25. Total arrivals during the week at 275,700 were largest since January, 1925. The two week total amounted to 532,672 against 360,411 during the corresponding period in 1927. The estimate average weight at 233 lbs. was heaviest since last October, but compares with 236 lbs. a year ago and with 229 lbs. two years ago.

A feature of the live stock trade during the last two weeks was the swinging of demand to cheaper grades of steers in preference to high priced beeves. Better grades are selling as much as $1.00 under the high point two weeks ago. Last week's peak stopped at $18.25, against $18.75 early the preceding week. Only 546 head sold at $16.00 and above, against a total of 1,192 the previous week. Baby beef heifers seem worth the money. A few reached $13.50, with 440 at $12.00 and above, against 276 the previous week.

Sheep Receipts Small.

Sheep receipts dropped to surprisingly small numbers following the break of the market two weks ago, resulting in a sharp advance on one of the smallest supplies in several months during last week. Prices finished at the high point of the year and 50@65c above a week ago. Western supplies about ready to move to market are reported in strong hands, accounting for the meager receipts for this time of year.

Receipts for Monday are estimated at 17,000 cattle, 62,000 hogs and 21,000 sheep, against 17,192 cattle, 66,053 hogs, and 17,330 sheep a week ago, and 23,054 cattle, 58,651 hogs, and 23,201 sheep the corresponding day a year ago. Next week's receipts are estimated at 50,000 cattle, 225,000 hogs, and 90,000 sheep, against 52,425 cattle, 154,363 hogs, and 91,014 sheep a year ago.

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO.

Receipts—	Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Est	200	100	5,000	5,000
Last week	46,800	13,900	275,700	79,000
Prev. week	47,226	11,933	256,091	68,774
Year ago	58,890	13,025	178,036	89,830
Shipments—				
Est	100	100	3,000	1,000
Last week	13,100	1,600	52,100	24,200
Prev. week	12,135	1,057	79,933	21,182
Year ago	19,244	1,800	54,762	28,824

CHICAGO HOG PACKING.

Chicago packers slaughtered hogs, including direct stock, Saturday, the last week and for 1928 to date as follows:

	Today.	Week.	1928.
Armour & Co.	300	17,900	51,500
Agric-Amer.	.....	7,000	23,200
Swift & Co.	1,100	20,400	68,100
Hammond Co.	200	7,900	32,200
Morris & Co.	1,800	29,300	74,300
Wilson & Co.	500	22,300	71,400
Boyd,Lunham	200	7,600	25,400
Western P. Co.	200	14,800	52,300
Roberts & Oake.	.....	10,300	38,000
Miller & Hart.	.....	8,900	33,000
Indep. P. Co.	200	6,800	22,900
Brennan P. Co.	400	7,100	27,000
Agar P. Co.	.....	6,700	24,600
Others	800	49,400	175,000
Totals	5,900	216,400	720,900
Prev. week	12,800	198,400	.....
Year ago	7,300	133,400	556,000
1926	5,600	141,100	620,100
1925	14,600	184,200	980,000

WEEKLY AVERAGE PRICES

LIVE STOCK.

Average weekly prices at Chicago for native beef cattle, hogs, sheep and lambs, as compiled by the Drovers Journal.

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.	Lambs.
Last week	$12.80	$ 8.20	$ 6.75	$13.50
Prev. week	13.85	8.30	6.35	12.90
Cor wk. '27	10.40	12.30	6.90	12.75
Cor wk. '26	9.80	13.45	8.40	14.80
Cor wk. '25	9.35	10.60	9.10	18.20
Cor wk. '24	9.25	7.90	7.80	13.70
Cor wk. '23	8.80	8.25	7.50	13.90
Av. 1923-27	$ 9.50	$10.10	$ 7.95	$14.65

Chicago Fuse Will Merge with Jefferson Electric

Plans for a merger of the Jefferson Electric Manufacturing company with the Chicago Fuse Manufacturing company on an equal basis were announced by John A. Bennan, president of both companies. The consolidated company will be known as Chicago-Jefferson Fuse and Electric company.

The new company will have an authorized capitalization of 120,000 shares of no-par capital stock, entire amount of which will be outstanding. Exchange of the stock will be made on a share-for-share basis. It is not expected there will be any financing in connection with the merger.

DRY GOODS MARKET.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—(AP)—Cotton goods were quiet today. Yarns were irregular. Printed wash fabrics were more active. Prices will be named on fall staples in wool goods on Monday when American woolen lines are opened for a new season. Many fancy overcoating lines are being opened. Linens were very quiet, the best business being on dress linens. Raw silk held steadily. Silk fabrics sold more freely. Burlaps eased a trifle to afloat and nearby goods.

COTTONSEED OIL.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—(AP)—COTTONSEED OIL—Active and easy today, closing at net declines of 3 to 5 points and at new low levels for the season. Sales, 21,600 barrels. Prime crude, 7.75c; prime summer yellow spot, 9.76c; February closed 9.70c; March, 9.73; May, 9.82c; July, 10.06c; August, 10.17c.

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

GENERAL BOND MARKET.
FOREIGN.

No. Thous.		High	Low	Close
2	Alpine M 8t 7s '55	94½	94½	94½
5	Antio 7s A '45	96½	96½	96½
1	do 7s C '45	96	96	96
10	do 7s B '45	96¼	96	96¼
3	do 7s 2d ser '57	95	94½	95
6	Argent G 6s A '57	100¾	100¾	100¾
2	do 6s B '58	99¾	99¾	99¾
5	do S F 6s '59 June	100¾	100	100¾
3	do S F 6s '59 Oct	99¾	99¾	99¾
2	do S F 6s '60 May	100	99½	99½
25	do S F 6s '60 Sept	100	99¾	99¾
5	do S F 6s '60 Oct	100	99¾	99¾
14	do S F 6s '61 Feb	100	99¾	100
2	do S F 6s '61 May	99¾	99¾	99¾
8	do 5s '45	93¾	93¾	93¾
4	Australia 5s '55	98¾	98¾	98¾
14	do 5s '57	97¾	97¾	97¾
11	Austria Gov 7s '43	104	103¾	103¾
2	Bavaria 6½s '45	98	98	98
5	Belgium 8s '41	109¾	109¾	109¾
3	do 7½s '45	114¾	114¾	114¾
25	do 7s '55	107¾	107¾	107¾
34	do 7s '56	105¾	105¼	105½
3	do 6½s '49	105	104¾	105
5	do 5s '55	99¾	99¾	99¾
3	Berlin Elec 7s '50	98¾	98¾	98¾
20	Berlin Elec 6½s '51	96¾	96¼	96¾
2	Berlin Elec 6½s '56	95¾	95¾	95¾
5	Bogota 8s '45	105¾	105¾	105¾
3	Bolivia Rep 8s '47	105	104¾	104¾
7	do 7s '58	95¾	95¾	95¾
1	Bordeaux C 6s '34	100¾	100¾	100¾
3	Brazil 8s '41	109¾	109¾	109¾
70	do 6½s '57	95¾	95½	95½
13	do Cent Ry 7s '52	98¾	98¾	98¾
8	Brisbane 5s '57	94¼	94¼	94¼
5	Buenos Aires 6s '57	102¾	102¾	102¾
54	Budapest 6s '62	87¾	87½	87¾
5	Buen A 6½s B '55-101	101	101	101
19	B Aires Pr 7s '57	99	98½	99
8	do 7s '58	98¾	98½	98¾
1	Bulgaria 7s '67	91¾	91¾	91¾
14	Caldas 7½s '46	99	99	99
23	Canada 5½s '29	102	101½	101½
7	do 5s '52	108	107½	108
10	do 4½s '36	101½	101½	101½
1	Cauca Val 7½s '46-100½	100½	100½	100½
27	Chile 8s '41	111¾	110¾	111¾
7	do 8s '46	110½	110½	110½
4	do 7s '42	101½	101¼	101½
18	Colombia 6s '61	96¾	96¾	96¾
17	do S F 6s '61	92½	92¼	92½
1	do S F 6sJan'61w'l	94	94	94
10	Chinese 5s [H K] '51	27	26¾	27
15	Colombia Rep 6s '61	92¼	91¾	91¾
1	Cologne 6½s '50	98½	98½	98½
1	Copenhagen 5½s '44	101¼	101¼	101¼
4	do 5s '52	96¾	96¾	96¾
1	Copenhagr T 6s '50	101¾	101¾	101¾
2	Costa Rica 7s '51	95¼	95¼	95¼
4	Cordoba City 7s '57	98½	98½	98½
3	Cordoba Pr 7s '58	100	100	100
4	Cuba 5½s '53	103	103	103
1	do 4½s '49	96	96	96
10	Cundin 7s ser A '46	94¾	94¾	94¾
14	Czechosl Rep 8s '51	111½	111¾	111¾
6	do 8s B '52	111½	111¾	111½
8	Denmark 6s '42	105¾	105¾	105¾
11	Dominican B 5½s '42	99½	99½	99½
3	do 5½s '40	99¾	99¾	99¾
23	Deutsche B 6s '32 ct	98½	98½	98½
14	D Price Pw 6s '66	106½	106½	106½
6	Dutch E Ind 5s '47	105	105	105
28	do 6s 1962	105	105	105
21	Est R R 7s 1954	103¼	103	103¼
7	FiatSFdeb7s'46 war	105½	105	105½
2	Finland ext 6½s'56	99	99	99
2	do 7s 1950	100¾	100½	100¾
1	Finnish 6½s A '54	98	98	98
9	FramariaInD 7½s'42	107¾	107¾	107¾
128	French M&S 7s '41	103	102½	103
32	French Rep 8s 1945	110¾	110¼	110¾
30	do 7½s 1941	116¾	116¾	116¾
133	do 7s '49	107¾	107¾	107½
5	GermCentAgrBk7s'50	107	106¾	107
14	do 6s '60 July ct	93	93	93
14	do 6s '60 Oct ct	92¾	92¾	92¾
8	Ger Ext Loan 7s'49	107¾	107¾	107¾
1	Ger Gen Elec 7s '43	104¾	104¾	104¾
1	do 6½s 1940	101½	101½	101½
9	Gd Hope 1&8 7s'45	100½	100½	100½
2	Graz 8s 1954	103	103	103
6	Gt Cons El Power of Japan 7s '44	99½	99½	99½
1	Haiti Rep 6s '52	100	100	100
1	Hungary 7½s 1944	102	102	102
32	Hungarian M 7½s'45	99¾	99¾	99¾
1	do 7s 1946	96	96	96
10	Haeder Steel 7s '46	100	100	100
7	Italian Credit consort 7s series B '47	95½	95½	95½
3	Ital Pub Util 7s '52	96¾	96¾	96¾
73	Italy 7s 1951	99	98¾	98¾
26	Japan Govt 6½s '54	102¾	102¾	102¾
1	do 5d 4s 1931	92¾	92¾	92¾
4	Leipzig 7s 1947	99¾	99¾	99¾
13	LowAustHE 6½s'44	89¾	89¾	89¾
1	Lyons City 6s '34	101	101	101
1	Marseilles 6s 1934	101¼	101¼	101¼
13	Mex City 4s'04-54 asst	26½	26¾	26¾
16	Milan 6½s '52	92¾	92¾	92¾
4	MortBkChile 6%s'61	98¾	98¾	98¾
11	do 6½s 1957	96½	96½	96½
2	Montecatini M 7s '37 war	107½	106¾	107
2	do 7s mo war	94¾	94¾	94¾
1	N So Wales 5s'57	95¾	95¾	95¾
3	do 5s 1958	95	95	95
30	Nord Ry 6½s '50	103	102¾	102¾
5	Norway King 6s '43	103¾	102¾	102¾
1	do 6s 1944	103	103	103
4	do 6s 1952	103¼	103	103
15	do 5½s 1968	102	101¾	102
3	Orient Dev Ltd 6s'58	97½	97¼	97¼
3	ParisL&Med 7s'54	103½	103¼	103¼
34	do 6s 1958	99	98½	99
2	Paulista Ry 7s 1942	102½	102¾	102½
2	Pernambuco 7s'47	96¾	96¾	96¾
3	Peru 8s '54-'44	110¼	110¼	110¼
1	do 8s 1926-44	110¼	110¼	110¼
24	do 6s 1960	91	91	91¼
1	do 7s 1959	103	103	103
3	do 7½s 1956	106¼	106¼	106½
35	Pirelli 7s 1952	104¼	104	104½
18	Poland 8s 1950	100	99¾	99¾
13	Rio Janeiro 8s '46	99¾	99¼	99¾
1	do Alleg City 8s'61	106¾	106½	106¾
2	R de Janeiro 8s'46	107¾	107¼	107¾
40	do 8s 1947	110¾	110¾	110¾
65	Rome 6½s 1962	92¾	92¼	92¾
1	Salvador 8s 1948	109¼	109¼	109¾
3	Santa Fe [Ar] 7s'42	96	95¾	96
1	S Paulo City 8s'52	119	119	119
10	do 6½s 1957	98½	98	98¼
2	S Paulo State 8s '50	108½	108½	108½
2	do 7s 1956	102½	102½	102½
1	Chea&O gen 4½s '92	103	103	103
1004	Ches Crp 5s '47	99¾	99¾	99¼
9	C B & Q gen 4s '58	97¼	97¼	97¾
10	do 4½s '77	102	102	102
10	do 4s Ill div '49	97¾	97¾	97¾
5	Ch Gr West 4s '59	71¾	71¾	71¾
1	CM&StP 1st ec 6s '34	103¾	103¾	103¾
2	do cv 5s 2014 ct	72¼	72¼	72¼
1	do cv 4½s '32	72¼	72¼	72¼
67	do cv 4½s ct	73	72¾	72¾
1	do rfg 4½s 2014 ct	73¾	73¾	73¾
10	do deb 4s '34 ct	72¾	72¾	72¾
25	do 4s CM&PS d '49 ct	72¼	72¼	72¼
4	C & N W 6½s '36	114¼	113¾	114
1	do 1st & ref 5s '37	112¾	112¾	112¾
2	do 4½s '37	103¾	103¾	103¾
5	do gen 4s '87 stpd	96½	96½	96½
11	Chi Ry Co 5s '27	87¾	87¼	87¾
7	C B I & P gn 4s '88	93¼	93¼	93¼
20	do rfg 4s '34	96	95¾	95¾
31	do 4½s '52	96¼	96¼	96¼
3	CSPM&O deb 5s '50	100½	100½	100½

Saturday, Jan. 28, 1928.

Total sales, par value	$ 6,915,000	Year ago	$ 9,131,000
Total sales, 1928	269,275,000	Previous year	366,938,000

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.

Sales in thous.	Issue—	High.	Low.	Last.	Net chge.	Closing— Bid.	Asked.	Yield.	Jan.29. 1927.
21	Liberty 3½s 1932-'47	101.3	101.21	101.23+	.3	101.19	101.21	3.11	101.12
14	Liberty 1st cv 4¼s 1932-'47	103.3	103.00	103.3	+ .3	102.31	103.3	3.48	103.8
84½	Liberty 3d 4¼s 1928	100.15	100.13	100.13	....	100.13	100.15	3.48	101.9
1	Liberty 3d 4¼s reg	100.10	100.10	100.10	....	....	....	3.48	101.6
44	Liberty 4th 4¼s 1933-'38	103.24	103.23	103.23–	.1	103.23	103.24	3.53	103.24
27	Treasury 4¼s 1947-'52	115.1	114.25	114.25—	.7	114.25	114.28	3.23	110.22
65	Treasury 4s 1944-'54	110.1	109.24	109.24—	.24	109.24	109.27	3.24	106.3
152	Treasury 3¼s 1946-'56	107.1	106.27	106.27—	.9	106.27	106.29	3.24	103.21
136	Treasury 3¼s 1943-'47	102.8	102.00	102.6	— .3	102.6	102.8	3.19	.....

Note—Fractions on United States government bonds, including net changes, are quoted in thirty-seconds of 1 per cent.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.
8	CTH&SE 5s '60	102¾	102¾	102¾
1	do Inc 5s '60	97	97	97
2	Chi Un S 6½s G '63	118¾	118¾	118¾
1	do 4½s A '63	102	102	102
13	C & W I 5½s '62	105¼	105¼	105¼
25	Chile Cop 5s '47	96	96	96¾
2	CCC&St rál 5s B '63	105¾	105¾	105¾
90	do deb 4½s '31	100¼	100	100
3	do gen 4s '93	97	97	97
1	do 4s StL div '90	93¾	93¼	93¼
52	Col Gas & E 5s '52	100¾	100¾	100¾
11	C Cons Coal M 5s '50	81¼	81¼	81¼
17	C G of N Y 5½s '45	106¾	106¼	106¾
1	Cons Pw 5s '52	104¾	104¾	104¾
3	Container Cp 6s '46	99¾	100	100
4	Crn W P 1st 6s '51	103	102¾	103
13	Cuba C deb 8s '30	96¾	96	96
2	do cv deb 7s '30	92	92	92
1	Cuba R R 6s '36	100	100	100
1	Cuban D S 7½s '44	100¼	100¼	100¼
4	Cum T & T 5s '37	103¾	103¾	103¾
4	Cuy Fr 1st 6s '40	100	100	100
5	D & H 5½s '37	106¼	106¼	106¼
1	D&AEL 5s '51 stp	101¾	101¾	101¾
28	D&RG 1st c 4s '36	93¼	93¼	93¼
14	D & R G W 5s '55	91¼	91	91
44	Dodge Br 6s '40	90¼	89¾	89¾
4	Dold Pkr 1st 6s '45	82	81½	81¾
42	D I & S 5s '39 ct	96¼	95	96¼
2	D S S & A 5s '37	87¾	87¾	87¾
7	Duq Lt 4½s '67	100¾	100¾	100¾
1	Equit Gas 5s '32	102	102	102
1	El J & E 1st 5s '41	104¾	104¾	104¾
52	Erie 5s '67 rcts	90	87½	90
5	do pr ln 4s '96	90	89¾	90
20	do gen lien 4s '96	86	86	86
40	do con 4s ser A '53	88¼	88¼	88¼
58	do 4s ser B '53	88¼	88¼	88¼
1	Erie & G R 6s '57	115	115	115
3	Fed L & T 6s B '54	103	102	103
11	do 5s '42 stpd	99	98¾	99
5	Fisk Rub 8s '41	118¾	118¾	118¾
1	Fla C & P 5s '43	102¾	102¾	102¾
14	Fla E C 5s '74	80	79	80
1	Gen Asphalt 6s '39	114½	114½	114½
2	Gen Mot Ac 6s '37	104	103¾	104
5	Gdrh Rub 6½s '47	108	108	108
98	Gdyr Tire col 5s '57	95½	95¼	95½
1	Goth S Hos 6s '36	102¾	102¾	102¾
1	Gould Coupler 6s '40	75¾	75¾	75¾
5	Grand T Ry 7s '40	115	115	115
1	do 6s '36	109¼	109¼	109¼
5	Grt Nor 4½s '77	100	100	100
3	Gr B & W deb B	25¾	25¾	25¾
1	Gulf St Ut 5½s	96½	96½	96½
1	Hoe S & Co 6½s '34	97¾	97¾	97¾
2	Hudson Coal 5s '62	93½	93½	93¼
5	H & M r 5s A '57	102¾	101¾	101¾
6	do adj inc 5s '57	92½	92½	92½
1	Hamm Oil 6½s '32	102¾	102¾	102¾
11	do 5s '37	101	100¾	101
4	Ill B T rfg 5s '56	105¾	105¾	105¾
5	Ill Cen gold 4s '66	102	102	102
1	do 4s '52	95	95	95
2	Ill Stl deb 4½s '40	100¾	100¾	100¾
1	Inland Stl 5½s '32	103¾	103¾	103¾
1	Inspir Cop 6½s '31	101½	101½	101½
80	Interb R Tr 7s '32	98½	98¼	98½
49	do 6s '32	77¾	76¾	76¾
76	do ref 5s '66	78¾	78¼	78¼
16	do 5s stpd '66	78½	78¼	78¼
101	& G N 1st 6s '52	107¾	107¾	107¾
5	do adj 6s '52	98¾	98¾	98¾
20	Int Mer M s f 6s'41	106½	106¼	106¾
7	Int Pap 5s A '47	102½	101½	102¾
5	do ref 6s' 55	104½	104½	104½
1	Int Rys C Am 6s'41	95¼	95¼	95¼
2	do 6½s '47	94	93¾	94
5	do 1st 5s '72	82¾	82¼	82¼
21	Int T&T 4½s '52	96	95¾	96
11	KCFtS&M 4s '36	96¼	96¼	96¼
2	K C Pw&Lt 5s '52	105	105	105
56	Kayser J cv 5½s '47	108¼	107¾	107¾
2	Keith B F 6s '46	99½	99½	99½
5	Kings Co Elev 4s '49	83¾	83¼	83¾
5	Lac G St L 5½s '53	105¾	105¾	105¾
1	Leh V Coal 5s '54	100¾	100¾	100¾
7	LVofP con 4½s2003	101½	101	101
10	Liggett Myers 5s '51	105¾	105¾	105¾
1	Loews Inc 6s '41 wr	107¾	107¾	107¾
10	do 6s no war	100¾	100¼	100¾
5	Lorillard Co 5s '51	97	96¾	97
7	do 5½s '37	97	96¾	96¾
5	McCrc Stores 5½s'41	101¼	101¼	101¼
5	Manhat Ry con 4s'90	70¾	70¾	70¾
1	Manila El So L 4s'39	74	74	74
1	Market St Ry 7s '40	99¾	99¾	99¾
2	Metro Ed rfg 6s '52	110	109¾	109¾
2	Mid Con Pet 6½s'40	105¼	105¼	105¼
2	Midvale Steel 5s '36	101¼	101¼	101½
5	Mil E R & L 5s '61	103	102¾	102¾
4	MStL&SSM 6½s '31	102¾	102¾	102¾
9	do 5s '38	99¾	99¾	99¾
3	MK&T adj 5s '67	107¾	107¾	107¾
1	do pr ln 4s s f '62	91¼	91¼	91¼
3	Mo Pac rfg 5s '65	102¾	102¾	102¾
108	do 1 & r 5s s F '77	101¾	101¾	101¾
52	do gen 4s '75	82¼	81¾	82
5	Mont Pw 5s s A '43	104¾	104¾	104¾
6	do 6s '62	101	100¾	101
3	Mor & Co 1 4½s '39	86¾	86¾	86¾
1	Nass Elec 4s '51	57¾	57¾	57¾
13	Nat Acme Pr 6s '40	103¾	103¼	103¾
4	N R R Mx 4½s '57	14¼	14¼	14¾
4	NE T&T 4½s B '61	101¼	101¼	101¾
1	N O Term 4s '53	91¼	91¼	91¼
1	NORNE 4½s '52	100¾	100¾	100¾
5	NYC&HR db 6s '35	108¼	108¼	108¼
6	do 5s 2013	109¼	109¼	109¼
1	do deb 4s '34	98¾	98¾	98¾
2	do rfg 5½s '97	86¼	86¼	86¼
7	NYC&SL 6s s A '31	102¾	102¾	102¾
7	do 5½s '74	107¼	107	107
2	do 5½s '75	107½	107½	107¼
1	N Y C Rys 4½s '53	101½	101½	101¾
16	N Y Dock Co 4s '51	88½	88¾	88¾
1	NYEd 1st rf 5s '44	105	105	105
2	NYNH&H C R 4s '54	83½	83½	83¾
1	NYOW 1 rf 4s '92	80½	80½	80½
10	N Y Rys In 6s '65	14¾	14¾	14¾
1	NT&R Gas 6s '51	106¾	106¾	106¾
5	N Y St Ry 6½s '62	70¼	70¼	70¼
1	do 4½s '62	53¼	53¼	53¼
4	N Y Tel db 6s '41	108¾	108¾	108¾
1	do 6s '49	110¾	110¾	110¾
5	do gen 4½s '39	101¾	101¾	101¾
1	N Y Tr 6s '46	101¼	101¼	101¼
1	N Y W & B 4½s '46	90¾	90¾	90¾
2	Norf & Win g 6s '31	105¼	105¼	105¼
2	N Am Cmt 6½s '40	82¾	82¾	82¾
12	N Am Edis 5s '57	102½	102¼	102¾
9	Nor Pac 5s C 2047	109¼	109¼	109¼
5	do gen 3s 2047	71¾	71¾	71¾
2	Nor Sts Pw 5s '41	103¾	103¾	103¾
5	Ohio Pub Ser 5s '42	117	117	117
5	Old Ben Coal 6s '44	92	92	92
5	Ore Shi L rfg 4s '29	99¾	99¾	99¾
2	Otis Steel 6s '41	98¼	98¼	98¼
1	Pac Tel&Tel 5s '37	104	104	104
22	Para Bdwy 5½s '51	102¾	102¼	102¾
2	Pk Lexgton 6½s '33	88	88	88
1	Pathe Exch 7s '37	80¼	80¼	80¼
1	Penn&Dix Cmt 6s '41	98½	98½	98½
21	Penn R R 7s '30	105¾	105¾	105¾
3	do 6½s '36	113¼	113	113¾
6	do 5s '64	104¾	104½	104½
61	do con 4½s '60	106	106	106
13	do gen 4½s '65	104½	104¼	104½
2	do 4s '43	99½	99	99
2	do 4s '48 stpd	99	99	99
1	Penn G&D 4½s '77	101½	101½	101½
1	Pere Marq ref 5s '56	104½	104½	104½

TIME GROWING STRANGE VINES ON TARIFF WALLS

BY HARPER LEECH.

The Argentine attack on the American tariff suggests that an amendment is due to Gen. Hancock's famous generalization and evasion—"the tariff is a local question." It is also a question of time—a question of place in history as well as in geography.

The Argentine grievance against the American tariff is in some respects the very reverse of the European grievance. Europe is aggrieved because, Europe still regards the United States as in the primitive and extractive stage of economics—a source of raw materials for and a market for the manufactured goods of more civilized and industrially advanced peoples. We were just that throughout the 19th century—up to 1890 anyhow, and as much we were the foundations of Europe's prewar industrial prosperity.

As the Argentine is aggrieved because we have a tariff on her beef, maize and wheat, so we were aggrieved when Bismarck protected German pigs by a tariff in the '80s, discriminating against pigs American in behalf of German peasants —preserving German agriculture against the inroads of German scientific industrialism—providing cannon fodder against Der Tag.

So now the tariff erected to build up American industrialism against the European factory system; levying upon agriculture on behalf of our industrialism for the national purpose of economic self sufficiency, which means also military potency, is beginning to act in reverse.

CHICAGO BANK STOCKS

Quotations by F. M. Zeller & Co.:

STATE BANKS.

	Div. rate $ per	Bid.	Ask.	Net Jan.29, 1927.
Adams State	.150	155		8
Ashland & 63d	.210			8
Ashland State	.220	235		
Auburn Park Trust	.145	155		8
Austin State [new]	.275	300		8
Bank of America	.332	336	8-2	
Beverly State Savings	.200	210		6
Boul. Bridge Bk. of Chicago	.235			6
Broadway Trust & Savings	.160	170		5
Bryn Mawr State	.184	190		6
Builders & Merchants State	.230			6-3
Calumet Trust & Savings	.224	230		8
Capital State Savings	.183	187	6-2	
Central Manufacturing Dist.	.450	460	10-8	
Central Trust Co	.432	455	12-2	
Chatham State	.215	225		
Chicago City	.345	355	12-3	
Chicago Lawn State	.300	325	8-4	
Chicago Morris Plan	.172	175	7	
Chicago Trust Co	.462	466	10-2	
Citizens St. Bk. of Chicago	.400		8-4	
Columbia State	.160	168	8	
Comw. Trust & Savings	.200	210	6	
Congress Trust	.140			
Cosmopolitan State	.335		10-2	
Cottage Grove State	.200		6-2	
Cradin State	.130	145	6	
Crawford State	.135	145		
Depositors State Savings	.187	192	10-3	
Devon Trust	.130		5	
Division State	.265		8-3	
Drexel State	.295		8-4	
Drovers Trust & Savings	.475		12-4	
Equitable Trust	.140	150	6	
Evanston Trust & Savings	.195	205	8	
Exchange State	.185	190		
Fidelity Trust & Savings	.217	222	6	
First Englewood State	.190	195	6-2	
Frankling Trust & Savings	.335		16-4	
Fullerton State	.200		6-2	
Gage Park State	.205	215	8	
Garfield State	.240	245	8	
Guaranteed Trust & Savings	.320		10-5	
Halsted Street State	.300		7	
Hamilton State	.115	125	6	
Harris Tr. & Savings	.700		16	
Home Bank & Trust Co	.360	365	16	
Humboldt State, New	.180		6	
Hyde Park State	.325		12-3	
Ill. Merchants Trust Co	.914	917	20	
Immel State	.143		6-2	
Independence State	.300		6-2	
Inland Trust & Savings	.144	150	5	
Italian Trust & Savings	.129	135	6	
Kaspar American State	.215	220	8	
Kimball Trust & Savings	.290	300	10	
Lake Sh. Tr. & Svgs [new]	.330		6-2	
Lake View State	.260	265	10	
Lake View Trust	.390		6-4	
Lawndale State	.425		16-4	
Liberty Trust & Savings	.265		10	
Lincoln State	.143	150	10	
Lincoln Tr. & Sav	.285	300	12	
Logan Square St. & Svgs	.185		6	
Madison & Kedzie	.245	310	12	
Madison Sq. State	.160		6	
Market Traders State Bank	.175	185	6-2	
Marquette Park State	.275		8-2	
Mayfair State	.125			
Mercantile Trust	.315		8-3	
Metropolitan State	.185		8-2	
Mid-City Trust & Savings	.315		12	
Midway State	.140	150		
Noel State	.260	265	12-1	
North Avenue St. [new]	.150		7	
Northern Trust	.765	770	16	
Northwestern Trust	.485	495	12-4	
Oak Park Trust	.280		10	
Old Dearborn State	.117			
Peop. & Mer. St. Bk. Pk. R.	.130			
Peoples Stock Yards State	.310	315	16	
Peoples Trust & Savings	.625	630	12-2	
Phillip State	.205		8-4	
Pinkert State	.235	240	12	
Pioneer Tr. & Svgs. Bank	.325		8-6	
Prudential State Savings	.240		10	
Pullman Trust & Savings	.275		8-4	
Reliance State	.305	310	10-5	
Roseland State	.305	315	8-2	
Schiff Tr. &Svgs. [new]	.300	305	12-3	
Security	.150		15	
Second Citizens State	.200		4	
Second Northwestern State	.200		6	
Sheridan Trust & Savings	.320	325	12	
63d & Halsted	.250	255	12	
South Chicago Savings	.307	312	8	
South Shore State	.175		8	
S. Side Trust & Savings	.235	240	10	
South West State	.150	155	6-3	
S. W. Trust & Savings	.160		8	
State Bank of Chicago	.615	620	16	
St. Bk. & Tr. Co., Evanston	.355		12-4	
Stockmen's Trust & Savings	.200		8-4	
Stony Island State	.240	255	6-2	
Suburban Trust & Savings	.235	245	6-2	
Triangle State Bank	.150			
26th Street State	.175	185	11	
Union Bank of Chicago	.374	378	10	
Un. St. Bank of S. Chicago	.205	220	8	
Union Trust Co	.687	687	12-2	
United State	.290		8-4	
Universal State	.160	170	6-2	
University State	.180		8	
W. Englewood Tr. & Svgs.	.345	355	8-6	
West Highland State	.250	270	6	
West Madison State	.170		6	
West Side Tr. & Svgs.	.300	305	16	
West Thirty-First State	.128	135	7	
West Town State	.325		12-4	
Wiersema State	.275	285	8-2	
Woodlin. Tr. & Svgs. [new]	.285	295	10-2	

NATIONAL BANKS.

Albany Park National	220		6
Atlas Exchange National	160		6
Austin National	165	175	8
Broadway National Bank	135		6
Bowmanville National	250		8-1
Calumet National	320		10-2
City National [Evanston]	400		12
Cont. Nat. Bk. & Tr. Co	542	545	16
Drovers National	275		10-2
First National	815	820	22
First National [Berwyn]	132		6
First National [Englewood]	440		16-4
Foreman National	655	660	16
Irving Park National	305	312	12-3
Jackson Park National	150		8
Jefferson Park National	285	290	8-4
Kenwood National	250	255	16
Midland National	200		
Mutual National	300	305	6
Natl. Bk. of the Rep. Chgo	464	467	12
Natl. Bank of Woodlawn	250		6-2
Ogden National Bank	160	170	6
Ravenswood National	130	135	6
Rogers Park National	250	260	10-2
Stock Yards National	350	354	16
Washington Park National	270		10-2
West Side National	146		6-2

INVESTORS GUIDE

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer. Answers of public interest will be published, those not of general interest will be mailed if stamped self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide.

Sunday, January 29, 1928.

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A Number of German Cities and States Offer Cash for Redemption of Their Papermark Bonds.

Holders of German papermark bonds will be interested to know of a development in connection with the revaluation of German municipal bonds dealing with cash offers made by various states and cities, which in some instances are considerably more favorable than the exchange of bonds against redemption certificates under the regular exchange procedure.

A number of German states and cities are now offering cash payments for the redemption of their papermark bonds which have not yet been filed for exchange.

These include Aachen, Augsburg, Bamberg, Berlin, Bremen, Chemnitz, Dessau, Dresden, Essen, Frankfort a-M., Fuerth, Gmuend, Heidelberg, Heilbronn, Hildesheim, Koblenz, Koenigsberg, Liegnitz, Magdeburg, Mainz, Mannheim, Muenchen, Nuernberg, Offenbach, Pforzheim, Regensburg, Reutlingen, Wiesbaden, and Wuersburg.

As a rule, the time within which bondholders who wish to avail themselves of this offer should send the bonds to the respective debtors expires on Feb. 29, 1928.

The special commissioner for German public loans, 42 Broadway, rooms 927-930, New York City, tells us that he will be glad to furnish details in respect to the amounts of the cash offers in individual cases.

Inquiries should contain exact description of the bonds—date and number of issue, interest rate, and name of the city or state.

Bonds should not be sent to the special commissioner except on request.

IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

LONDON, Jan. 28.—(AP)—Bar silver, 26¼d per ounce. Money, 3% per cent; discount rates short and three months bills 4¼@4 3-16 per cent.

PARIS, Jan. 28.—(AP)—Prices were strong on the bourse today. Three per cent rentes 67 francs 50 centimes. Exchange on London 124 francs 2 centimes. Five per cent loan 88 francs 5 centimes. The dollar was quoted at 25 francs 44% centimes.

CHICAGO CURB MARKET

Chicago bank stocks last week continued to seek lower levels, with few exceptions. Illinois Merchants was 5 points easier, and offerings at 917 failed to attract buyers. First National declined 10 points to 813 bid, offered at 817. Central Trust sold down to 420, at which price additional stock was wanted, with offerings at 425. State Bank of Chicago was inactive at 615@620. Sales in National Bank of the Republic ranged between 465 and 469. Bank of America was unchanged at 333@337. Union Bank of Chicago was again quoted at 375 bid, offered at 378. Sales at 685 in Union Trust showed a 10 point rise, while Continental National Bank and Trust was wanted at 543, with offerings at 549.

In the industrial group Beatrice Creamery common rose 4 points to closing sales at 69¾. The preferred was in demand at 106 @109. One hundred and nine was again bid for Brunswick-Balke-Collender first preferred, but there were no sales, due to the scarcity of offerings. Interest was noted in Birtman Electric common between 29½ and 30½. Chicago Daily News, after selling up to 43¾, was offered at this price, with bids of 42. The preferred was inactive at 100@101. Creamery Package full voting was in demand at 30%, and the nonvoting was quoted 30¼@30¾. Elgin National Watch was inactive at 60@61.

Federal Electric preferred scored a 7 point advance to closing sales at 71½. The common was wanted at 18½, up 1. Goodman Manufacturing was traded within a narrow range, and at the close showed a point improvement at 50¾@51¼. Interstate Iron and Steel common, after being dormant for some time, was in demand at 75 and higher, without attracting offerings below 80. McCord Manufacturing common was again offered at 8¼, with best bids at 7¾. The debenture stock changed hands at 17, while the class A rose from 66 to closing sales at 69, up 3.

Northwestern Yeast was 2 points higher at 199@201. A good demand was noted for Palmolive Peet at 95@95¼. St. Louis National Stock Yards was 3 points better at 92¼@94. Trading in A. E. Staley common was on a more restricted scale, sales ranging between 285 and 295. Van Ess was neglected at 9¼@10. A better tone was noted in Wahl preferred at 81 bid, offered at 85, a 3 point improvement. Chicago Mill and Lumber preferred was in demand around 97, with the cheapest stock offered at 99. Benjamin Electric first preferred was wanted at 104 and offered at 106. Soden first preferred advanced to bids at 104, with no stock offered. Reliance preferred changed hands around 102.

CHICAGO BANK CLEARINGS

Chicago bank clearings last week totaled $661,700,000, a decline of $81,200,000 from the preceding week, but an increase of $16,600,000 over the corresponding week in 1927. Balances last week totaled $50,000,000, a decline of $26,100,000 from the previous week and also a decrease of $18,500,000 from the same week last year. The figures for the week, day by day [with last three ciphers omitted], follow:

	Clearings.	Balances.
Monday	$104,500	$11,000
Tuesday	125,000	8,300
Wednesday	105,800	5,200
Thursday	111,900	8,200
Friday	107,200	10,800
Saturday	97,300	6,500
Total for week	$651,700	$50,000
Cor. week last year	634,800	68,500

RAILROAD NOTES

The Northwestern Pacific railroad has asked the interstate commerce commission for permission to issue $924,000 of first and refunding mortgage 4½ per cent gold bonds. The proceeds will be used to redeem outstanding bonds.

The Chesapeake and Ohio has ordered 500 coal hopper cars, 300 from the Richmond car works and the balance from the American Car and Foundry company. The Western Pacific ordered 15,000 tons of rails from the Colorado Fuel and Iron company.

The Atchison handled 35,180 revenue freight cars in the week ended Jan. 27, against 37,348 in the same week last year.

RAW SILK MARKET.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—(AP)—SILK—Raw, firmer.

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

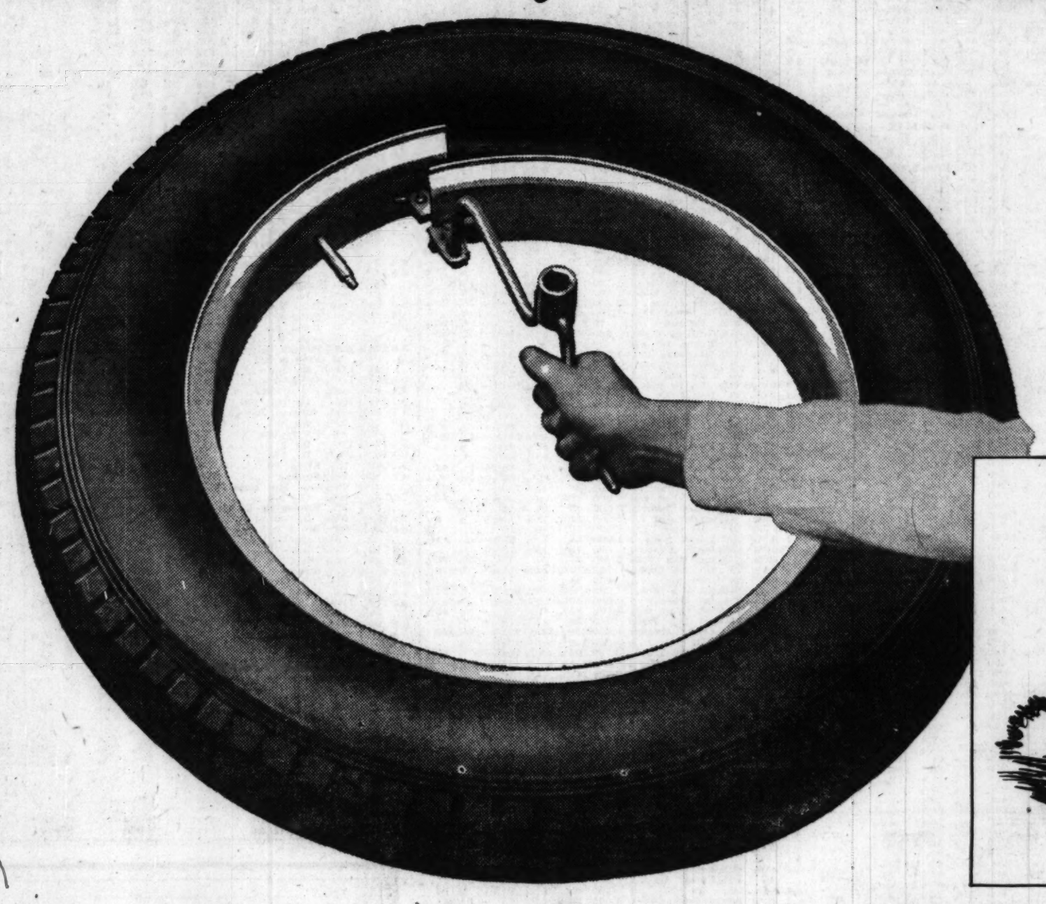
Saturday, Jan. 28, 1928.

Total sales, shares...1,444,500 | Year ago .....712,500 | Total, 1928 .....53,560,900 | Previous year 32,923,800

Div. yld. per cent. | Bid. | Asked. | Description. | Sales. | High. | Low. | Close. | Net chg. | Close Jan.29, 1927.

- 6.2 113⅝ 114 Do 1st pfd.. 10 113¾ 113¾ 113¾+ ⅛ ....
- .... 19¾ 20 Dodge Bros A 2,200 19¾ 19¾ 19¾— ⅛ 23
- 9.9 71 71¼ Do pfd ..... 200 71¼ 71¼ 71¼— ⅛ 83½
- 5.5 144 145⅞ Dta Match ..... 320 146¾ 143¾ 145 + 3 ....
- 7.9 12½ 13 Dome Mining.. 7,400 14 13⅝ 13⅝— ⅛ 11¼
- 6.5 62¾ 63 Dunhill Intl... 2,300 62½ 61¼ 62¾— ⅛ 94
- 3.2 315 318 Du Point de N 300 317 316 317 — 1 171½
- 7.2 27¼ 27⅝ Eaton Axle .... 500 27¾ 27½ 27⅝+ ⅛ ....
- 3.0 164⅜ 165 †Eastman Kod 100 164¾ 164¾ 164¾— ⅛ ....
- .... 15⅝ 16¼ Riesnlohr Bros 500 16 16 16 — ⅛ 25
- 5.5 109⅜ 109¾ El Auto Lite.. 500 110 109 109¾— ¼ 65
- .... 14 14⅛ Elec Boat..... 4,500 14¼ 13⅝ 14 — ⅛ 14½
- .... 33⅛ 33⅜ Elec P & L.... 4,400 33⅞ 33¼ 33¼— ⅛ 16¾
- 6.6 .... Do pfd ..... 100 107½ 107½ 107½— ⅛ ....
- .... 12⅜ 12½ Elec Refrig .. 1,000 12¾ 12¾ 12¾— ⅛ 35½
- 6.9 71½ 72 Elec Stor Bat 2,200 72⅜ 72 72 — ⅛ 73¾
- 6.4 77⅝ 79 Endicott J.... 1,500 78 77¼ 77⅝— ⅜ 65¾
- .... 36⅜ 36⅝ Eng Pub Serv.. 700 36⅝ 36½ 36½— ⅛ 25
- 7.0 100 105 Equit Bldg ..... 300 100¾ 100 100¾— ⅛ 97¼
- .... 14 14⅛ Erie ..... 600 14⅝ 14⅜ 14⅜— ⅛ 42¼
- .... 61 61¼ Do 1st pfd.. 200 61 60⅝ 60⅝— ⅜ 46
- 6.7 37 37⅝ Erie Stm Shov 800 38¼ 37½ 37½— ⅝ 26¾
- 5.4 74 74⅛ Eureka Vac .... 100 74 74 74 — ⅛ 63
- 6.8 22¾ 23 Exc Buffet ..... 200 22 21 22 — ⅛ ....
- 6.6 36 37 Fair Store ..... 1,200 37 36⅜ 36½+ ⅛ 30½
- 1.6 50½ 50⅝ ††Fed L & Tr 3,600 50⅝ 49⅝ 50¼+ ⅛ 38
- 5.7 105 105 Do pfd ..... 40 105 104¼ 104⅝— ⅛ ....
- 4.1 19¼ 19⅝ ††Fed Mot Trk 100 19¼ 19¼ 19¼— ⅛ 28¼
- 7.6 105⅝ 106 First Nat Pc p 200 106 105 106 — ⅛ ....
- 4.5 33 33¼ First Nat Sts.. 2,400 33⅜ 33¼ 33¼— ⅛ 29½
- .... 16⅛ 16⅜ Fisk Rubber .. 1,500 16⅜ 16¼ 16¼— ⅛ 16¾
- 4.1 73 73¼ Fleischmann .. 4,300 73⅞ 73 73 — 1 47
- .... 46 47 Foundatn Co .. 300 47 46⅝ 47 — ⅛ 77¾
- 4.7 85 85½ Fox Film A.... 2,700 85½ 84 84⅝— 1⅛ 65
- 3.8 103⅝ 103¾ Freept Texas .. 2,800 104⅜ 103¼ 103¼— 1 41¾
- 6.5 106⅛ 107 Fuller pr pfd.. 100 107 107 107 — ⅛ ....
- 17.5 20 20¼ Gab Snub A... 4,000 20⅜ 20 20⅜+ ⅛ 30¾
- .... 13¼ 13⅜ Gardner Motor 700 13¾ 13¼ 13¾+ ⅛ ....
- 6.3 63¾ 63½ Gen Am T Car 1,000 63⅞ 62¾ 63⅜— ⅛ 46½
- .... 85¾ 86 Gen Asphalt .. 2,500 86⅜ 85½ 85½— 1⅛ 80¼
- 3.7 38¾ 38¾ Gen G E Del A 300 39⅛ 39 39 + ⅛ 42½
- 5.6 71 71¼ Gen Cigar..... 1,700 71⅞ 70⅝ 70⅝— 1¼ ....
- .... 21½ 24 Gen Cable ..... 100 21¾ 21¼ 21¼ — ....
- 6.8 58½ 59½ Do A ..... 50 59 59 59 — ....
- 3.0 131½ 131⅝ Gen Electric .. 3,800 132⅜ 131 131½— ⅜ 83
- 3.7 133⅜ 133⅝ Gen Motors.. 30,600 135⅝ 133⅛ 133⅜— 1⅛ ....
- 4.1 49 49¼ Gen Optdr cfs 1,100 49 48⅝ 49 + ⅛ 38¾
- 4.2 118 118½ Gen Ry Signal 4,700 119¾ 118¼ 118¼— 1¼ 87
- 3.9 74½ 75 Gen Refract .. 1,400 75⅝ 75 75 — ⅛ 104½
- 4.9 101½ 102 Gillette ..... 500 102 101½ 101½— ⅛ ....
- .... 39¾ 39¾ Gimbel Bros .. 2,400 40 39¾ 39¾+ ⅛ 43½
- .... 21¾ 21½ Gliddeu & Jars.. 2,900 21⅞ 21½ 21⅝+ ⅛ 18¾
- 7.2 96 97 Do pr pfd.. 10 97 97 97 ....
- 3.1 94¾ 94½ Gold Dust Co.. 11,400 96¼ 93½ 94½— 2⅛ 43
- 4.3 92 92½ Goodrich ..... 6,500 93 91½ 92 — ⅛ 48½
- .... 2⅜ 2⅝ Do rts ..... 6,800 2⅝ 2⅜ 2⅜— ⅛ ....
- 6.3 111½ 112 Do pfd ..... 100 112 112 112 ....
- .... 67⅛ 68½ Goodyear ..... 1,300 68 67¼ 68 ....
- .... 99 99¼ Do 1st pfd.. 500 99¼ 99¼ 99¼+ ⅛ ....
- 3.0 83⅝ 84 Gotham Hose.. 400 84 83½ 83¾— ⅛ 60
- 3.0 83⅜ 83½ ††Do new.... 600 84⅜ 83¾ 83¾+ ⅛ 60½
- .... 9 9⅜ Gould Coupler 700 9⅜ 9⅛ 9⅛— ⅛ 9½
- .... 19⅜ 19⅝ Graham Paige 10,800 20 19½ 19⅝— ⅜ ....
- .... 40⅜ 40⅝ Granby ..... 100 40⅝ 40⅜ 40⅜— ⅛ 31⅜
- 5.3 95 95⅝ Northern pf .. 100 95¾ 95¾ 95¾— ⅛ ....
- 4.1 24 24¼ Gt North Ore.. 1,500 24⅜ 24¼ 24¼— ⅛ 21½
- .... 140¼ 140⅝ Greene Can .. 22,300 146¾ 140¾ 140¾— 5½ 29¾
- 8.6 33¾ 33½ Gt West Sug.. 1,100 33⅝ 33 33 — ⅛ ....
- 5.8 119⅛ 119⅜ Do pfd ..... 30 119⅝ 119⅝ 119⅝— ⅛ 130¼
- .... 52⅜ 52⅝ Gulf St Steel.. 300 52⅝ 52⅜ 52⅝— 1 56
- .... 73 75 Hanna 1st pfd 20 74 74 74 — ⅛ 58
- .... 23½ 24½ †Hartman B .. 1,500 24⅝ 23⅜ 24 — ⅛ 25¾
- .... 31½ 32 Hershey Choc.. 200 32 32 32 — ⅛ ....
- 5.5 72½ 73 Do pfd ..... 1,100 73½ 72¾ 72¾— ⅛ ....
- 5.9 101½ 102⅜ Do pr pfd.. 100 101⅞ 101⅛ 101⅜— ⅛ ....
- .... 27¾ 28 Hoe & Co..... 200 27¾ 27¾ 27¾— ....
- 7.9 31¼ 31⅝ Holl & Sons.. 300 31⅝ 31⅛ 31⅛— ⅜ 130¼
- 8.7 69½ 70 †Homestake .. 200 70 70 70 — ....
- 5.0 68 69 Hschold Prod .. 800 69⅛ 68 68⅛— ⅛ 47⅜
- .... 147 149 Houston Oil .. 1,900 149 146⅛ 147½— 2⅛ 69½
- 8.4 42 42½ Howe Sound .. 600 42⅝ 42⅛ 42⅜— ⅛ 43
- 5.7 88 89 H M R R pfd 200 88⅝ 88¾ 88¼— ¼ ....
- 5.8 86 86¼ Hudson Motor.. 55,700 88¾ 84⅜ 86¼+ 1 64
- 3.3 40 40¼ Hupp Motors.. 17,200 41¼ 39½ 40¼+ ⅝ 21⅛
- 5.0 140½ 141 Ill Central ..... 700 142 140¾ 140½— 123
- 3.9 26¼ 26½ Ind Oil & Gas 600 26⅝ 26¼ 26¼— ⅛ 30¼
- 4.8 41 42⅜ Indian Motorcy 100 42 42 42 ....
- .... 10½ 11¼ Indian Ref ..... 100 11¼ 11¼ 11¼+ ⅛ 8
- .... 9¾ 10 Do cfs ..... 100 10 10 10 — ⅛ 7.5
- 4.3 57¼ 58 Inland Steel .. 1,000 58 57½ 57½— ⅛ 41½
- .... 19¼ 19½ Inspir Copper.. 500 19½ 19¼ 19¼+ ⅛ ....
- .... 37⅜ 37⅝ Int Agr. Chem 6,200 37⅝ 37 37¼— ⅛ 36½
- .... 14¾ 15 Int Ag Corp... 100 14⅞ 14⅞ 14⅞+ ⅛ 9½
- .... 56 58 Do pfd ..... 400 58 57 57 — 1 62½
- 4.0 123¾ 124¼ Int Bus Mch.. 300 124⅝ 124⅛ 124⅜— ⅛ 54½
- 6.8 58½ 59 Int Cement ... 5,900 59⅛ 58¼ 58¾— ⅛ 47½
- 3.9 51 51½ Int Comb Eng 5,100 51¾ 50¾ 51 — ⅛ 45¾
- 5.6 18 18⅜ Int Con Rubb 700 18 17⅞ 18 — ⅛ ....
- 2.5 235⅜ 237 ††Int Harvester 300 236 235½ 235½— 2¼ 140
- 5.0 139⅜ 140 Int Nickel ..... 1,200 140 138½ 139½— ....
- 3.0 104 104⅛ Int Match pfd. 3,300 105¼ 103⅜ 104⅜+ ⅛ 63¾
- .... 4¼ 4⅜ Int Merc Mar.. 100 4¼ 4¼ 4¼+ ⅛ 7
- .... 40¾ 40⅝ Do pfd..... 3,700 40⅝ 40¼ 40⅜— ⅛ 38¾
- 2.0 97⅞ 98 Intl Nickel..... 12,600 99⅜ 97 97⅜— 1⅛ 40
- 3.5 73⅝ 73 Intl Paper..... 1,200 73⅝ 73 73 — ⅛ 57
- 6.5 107½ 107⅝ Do 7% pfd.. 400 107½ 107½ 107½— ....
- 3.1 180 190 Intl Silver..... 300 185 185 185 — ....
- 4.1 144⅛ 145⅜ Int Tel & Tel.. 700 145⅜ 144⅜ 144⅝— ⅛ 124½
- 2.8 36 36⅜ †Intertype Cp.. 100 36⅜ 36 36 — ⅛ 63¾
- 7.4 53 54 Island Crk Coal 200 53⅞ 53⅞ 53⅞ — ....
- .... 85⅞ 86 Jewel Tea..... 3,700 86⅜ 85 85½+ ⅜ 54½
- .... 36½ 37 Jones Bros Tea 700 36⅞ 36 36⅛+ ⅛ ....
- 5.7 121¼ 122 Jones & L pfd 100 121¼ 121¼ 121½ ....
- .... 10⅝ 11 Jordan Mtr Car 3,600 11½ 10½ 11 — ⅛ 18¾
- 6.3 111⅛ 115 KCP&L 1stpfdB 100 111½ 111⅛ 111½ ....
- .... 58⅜ 59 Kas City Stbn.. 100 59 59 59 — ⅛ 44
- 6.2 64½ 65 Kayser J..... 1,800 65 64¼ 65 + ⅛ 53½
- .... 24 24⅜ Kelly-Sprgf .. 1,500 24⅜ 24 24 — ⅛ 10¾
- 8.7 23¾ 24 Kelsey H Whl.. 100 23⅝ 23¾ 23¾ ....
- 6.4 106¼ 110 Do pfd..... 110 110 110 110 ....
- 6.1 82⅝ 82½ Kennecott Cppr 1,000 83¼ 82⅜ 82⅜— ⅜ 61½
- .... 42 46⅜ Kinney Co..... 300 45 42 42 — 3¼ ....
- 8.4 94½ 95 Do pfd..... 250 95 94½ 94½+ ⅛ 84
- 2.3 64½ 65 ††Kraft Cheese 1,600 65⅞ 64⅜ 65 — ⅛ ....
- .... 13 15 Kresge Dpt Strs 200 14¾ 14¾ 14¾ 16
- 1.7 70½ 70¾ Kresge S S..... 1,300 70⅜ 70 70¾— ⅜ 49
- 6.1 115 115⅜ Do pfd..... 20 115½ 115½ 115½— ....
- 2.5 79 79¼ Kroger Grocery 9,500 80⅝ 78¾ 79 — 1⅛ ....
- .... 33⅜ 33⅞ Laro Oil & Tr 400 33⅞ 33⅜ 33⅞+ ⅛ ....
- 4.8 243 250 Laclede Gas..... 200 247 243 247 ....
- 6.0 83½ 83⅞ Lambert Co..... 1,100 84 83⅜ 83⅝+ ⅛ ....
- .... 18⅜ 18⅝ Lee Rbr & Tire 1,200 18⅝ 18⅜ 18⅜— ⅛ ....
- 3.9 90⅜ 91 Lehigh Valley.. 500 91 90¼ 90¼— 1⅛ 116¼
- 7.7 38⅜ 39 Lehn & Fink.. 1,000 39 38⅝ 39 + ⅛ ....
- 4.6 33¾ 34 Life-Savers .... 700 34¾ 34 34 — ⅛ ....
- 3.4 118 118⅜ †Lgrt & Myers 200 119⅛ 118⅛ 119⅛— ....
- 3.4 118½ 118⅞ Do B..... 700 119⅝ 118⅛ 118⅜— ....
- 6.7 59 60 Lima Locom..... 100 60 60 60 — 1 63
- 4.7 74½ 75 Liquid Carb.... 3,100 75½ 74 74½+ ⅛ ....
- 3.2 61⅞ 62 Loew's Inc..... 14,300 63½ 61⅜ 61⅞— 1⅛ 52
- .... 65 68 Lofl Candy..... 200 68 65 68 ....
- .... 32½ 33 Lg Bell Lum A 100 32⅜ 32⅜ 32⅜+ ⅛ ....
- 3.0 55½ 56⅝ Loose-Wiles .... 7,000 57⅜ 55½ 55⅝— 1⅛ ....
- .... 37¼ 37⅞ Lorillard ..... 1,900 38 37¾ 37½— ⅛ 31½
- 6.2 112½ 113 Do pfd..... 100 113 113 113 ....
- .... 11¾ 11¾ La Oil..... 300 11¾ 11¼ 11¼— ....
- 6.1 28½ 29 Louis G & El A 100 28⅞ 28½ 28⅝— 16¼
- 4.7 149 151 Lavie & Nashv 800 150½ 150 150 — 128⅝
- 6.5 30¾ 31 Ludlum Steel.. 1,000 31⅛ 30⅝ 31 + ⅛ 27
- 5.8 102 102⅜ Mack Truck.. 1,500 103 101½ 102¾— 93½
- 5.9 25⅝ 25⅞ Mad Sq Gard. 3,200 26¼ 25¼ 25⅝— ....
- 5.9 51 51⅜ Magma Copper. 600 51⅝ 51 51 — ⅛ 34½
- .... 17⅞ 18 Mallinson ..... 1,600 17⅞ 17¾ 17⅞— ....
- 8.1 87½ 89 Do pfd..... 50 88 87½ 87¾— 2¼ ....
- .... 75⅞ 78 Manati Sug pfd 500 77½ 77 77 — 74½
- 9.5 50¼ 51 Manh El Supp 400 52¼ 50¼ 50½— 1⅜ 54
- 11.1 44⅛ 44⅞ Mnh Elvtd g m 300 44¾ 44⅛ 44⅜+ ⅛ 50¼
- 5.7 34¾ 34¾ Manhatt Shirt. 500 34⅞ 34¾ 34¾— ....
- .... 36½ 36⅝ Marland Oil... 3,400 36¾ 36 36⅛— 56⅜
- 4.1 48⅝ 48⅞ Marlin Rock.... 500 49¼ 48⅝ 48⅝— ⅛ 31
- .... 13 14 Martin-Parry .. 300 14 13¾ 13¾— ....
- 4.7 127½ 128¾ Math Alkali.... 300 129 127⅜ 127⅝— 1⅛ ....
- 6.0 116 116⅜ Do pfd..... 10 116½ 116¼ 116½— ....
- 4.8 82⅜ 83⅛ May Dept Strs 300 83⅝ 81⅝ 82⅝— 68¼
- 6.1 32⅝ 32⅝ †Maytag ..... 400 32⅜ 32⅜ 32⅜— 26⅝
- 3.4 56 59 McCall Corp.... 300 59 58 59 — ....
- 7.3 25⅞ 26 Metr Goldw pfd 200 26 26 26 + ⅛ ....
- .... 5 5⅜ Mex Seaboard.. 500 5¼ 5 5 — ⅛ ....
- 8.1 18½ 18⅝ Miami Copper .. 900 18⅝ 18¼ 18⅜+ ⅛ 15¾
- .... 28 28¼ Mid Cont Pet .. 500 28 28 28 — 37⅜
- .... 2⅞ 3 Mid States Oil 400 3 2⅞ 2⅞— ⅛ 2⅜
- .... 1⅞ 2⅛ Do cl'fs ..... 100 2 2 2 — ....
- 4.0 245 248 †Midl Steel pfd 400 249 246¾ 247½— 3½ ....
- .... 2⅝ 3 Minn & St L 500 2⅞ 2⅞ 2⅞ — ....
- .... 45 48 M St P&S S M 100 47 47 47 — 1 ....
- .... 36⅜ 37 M K & T..... 1,200 37⅛ 36⅝ 36⅝— ⅜ 34½
- 5.6 107¾ 107¾ Do pfd..... 500 107⅝ 107½ 107½— ....
- .... 49⅝ 50 Mo Pac ..... 2,600 50⅝ 49 49⅜— ⅛ 41
- .... 110 110¼ Do pfd..... 3,600 111⅛ 110 110¼— ⅜ 94½
- 3.3 146½ 147 Mont Pow.... 13,300 149⅞ 146¾ 146⅞— 1¼ ....
- 3.1 128⅝ 129 †Montg Ward .14,700 130 127¾ 128⅝— 1⅜ 63½
- .... 5⅝ 6¼ Moon Motor .. 1,200 6¾ 6 6 — ⅛ 16
- 18.2 2⅜ 2⅞ Mother Lode . 400 2⅞ 2⅜ 2⅜+ ⅛ 4⅜
- 17.5 19⅜ 20 Motor Meter .. 500 20½ 20 20 34
- .... 81½ 83 Mullins Body .. 1,200 83½ 81½ 83¼+ 2 ....
- .... 24⅜ 25¼ Murray Body .. 800 25 24⅞ 25 — ⅛ 31
- 4.6 86½ 86⅝ †Nash Mtrs ..12,100 87⅜ 86¼ 86½— 1 64½
- .... 12 12⅜ Nat Acme stpd 4,100 12⅜ 11½ 11⅝— ⅛ ....
- .... 58½ 60 Nat Bellas Co 1,000 59½ 58⅜ 59 + ⅜ ....
- 6.9 100½ 101 Do pfd..... 200 101 101 101 ....
- 3.3 177 179 †Nat Biscuit .. 500 179 177 177 — 3½ 96⅜
- 6.0 50 50¼ Nat Cash Reg . 8,200 50½ 49¾ 49¾— 1 41⅜
- 4.3 71⅜ 71⅝ Nat D Prod... 22,000 71⅝ 69½ 71⅛+ 1⅝ 76
- .... 53¾ 54 Nat Dist ..... 900 53⅝ 53⅜ 53⅜— 96⅝
- .... 28½ 30 Nat Enamel .... 160 28⅛ 28⅞ 28¾+ ⅛ ....
- 3.8 130 130½ National Lead.. 800 132¾ 131 132⅝+ 1¼ ....
- 5.0 139 140 Do pfd A .... 100 139 139 139 ....
- 3.7 26 26⅛ Nat P & L.... 14,100 26½ 25⅝ 26 — ⅛ 19⅝
- .... 2⅜ 2⅝ N RRofM 2d p 400 2⅜ 2⅜ 2⅜— ⅛ 5⅝
- 4.3 92 93 †Nat Supply .... 100 93 93 93 + ⅛ 90⅜
- 8.1 36⅜ 37 Nat Radiator.. 300 37 36⅜ 37 + ...
- 3.1 316 319 Nat Steel Supp 120 318½ 316 316 ....
- 8.1 18¼ 18⅝ Nevada Copp .. 1,300 18¼ 18¼ 18¼— 14¼
- 6.4 45½ 46 N Y A Brake 1,

By the CLEVELAND WELDING CO. an entirely new type rim



The Old Way

Gone forever are the days of tire irons—elbow grease—pinched hands—broken finger-nails. ClevWeld No. 25 rim makes tire changing a simple task—quickly and easily done.

A twist of the wrist collapses the rim and the tire comes off

A NEW RIM!

Yet so obvious an improvement that already it has been adopted by 7 great automobile makers.

It's an entirely new development in rim design • • produced by an organization of young, aggressive, forward-looking men who deliberately set about bringing automobile rims up to the standards of the rest of the car.

They realized that while modern engineering had developed motors of wonderful smoothness, power and dependability • • • while bodies had become things of exquisite beauty—while tires, springs and virtually all mechanical parts of the car had been subject to vast improvement in the last 10 years • • • rims were still the same, awkward, almost-impossible-to-handle devices of 10 and 12 years ago.

Tire changing now easy

The result is a rim that's actually easy to use—strong, simple, practical. It has made work easier in thousands of tire-shops • • It has met with an enthusiastic reception from car owners.

A twist—a turn—and the ClevWeld No. 25 Rim is fully collapsed so the tire comes off easily • • without hammering, prying or using tire irons.

And • • once repaired, the tire goes back on again and is locked in place just as easily and just as quickly.

One simple tool—part of the wrench that removes the rim nuts from the wheel—is all you need.

Standard Equipment on these great cars

Chrysler-62
Durant
Graham-Paige
Oldsmobile
Peerless
Reo Flying Cloud
Reo Wolverine
Star

No strenuous application of elbow grease • • no exasperating, tiresome struggling • • no pinched fingers • • no broken finger nails.

And there can be no rim distortion. ClevWeld No. 25 always returns to its original shape without pressure. The ends always meet perfectly, so your tires can't be cut by the rim ends.

Tire changing—actually removing the tire from the rim—has become a simple operation—quickly and easily done.

Already well known

ClevWeld No. 25 Rim has been on the market only a few short months. This is the first announcement ever made to the public.

Yet, such are its advantages that already it is well known. Already the factory—soundly financed, owned and operated by the originators of the ClevWeld Rim is geared up to the great production called for by the demand.

For ClevWeld No. 25 will shortly become standard equipment on cars other than those mentioned here.

CLEV 25 WELD
NO. RIM

CLEVELAND WELDING CO., CLEVELAND, OHIO

PART 6 | AUTOS

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

PART 6 | AUTOS

JANUARY 29, 1928.

BREAK ROAD BUILDING RECORD OF WORLD

AUTO INDUSTRY FACES DAWN OF GREATEST YEAR

Tribune Survey Sees Rosy Outlook.

An estimate of the prospects in 1928 by the automobile industry has been concluded by the business survey of The Tribune. It was prepared after exhaustive research and is presented coincident with the twenty-eighth annual automobile show.

The Business Survey of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE issues the following statement:

The automobile industry is at the dawn of its greatest year. A consideration of a number of diverse factors points to the establishment of records for automobile production and sales in 1928 which will not only exceed the aggregates of 1927 but also those of 1926, which was the largest year so far experienced.

So many forces are at work to stimulate sales that even some of the estimates now being made, which seem rather generous, may actually prove to have been rankly conservative when the totals are struck one year hence.

No Longer Fear "Saturation."

The bogey of the saturation point is now pretty well understood. So widespread is the use of the car, that old buyers now greatly outnumber new ones. But the old ones are wearing out cars every day. The ordinary life of a car is now calculated to be between six and seven years. With 21,000,000 cars in use, this means that under normal condition nearly 10,000 cars are discarded every day, or 3,500,000 a year.

Such an event as the launching of model "A" is bound to bring people to the auto show where they will at once lose their contentment with the existing means of locomotion and send even

[Continued on page 14, column 5.]

Picture Puzzle of Roads Being Fitted by Many

BY D. H. BURNHAM.
(President Chicago Regional Planning Association.)

D. H. BURNHAM.

Almost every one in the region of Chicago and in many other parts of the states of Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin is planning highways.

Of course, there are the officials of the federal bureau of public roads, the Illinois division of highways, the Indiana highway commission and the Wisconsin highway commission, and of each of the fifteen different counties which go to make up the region of Chicago, the local improvements boards of the 270 cities, villages, and incorporated towns, to say nothing of park boards, sanitary districts, and others who are empowered by law to plan streets and highways and to construct them. In addition there is an increasing number of city and village plan commissions and a great many organizations of property owners, commercial interests, and others, all of which are planning street and highway extension, relocation, and widening.

It is easy to see how there has grown up in the region of Chicago a gigantic picture puzzle, the parts of which are the shapes of the cities and villages and overlying these parts similar parts of different shapes, including the park districts, sanitary districts, counties, and other official bodies.

Necessarily, of course, these organizations do not all agree on the points where a street or highway from one area shall meet the street or highway extending into the other area across the invisible boundary line. Commercial interest, community interest, personal interest all enter into the subject of location and width of streets, highways, and boulevards, and there is probably no individual out of the four and three-quarter millions in the region of Chicago who does not have very clear ideas regarding this particular subject, and there are comparatively few who do not express these ideas in one form or another.

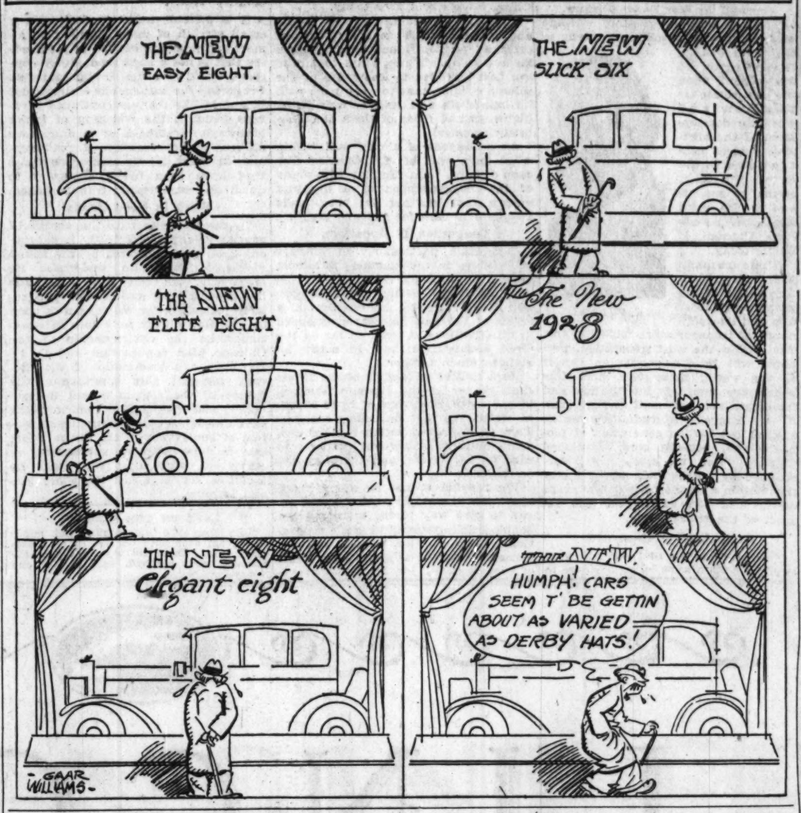
No state has such a complete connected system of concrete paved highways as has Illinois. Indiana and Wisconsin are close behind Illinois in the mileage of connected systems of paved roads.

It has long been evident to engineers that in some manner all the road and street planning agencies should pool their plans for the purpose of matching them up at the boundary lines of the many different governments.

The fact that there is in existence a common map on which most of the highway and street building activities are being drawn is of help to each of those highway and street planning agencies which contribute to the compilation of this map.

In the region of Chicago the association is urging each of the communities to establish a city or village plan. The principal features of such a plan are the street and boulevard routes. In the same way that the states and counties are fitting their plans together, the individual city and village plans are being matched at their boundary lines by cooperation of and with the plan commissions and other officials. Here also we seize the opportunity for bringing into the joint meeting of plan commissions and other officials.

THE CUSTOMER'S PROBLEM GETS HARDER AND HARDER



SEES 100,000 INCREASE IN REGISTRATION

Jump from 1,453,203 in 1927 Predicted.

BY LOUIS L. EMMERSON,
[Secretary of State.]

On the basis of receipts of the automobile department to date and in view of increased activity in the automotive industry, it seems safe to predict that there will be an increase of at least 100,000 in the number of registered automobiles in Illinois this year. During 1927 a total of 1,453,203 motor vehicles were registered in this state, an increase of 68,506 as compared with 1926. Fees of the automobile department in 1927 totaled $14,839,593, an increase of $792,335 over 1926.

LOUIS L. EMMERSON.

Last year was a comparatively dull year in the automobile trade. In the United States, according to reports just issued, last year showed the smallest percentage increase and the smallest numerical increase since 1926.

Promises Big Year.

This was not the case in Illinois. There were smaller increases in 1918 and 1921. There have been much greater increases, however, and the activity at the beginning of this year may very well presage a larger registration than it is now safe to predict. In 1923 the number of automobiles registered increased 250,500 as compared with 1922 and 1924 piled up an

[Continued on page 14, column 2.]

Custom Built Styles Make Bow at Salon

The thirteenth annual automobile salon, featuring a formal introduction of new styles in custom coach work as created by the world's most famous carrossiers, opened yesterday at the Drake hotel. It will continue during show week, the hours being from 2 to 11 p. m. daily.

This year's exposition has increased from last year's in size and scope of display to an extent, if measured by comparisons, that would amount to 20 per cent.

In the present day development of the automobile the custom body builder, or carrossier as he is termed abroad, is playing a most important part. Most of them, both in this country and abroad, are the descendants of long lines of fine carriage builders, and have a rich heritage in their art and trade. Many of these exhibitors at the salon have built sedan chairs and coaches for kings and queens; one built George Washington's presidential inaugural coach.

With both European chassis and coachwork included the salon retains its international character. However, a majority of the exhibits are American custom built bodies mounted on high priced chassis of domestic manufacture, which nowise suffer from comparison with the best of Europe.

With chassis design and construction as highly standardized, the principal function of this exhibition is to introduce the new types and styles in coachwork, the fashions which will be in vogue for the coming year. In this respect the salon of 1928 proves of special interest, because it presents many new developments and not a few startling innovations.

The makes of chassis shown in the 1928 salon include: Cadillac, Chrysler 80, Cunningham, Franklin, Isotta Fraschini, La Salle, Lincoln, Mercedes, Ninerva, Packard, Pierce Arrow, Rolls Royce, Stearns Knight, and Stutz. The custom body builders having special exhibits are Brewster, Brunn, Derham, Dietrich, Fisher, Fleetwood, Holbrook, Judkins, Le Baron, Locke, Murphy, Rollston, Weymann, and Willoughby. European carrossiers whose latest creations will be seen on foreign chassis are Castagna and Sala of Italy, d'Ieteran Freres of Belgium, and Kellner, Hibbard & Darrin, and Million-Guiet of France.

1,650 MILES OF PAVING IS MARK SET FOR YEAR

220 Bridges Also in Program.

IN COOK COUNTY FOR 1928.	
Miles of new 40 foot road	27
Miles widened to 40 feet	40
Miles of new 20 foot road	120
Estimated cost	$10,000,000
IN ILLINOIS FOR 1928.	
Miles of new 40 foot road	90
Total miles of new road	1,650
New bridges	220
Estimated cost	$60,000,000

The totals for state work include roads projected or under way by counties which class as state aid highway construction. Forty foot roads being built by the state are located in the vicinity of Chicago. The work to be done under direct contract by the state highway department amounts to 1,200 miles of road.

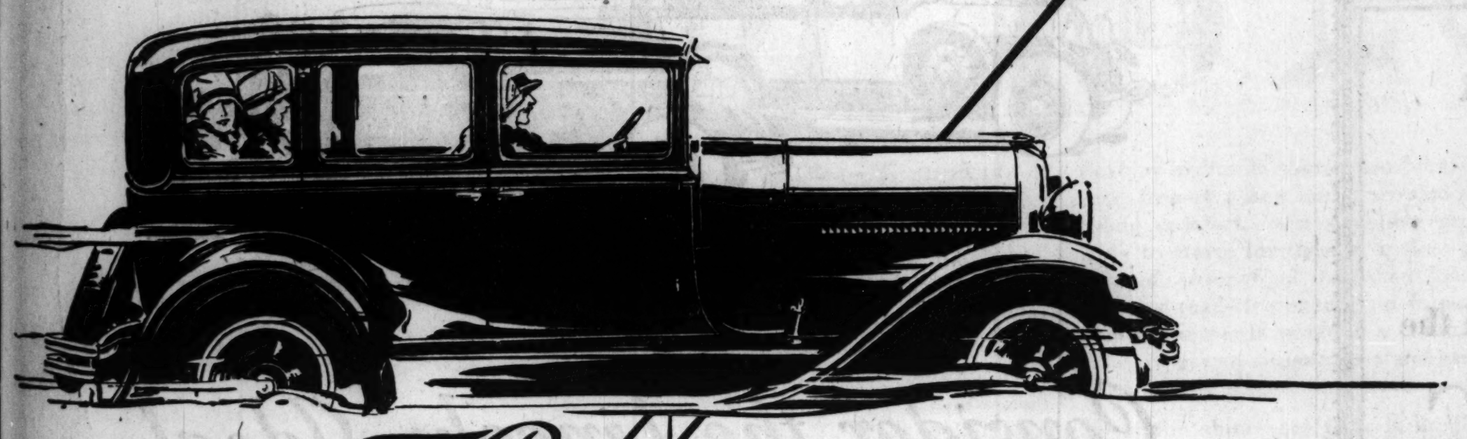
BY PUTNEY HAIGHT.

At the opening of 1928 the state of Illinois and Cook county are definitely engaged in the most extensive highway enterprise, for a single year, ever undertaken by similar governmental units.

So far as available records show the state of Illinois is exceeding all known precedents in the volume of a season's road and bridge construction. If any county has ever undertaken as large a building program as Cook county has for 1928, public records fail to show it.

Added to the state and county enterprises, Chicago city has in mind the construction of a ten mile elevated high speed motor boulevard extending from the heart of the city over the Avondale avenue route to the northwest limits. This undertaking will involve a cost estimated at approximately $60,000,000. When completed it is expected to stand as the finest example in the world of modern motor traffic facility. With a proposed width of 160 feet the entire distance of two

The NEW MARMON 68



Companion to the New Marmon 78 ($1895 f.o.b. factory) recently announced

A Straight-Eight at the price of a Six

$1395

and upward, f. o. b. factory

TERRITORIAL applications will be considered at MARMON FACTORY HEADQUARTERS, Blackstone Hotel.

Haven't you often thought: "*I want a good looking car with some real taste about it—I want a car that performs somewhere near, at least, the most expensive cars—yet I have just so much money to spend.*"

It was for this enormous and increasing class of purchasers that the "68" was designed—people in the "68" price field who have started this year to think about eight cylinders rather than six—for the same money.

To the automobile purchaser, this genuine Marmon-built straight-eight at $1395 means new and startling value.

To the industry and trade it means that the day of lower manufacturing costs—so generally predicted—is definitely here

—new methods—new tools—new brain work and ingenuity which produce more automobile for less money. Throughout the motor car industry Marmon is given credit for a masterful job.

HIGHLIGHTS OF DESIGN AND PERFORMANCE

Motor—Marmon-built straight-eight, 72 h.p.

Top Speed—65 to 70 miles per hour.

Capacity—Full five-passenger luxuriousness on chassis of 114-inch wheelbase and standard tread.

Riding Qualities—Extremely long springs, Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers and rubber shock insulators (instead of shackles), producing a degree of easy riding which no previous car in this price class has ever offered.

Brakes—Latest 4-wheel mechanical type.

CHICAGO MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Inc., *Distributors*, Michigan Ave. at Twenty-fifth Street
O. G. HEFFINGER, Pres. EDWIN BLUTHARDT, Secy. and Treas.

MARMON BROADWAY CO. 6015 Broadway
HANKE & GRAF, INC. 7346 Stony Island Ave.
RUSSELL MARMON COMPANY 6 S. Waiola Ave., La Grange
VAN-CLARK MOTOR SALES 5026 W. 22nd St., Cicero
HOBBS GARAGE Aurora, Ill.
MARMON LOGAN SQUARE CO. 2561 Milwaukee Ave.
LAKE COUNTY AUTO SUPPLY & SALES Hammond, Ind.
FERGUSON MOTOR CO. Joliet, Ill.
GEORGE E. MAURER CO. Freeport, Ill.
EMERY MOTOR SALES Chicago Heights, Ill.
RAY METZ & CO. 1035 Davis St., Evanston
H. W. HOPP Elgin, Ill.
JOHN B. ADEE Sycamore, Ill.
MARMON HEANEY CO. 932 Sheridan Road
MEYERS GARAGE Beiriden, Ill.
PICKENS MOTOR CO. Waukegan, Ill.
C. & M. MOTOR SALES CO. Dwight, Ill.
MASSEY-LIVINGSTON MOTOR CO. 469 Madison St., Oak Park

level street is planned without a left turn or an intersection at grade.

50 Miles An Hour Safe.

Under ideal conditions such a boulevard would permit traffic to move with safety at 50 miles an hour or even more. It would move toward the metropolitan center by a matter of 40 minutes in time, a vast suburban area which now it retarded as to development by lack of motor traffic facilities.

Such a radical undertaking also would become a matter of national importance in furnishing a concrete example of the economy and other benefits which are possible from the use in a large way, of the two or multiple level roadways in dealing with the ever increasing problems that parallel the development of the motor car.

Still further there may be added to the Chicago street developments the widening and extension of several of the park system boulevards. The Lake Shore drive is being extended to the northward with the Lincoln park system, and the southern end of that system is being extended to the mouth of the Chicago river, where is will be joined by a great bridge with the outer drive of the south park system at a cost of many millions of dollars.

The lake shore boulevard of the south park system is being extended this summer from 23d street along the reclaimed lake shore to Jackson park and ultimately will continue through to the Indiana line.

West Parks Active, Too.

Plans for the widening and extending of the west park boulevards at a cost of about $10,000,000, and the building of more direct roadways through the west parks have been completed since last summer, and actual work is expected to be well under way within a few weeks. This, with all other boulevard improvements, is calculated to take care of the existing traffic situation, but even the most optimistic does not argue that the vast program will solve the increasing traffic problem. Two level arteries, alone, will accomplish that feat, experts agree.

Summing up all undertakings for the state, county and city, it is unlikely that such a tremendous program of road improvement for a single year exists elsewhere. The striking feature of this great enterprise is that all the work projected and under way in connection with the improvements, does no more than aim to overcome existing defects in motor traffic facilities. What means will be required to meet the needs in even the immediate future is still a problem for engineers and other traffic scientists.

SEES FORECAST OF 1928 TRADE IN NEW YORK SHOW

"Though I have attended the New York and other automobile shows for a great number of years, I never saw the crowds and the interest as was displayed at the recent New York show, which is the first yearly barometer of business in this industry," H. A. Wehmeier, general manager of Community Motors, Inc., Oakland-Pontiac distributors for the Chicago territory, said yesterday.

"Each year I am more amazed to see this interest mount. This applies not only to the national show in New York, but also to the individual displays of cars in various parts of that city. To me it represents the final word to the many predictions that have been made as to the prosperity of the auto industry in 1928.

"In addition to the many other factors that lead us to feel that 1928 will be one of the greatest in the industry, it strikes me that the falling off in sales of some makes of cars in 1927, as compared to the three previous years, was only due in part to the fact that a large manufacturer was out of production. It was just one of these years that appear periodically when the replacement market was not so large as usual.

"In other words, I believe that much of it was deferred purchasing and that this deferred purchasing will take place this year. Rumors and uncertainty have been settled. The public will be in the market to buy. And I have no doubt that the Chicago show will duplicate the New York show in increased attendance and interest and actual purchasing."

FAD TO FIRST U. S. INDUSTRY, MOTOR LEAP IN 25 YEARS

BY SID BLACK

[Vice President, Chandler-Cleveland Motors Corporation.]

SID BLACK.

Never in the history of the world has an industry shown the remarkable growth which characterized the automobile industry during the last twenty-five years. In 1902 the automobile was still in the experimental stage and many prophets were certain it would never be more than a fad.

There were a few scattered manufacturers who produced inefficient machines fashioned after the familiar buggy. Steam cars were about as numerous as gas driven vehicles.

At the first of this year there were 24,589,249 motor vehicles registered in the United States, or one for every five persons. Of the 27,500,000 families in the United States, 15,317,500 of them, or approximately 55 per cent, own motor cars.

The motor industry pays almost $5,000,000,000 a year in wages to nearly 4,000,000 persons. Taxes alone take $700,000,000 yearly from the industry which ranks first in the country in the value of its products and third in exports.

Canadians Lay Plans to Clear Snowy Roads

Open roads all winter are sought by the Royal Automobile Club of Canada, in a resolution forwarded recently to the government, reports Trade Commissioner Walter J. Donnelly, Montreal, to the Detroit office of the department of commerce.

Maintenance of the principal public roads during January, February, and March is asked in the resolution. The roads have usually been closed during those months because of snow.

Cost of removing the snow from these highways and of constructing fences along them, the club believes, will be more than paid for by the gasoline tax to be obtained by travel over them.

FACTS IN HAND PRESENT ROSY 1928 PICTURE

Chevrolet Head Prepares Careful Survey.

BY W. S. KNUDSEN,

[President, Chevrolet Motor Company.]

W. S. KNUDSEN.

Promising to lead the way to the greatest year the country has ever known, the automobile business in 1928 should see the biggest of its many big years. Abundant evidence of new prosperity that seems to be in store for the world's greatest industry is noted on all sides.

However, in any commentary on the probable fortunes of the year just ahead, it should be borne in mind that forecasts are sometimes misleading and often rendered empty by events beyond view at the time. But, facts in hand, opinions of leaders in various phases of endeavor and general enthusiasm over the outlook combine to provide a measure of confidence over business prospects not always available at this time of the year.

Optimistic Over Outlook.

Leaders in all branches of business are keenly optimistic over the outlook for 1928. Bankers, builders, economists and manufacturers in various fields are preparing for a bigger year and pointing at the same time to the motor car industry as the brightest of beacon lights showing the way to new business levels.

Forecasts for the prosperity of general business are buttressed on established facts. There is little if any inflation anywhere. On the other hand there is an abundance of credit and great farm purchasing power. All branches of agriculture, cotton, grain and dairy products enjoyed an exceptional year in 1927, and as a result should account for even more buying volume this year. With factory wheels again spinning at a rapid rate, industrial centers should feel the urge of prosperity.

Record Looked For.

Narrowing down to the automobile industry, leaders in and out of the motor car business generally agree that 1928 production and sales figures should set an annual record. Production for the year is variously estimated between 4,500,000 and 5,000,000 units, with some of our foremost authorities and leaders in the industry choosing the higher figure.

While I am not inclined to favor a definite figure, I am quite confident that when we are in a position to review the record of the current year we shall find it has been the largest and most profitable in the history of the automobile business.

Aside from the added trade activity that promises to be prevalent during the year, four factors immediately concerning the automobile business seem to me to indicate beyond a reasonable doubt that the industry is invading its greatest year.

Four Main Facts.

The four, among others that should account for a measurable gain in production and sales, are:

1. The replacement market, which should be the greatest in the history of the industry.

2. The two car family, a trend that started several years ago and was first generally recognized as an important sales factor in 1926.

3. The extended use of smaller cars for commercial purposes.

4. Increased export sales of American cars as a result of the readjustment of business conditions and economic affairs abroad.

Business in the low price field should be particularly active. Volume production in this range is making it possible for the manufacturer to provide greater style and comfort, thereby attracting a type of buyer hitherto uninterested in a car of this class.

Speeds are being increased and other advantages built in to the extent that the lower priced car this year vies with any on the road except in the points of size and luxury, and, of course, the necessary performance, to accommodate the additional weight.

SCHOOL BUS EXEMPT FROM STATE LICENSE TAX, GEORGIA RULING

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 28.—Busses used by counties or school districts for the transportation of children to and from school are exempt from the state license tax on automobiles, according to a ruling handed down by Attorney General George M. Napier of Georgia.

The question was propounded by Newton county officials, and the attorney general held that school busses are in reality agents of the state, as they are operated out of the funds used for school purpoees and there would be no advantage in taking money out of one state department and turning it in to another department.

The Georgia legislature, according to Mr. Napier, in amending the motor vehicle law, made special provision exempting automobiles from license fees in cases where they were used by counties for highway construction, for which the license fees are collected.

EASIER TO MAKE THAN BUY AUTO, H. H. BROOKS SAYS

BY H. H. BROOKS

[General Sales Director, Marmon Motor Car Company.]

It is fast getting to the point where the job of the automobile manufacturer is far simpler and easier than that of the buyer. I would rather build ten cars than select one. Frankly, I would be at a loss to know which of all the beautiful and wonderful cars I saw at New York I would really rather have for my own use.

If put on a basis of relative beauty, you aren't going to get far because beauty is purely a matter of taste.

If put on a basis of price, here again there is likely to be confusion for price means nothing until the true relative value is known. Little may be found out about the true relative value of cars by just looking at them in the shows and listening to what men paid to sell them, have to say.

I think if I were buying a car this year, I'd make the cars do all the talking. I'd look them over, pick the one that appealed to me the most at first glance, and then phone for the boys who do the demonstrating.

The average man or woman today is so familiar with automobiles that trick demonstrations are utterly futile. John Smith and his wife are now as good judges of relative motor car values as any engineer or technical committee of engineers. They may not know an automobile when they see it; but no man can fool them on any automobile if they can get their hands on it and operate it themselves.

So I should say that the only way to tell about all these beautiful automobiles is to get them out of doors and see how beautifully they perform.

CHICAGO GROWTH HELD DEPENDENT ON ITS HIGHWAYS

More and Wider Roads Imperative, Nash Says.

BY C. W. NASH,

President, the Nash Motors Company.

C. W. NASH.

The continued progress of Chicago among the metropolitan centers of the world will depend largely, in my opinion, upon the immediate expansion and scientific development of the highway system contiguous to the city. This, it seems to me, is one of the most important problems Chicago is facing today.

There are many who believe that, because of its geographical location and its dominance of transportation facilities, this city within the next generation, perhaps, will be the population center of the world; those who hold this belief are men of intelligence and foresight, men possessed of that quality of rugged determination which typified the earlier generation of pioneers who, settling here, developed Chicago from an army post, surrounded by hostile Indians, to a city that within a comparatively few years commanded the admiration and respect of the entire world.

Faces Another Crossroad.

The deprivations and sufferings of that generation have left a heritage in the form of an indomitable will to achieve—a mark that characterizes Chicago the world over today.

It seems to me Chicago is facing another crossroads in its march of progress. Again, much depends upon its leadership. Those, I am told, who are best qualified to know are of the solemn opinion that to keep pace with its immediate and future needs wider highways and more of them are absolutely essential.

As a resident of a city well within what soon will be the Greater Chicago district, I am familiar with many of the disadvantages of a highway system that has not yet been made adequate to care for Chicago traffic.

Congestion Is Appalling.

Congestion, particularly on Sundays or holidays in the summer, is almost appalling. Certainly no one who drives an automobile through such congestion would dispute the wisdom of a series of 100 foot highways, extended in all directions at least as far as the Cook county line, and in many instances much farther.

As a matter of fact, it seems to me that, so far as the Chicago territory is concerned, highways of 18 to 20 feet in width are fast becoming obsolete. They have proved within the last few years entirely inadequate properly to care for the traffic, and therefore are dangerous.

We remember, not so many years ago, when the single track railroad began to give way to the more modern double track system and grade separations. That was not because railroad managers wanted to spend large sums of money called for by the improvement, but progress in the form of quicker movement of passengers and merchandise and greater safety was not to be denied.

Thus, in the development of highway transportation we come face to face with practically the same problem—wider roadways.

Started with Plain Dirt.

Back in the days of Fort Dearborn and for a number of years after the fort itself had outlived its purpose, plain dirt roads and even trails leading to and from the city were only fairly adequate for ox drawn and horse drawn form of transportation. Soon progress demanded the widening and paving of the city streets — cedar blocks, easy on the horses' hoofs, were considered the proper material. Then came asphalt, concrete, and other forms of hard paving material for the city streets and crushed stone for the country roads.

It is difficult today to find even a small stretch of main highway in almost any populous section of the country that is not a hard road, either concrete, brick, or some similar material. Progress—the automobile— demanded it, and in like manner continued progress demands the widening of motor highways, straightening of dangerous curves, double decking of roadways, and, in short, all those improvements that have been found necessary to quick and safe motor transportation.

Work in Good Hands.

To me it seems that the continued growth of any municipality is dependent upon and measured by the sound vision of those who undertake its leadership. In this respect Chicago has always been and is now particularly fortunate, for when men of such outstanding ability as James Simpson undertake the chairmanship of the Chicago plan commission and D. H. Burnham, the leadership of the Chicago regional plan commission, the future of the city is indeed in safe hands, and the "I Will" spirit which gave Chicago the most magnificent system of boulevards in the entire world may be depended upon successfully to carry out plans that will make its facilities for highway transport second to none.

55,592 CAR AND TRUCK DEALERS LISTED IN U. S.; 52,086 GARAGES

Status of the retail automotive business of the country is shown by the following:

Total car and truck dealers	52,592
Public garages	52,086
Service stations and repair shops	55,983
Supply stores	67,758

The figures were prepared by the national Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

LEFT ON THE STREETS.

More than 200 automobiles and motor trucks are abandoned on New York streets every year. These are worn out cars, the valuable parts removed, and left for city disposal.

AUTO FACTORY'S VALUE TO DEALER UP TO INDIVIDUAL

Studebaker Aims to Make Better Merchants.

BY J. M. CLEARY,

Sales Manager, Studebaker Corporation of America.

J. M. CLEARY.

What any automobile dealer gets from his factory depends upon himself. In this connection our corporation may be compared to a broadcasting station and our dealers to radio receiving sets.

Broadcasting stations, embodying the latest advances of science, are erected at enormous expense. They draw on mighty reserves of electrical power to send forth their programs. Those programs may be marvels of art and showmanship—John McCormack, Will Roegrs, Galli-Curci, Paul Whiteman and his orchestra.

All owners of radio receiving sets within the range of the station have the same opportunity to hear, but what any individual listener gets from the broadcast depends upon the quality of his receiver. One set yields only faint, distorted noises; another reproduces all the beauty, the melody, the thrill, the charm that went into the microphone.

Reputation Covers Years.

For seventy-six years this company has been building its reputation as one of the world's great manufacturing institutions. Tens of millions of dollars have been spent in advertising to reinforce its world-wide prestige. It has $105,000,000 in actual net assets devoted to the production of one product automobiles. A brilliant staff of engineers utilize great modern laboratories and a million dollar proving ground.

The sales department exists to assist dealers in becoming better merchants. It offers them architectural advice, accounting systems, free service schools for their mechanics, the famous used car pledge, prospect finding systems, methods for managing sales forces, courses of instruction for retail salesmen. In every department of their business dealers are offered definite, practical help.

Some Take Advantage.

Some dealers build their local organizations to take advantage of the fine merchandise and prestige offered. They display their cars in clean, well lighted, well located salesrooms; render efficient service to owners in clean orderly shops; become known as merchants who handle used cars under pledge on the same basis of integrity that prevails in their new car department.

They have well trained, well directed sales organizations. They have accounting system which tell them accurately the state of their business at all times. Such dealers as these get the most out of their opportunities and prosper accordingly.

TRAVEL ECONOMY SHOWN AS RESULT OF HARD ROADS

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 28.—Now that nearly everybody drives a car and nearly everybody pays a tax on gasoline for the upkeep and building of roads, it becomes interesting to learn what we get for our money. By actual tests made in Iowa by the Agricultural college and the state highway commission, a car goes ten miles to the gallon on mud roads, fourteen miles on gravel roads, and twenty-one miles on concrete. Without counting greater comfort and speed, without considering economy on tires and springs and chassis the fact that you save a third on your gasoline would seem to justify a tax of four cents on the gallon to change the mud road to a gravel, and the gravel to concrete.

THE BETTER

Buick

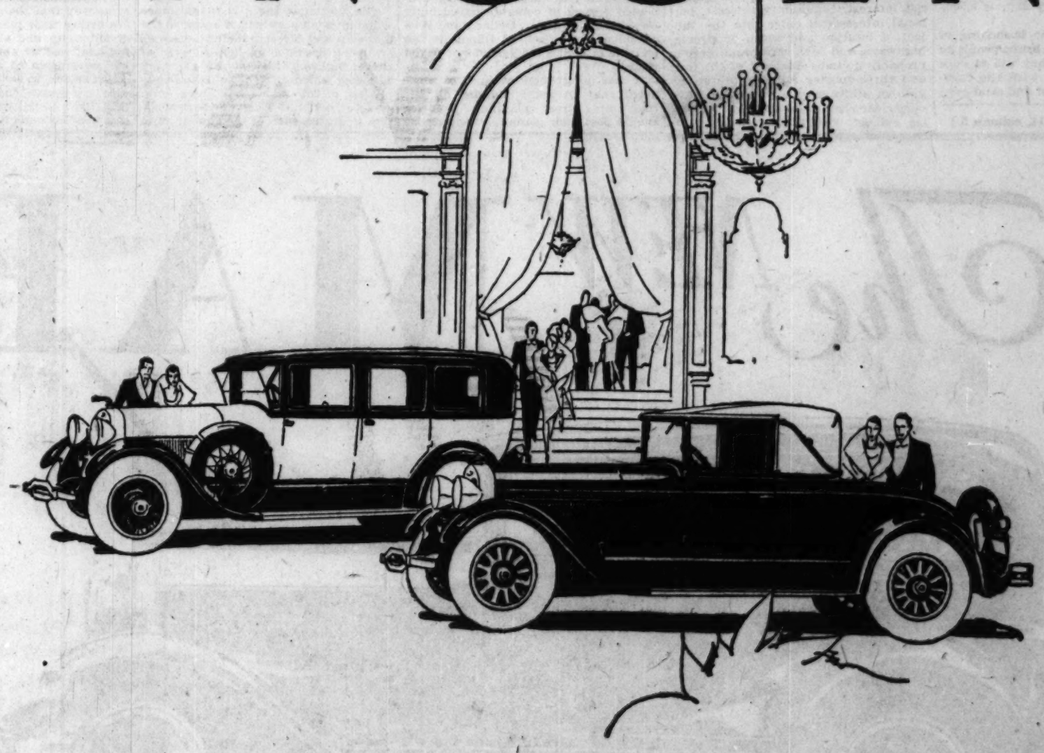
may be bought on the

GMAC PLAN

To those who prefer to buy out of income, the GMAC Plan, operated by General Motors Acceptance Corporation, assures further saving and satisfaction to the buyer of a Buick—a product of General Motors.

GMAC PLAN

LINCOLN



Consider the Lincoln Ideal.

"To Build as Fine a Motor Car as it is possible to Produce"

Then consider that to this ideal is devoted all the genius in engineering and coach-craft which the resources of Ford can command—and used without stint, in time or effort in an unswerving devotion to quality—and far beyond thoughts of price or profit.

And the Lincoln ideal works to an ever advancing standard, always striving toward still higher quality and still greater performance values. The most recent refinements result in increased power and smoothness; lowered center of gravity; still easier and surer control at high speed; still lower, longer body lines.

When ever on display at automobile shows the Lincoln is an outstanding feature, the object of interested inspection and the most enthusiastic praise.

Lincoln Cars are on Display at the Automobile Show

LINCOLN MOTOR COMPANY

DIVISION OF FORD MOTOR COMPANY

Lincoln cars range in price from $4600 to $7300, completely equipped, at Detroit

see BUICK and you see

BEAUTY
LUXURY
COLORS
ENGINEERING
VALUE

for 1928

All features—all qualities—all standards of performance, appearance and value—attain a new high point of perfection in today's Buick.

So faithfully does Buick mirror the vogue, that motorists can obtain a complete picture of vital advancements for the year by inspecting this one modish, finely engineered motor car.

Smart, low-swung bodies by Fisher—vivid new color harmonies—and exquisitely appointed interiors—introduce an entirely new order of beauty, luxury and distinction.

Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers, front and rear, impart a new and unrivaled degree of riding comfort. A new double-drop frame adds to travel luxury and makes possible a lowered center of gravity without loss of headroom or road-clearance. And important engine refinements produce a combination of getaway, power, smoothness and stamina far in advance of former standards.

Go to the show—see today's Buick. Seeing it, you will see beauty, luxury, colors, engineering and value for 1928!

BUICK

Wholesale and Retail

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY

Factory Branch 21st and Calumet Ave.

SOUTH SIDE

McFarland-Keenan Co.,
1647-51 S. Halsted St.
64 E. Garfield Blvd.
1243 W. 63rd St.

Buick Motor Co.,
2031 Calumet Ave.
3900 Grand Blvd.

South Chicago Auto Sales Co.,
9012-16 Commercial Ave.
95th and Ewing at Avenue L.

SOUTH SIDE (Cont.)

James Levy Motors Co.,
2257 S. Michigan Ave.

Fagot Buick Co.,
Western Ave. South at 65th St.
Western Ave. South at 123rd St., Blue Island.
4400 Archer Ave.

Jackson Park Buick Co.,
7001-13 South Chicago Ave., 1 block west Cottage Grove Ave.
7134-36 Stony Island Ave.
6518 Cottage Grove Ave.

Roseland Buick Sales Co.,
10952 S. Michigan Ave.
15301 Broadway, Harvey, Ill.

WEST SIDE

James Levy Buick Co.,
3832 Roosevelt Road.

Oak Park Buick Sales Co.,
Madison St. at Euclid Ave., Oak Park.

Peckat Bros. Motor Sales Co.,
Roosevelt Rd. at 2nd Ave., Maywood, Ill.
Lake St. at 13th Ave., Melrose Park, Ill.

West Side Buick Sales Co.,
4666 Washington Blvd.

WEST SIDE (Cont.)

Cicero Buick Sales Co.,
5312 W. 22nd St., Cicero, Ill.

Chas. Lange & Bros. Co.,
Milwaukee Ave. at Logan Square.
3848 W. North Ave.

NORTH SIDE

Broadway Buick Co.,
5701 Broadway.

Chas. Lange & Bros. Co.,
3159 N. Clark St.

NORTH SIDE (Cont.)

Northwest Buick Co.,
3801 Lawrence Ave.
4422 N. Western Ave.

Wm. Busse & Son,
Park Ridge and Mount Prospect, Ill.

North Shore Buick Co.,
Highland Park, Ill.
1030 Davis St., Evanston, Ill.

C. G. Wenkau & Son,
Lake Forest, Ill.
Waukegan, Ill.

YEARS OF TOIL AND TESTS MADE AUTO OF TODAY

Buick's Chief Tells of Laboratory Drama.

BY E. T. STRONG,
President, Buick Motor Company.

Of all the visitors at the automobile show, few outside the industry sponsoring that exhibit appreciate the years of toil, of testing, and of endless experimentation which have made possible, at prices within the reach of all, these luxurious automobile creations of today.

E. T. STRONG.

The automotive industry stands alone among the industries of the world, both in the extent of this experimenting and in such aggressive self-improvement.

It is considerably easier to sell a bar of soap than to sell an automobile. In fact, with the exception of a home, the automobile is the largest single item in the average family's purchases, and this fact is reflected in the care with which cars are chosen.

The size of the automobile investment has spurred competition among the makers of motor cars, and thus has been an important factor in the constant improvement witnessed by passing years.

Great Care Taken.

This same difference between unit values has also necessitated safeguards against dissatisfaction with the product, another important goal of automotive experimentation. The sale of an unsatisfactory bar of soap is trifling, in its power to harm the maker, compared to an unsatisfactory sale of so large a unit as a motor car. The correspondingly deeper ill will resulting from the latter sale may make itself felt very seriously, and so manufacturers have willingly undertaken heavy expenditures to insure satisfaction.

Motor cars of today are literally built upon failures—not failures of the product itself, but failures of experimental material and designs, of which the public has known little or nothing—failures in the laboratory.

Only the experimental men of our automobile manufacturing concerns can appreciate how aptly the phrase "construction by destroying" fits the long, tedious process which has given us our motor cars. Automobile makers have had to maintain a constant and costly search for the new and better thing, at the same time producing and marketing the best of which they were capable at the moment. All this has gone on behind the scenes.

The motor car is the largest piece of machinery customarily intrusted to untrained hands. The great majority of owners, while steadily learning more about the use of cars, are really untrained in their operation or proper maintenance, and this fact hems in the manufacturer with problems rarely encountered by workers in other lines. The safety factor has to be considered very seriously—those details of design, material, and workmanship which will best promote the welfare of the driver and the public.

The manufacturer's problem would be simpler if, like the locomotive builder, he were turning out a product for use by experts only. As it is, he must take every precaution to insure satisfactory performance, as well as the safety already mentioned, in the hands of persons most of whom are entirely unskilled in the care and use of cars. Cars, unlike locomotives, must perform on all roads, without expert attention between runs. They must be built to withstand abuse as well as legitimate use—to deliver much more than the reasonable and normal service required of other commodities.

Improvement Each Year.

Each ensuing year has seen marked improvement in motor cars. Twenty and even ten years ago these improvements had to do largely with mechanical features. The fundamental design of the internal combustion engine, and of the motor car itself, were evolving rapidly. Transmissions were undergoing basic changes, and so were steering gear, springs, and many other units, not only in design but in materials as well.

In that day many of these changes were little short of revolutionary. It required years of practical demonstration upon the road to vindicate them and bring about the condition which exists today.

Fundamentals of design and material are now rather similar among all cars. The internal combustion gasoline engine, developed to varying degrees by different makers, has displaced other types of power plant as the driving force. A chassis consisting of frame, power plant, wheels and springs is the standard body mounting, its adaptation to its function varying greatly among different makers, but its general form so well defined that the word "chassis" has a definite meaning.

All Operate Alike.

Such features as rear drive, electric starting, lighting and ignition, and four wheel brakes are almost universal, differing, among themselves, only in the degree to which they are refined. Some makers have devoted special attention to the operating ease of their product, yet the fact remains that the man who can operate one car can, comfortably or otherwise, operate them all.

If a hundred persons were to arrive at the same solution of a mathematical problem, the probability is that the answer would be correct. The fact that automobile manufacturers, attacking their problems by different methods and from different angles, have arrived at results even as similar as they are would seem to indicate that the materials and mechanical design of motor cars will undergo few basic changes while the conditions for which cars are built remain the same. Modifications still are being made from time to time, but these are in the nature of refinements rather than sweeping change affecting basic design.

ROAD BUILDING WIDENS MARKET FOR AUTOMOBILE

Great Field in Latin America Opened.

BY. G. M. WILLIAMS
[President, Marmon Motor Car Company.]

Within the last fortnight, the so-called saturation point in the automobile industry has been suddenly and unexpectedly hurled into the future at least another fifty years—this due to the announcement by the United States government officials that our federal good roads program has been recently expanded to embrace the entire western hemisphere, with particular consideration being given to Central and South America.

G. M. WILLIAMS.

As evidence of our determination to cooperate with our southern cousins in their good roads program, the loan of United States government engineers has been promised, and before we realize it tourists will be blithely wending their way back and forth from continent to continent with as little concern as heretofore we have motored from county to county.

Fifty Years Hence.

Fifty years from now jaunting by automobile from Detroit to Rio de Janeiro, or from Boston to Buenos Aires will be quite the thing to do—a common practice and one highly pleasurable because the proposed transhemispheric highways will be the finest and best that modern science knows how to produce.

Simultaneous railroad and air line communication between the two continents is being pushed and encouraged to the utmost as evinced by Col. Lindbergh's mission of friendship and the excursions even now being made into South America by representatives of United States railway interests. All this is but the herald of a new era, wherein our markets for many commodities will be materially enlarged. It is safe to assume that steps now under way will lead to the expansion of many lines of industry by at least 25 per cent.

Morrow Appointment Significant.

The most significant move, and incidentally a sagacious one, was the appointment of Dwight Morrow, one of the Morgan partners, to the United States ambassadorship at Mexico.

More than any military assistance, Mexico will welcome, in fact has already welcomed, the compliment paid her by us in sending to Mexico a man of Mr. Morrow's known ability and power. It means, to the sensitive Mexican official mind, that we attach great importance to our future relationship with Mexico, and that a new day has dawned in which the United States will go to any length to deserve and win the complete confidence and friendship of the Mexican people.

Incidentally, the value to the automobile industry cannot be calculated. It means that this great, potential market for our cars is finally going to be opened with real enthusiasm and in dead earnest. No later than next year, I prophesy that every large motor car manufacturer of importance wil have his own Mexican storage facilities and distribution organization.

European Trade to Grow.

Concurrent with this great trade development to the south, our European export business is bound to increase with each succeeding year, due primarily to the fact that, even with high tariffs added, American built cars laid down in France, England, Germany and elsewhere, are head and shoulders above any values that European factions can possibly offer. Tariff or no tariff, European manufacturers cannot possibly produce and sell in competition with American straight line volume production.

Viewed from whatever angle one chooses, it becomes more and more apparent, therefore, that the saturation point in the American automobile industry is still as far away as the mythical end of the rainbow. Growing markets will more than take care of our growingly ambitious programs. We know more about building better cars for less money than anyone else in the world, and so long as we continue to do this, the world will absorb all the automobiles we can build.

At any rate, this is the way we analyze the situation and we are basing our plans accordingly. Our schedule calls for 250 cars a day during 1928, and a total year's production of 45,000.

We are not worried about any saturation point—at least not for another hundred years.

REGISTRATIONS TO TOP FIGURE OF 24 MILLION

BY D. S. EDDINS,
Vice President, Oldsmobile Company.

With the automotive industry practically stabilized, it is safe to predict that the production and sales of passenger cars and trucks in this country and Canada will top the 4,000,000 mark next year. In fact it will not be surprising if the best previous year's record of 4,438,286 vehicles is surpassed.

The automobile today holds an essential position in the business and life of the public—a position that assures the industry a continued prosperity. Those who now own automobiles will continue to do so. Those who do not have cars will strive to get them. A large part of the growth of our country materially depends upon automotive transportation.

This year undoubtedly will see more than 24,000,000 automotive vehicles registered. This number of cars in operation assures the sale of new cars to replace those retired that will be as great or greater than the entire production of automobiles six or seven years ago. In addition to this normal replacement demand there will be a continued growth of new car buyers in this country and in the amount of our export trade.

At the present time only about 60 per cent of the families in the United States own motor cars. This leaves a potential field of millions of prospects. It is not to be expected that every family will own at least one car in the very near future, but every year thousands of this 40 per cent should and will enter the ranks of the motorists.

REDUCE AUTO FEES.

City officials of Buenos Aires are considering a reduction of motor vehicle registration fees.

FORD COMPANY WILL CONDUCT SHOW OF OWN

Arranges Week's Exhibit at Armory Building.

The Ford industrial exposition, one of the most comprehensive mechanical shows ever staged by a single producer, will be opened to the public tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at the 131st Infantry armory, 16th street and South Michigan avenue.

HENRY FORD.

The exposition will present the complete Ford process, from raw materials to the finished automobiles, tractors, and airplanes. The giant trimotored all metal Ford monoplane which recently returned from a round trip to Mexico will have a conspicuous place among the exhibits.

Open Throughout Week.

The exposition will be open throughout the week, from 10 a. m. until midnight. There will be no admission charge. Plans are being made to take care of some of the largest crowds ever to attend an industrial show in this city. During show week, when the Ford exposition was open at Madison Square Garden in New York, 1,052,842 people visited it, according to records.

There will be complete displays of the various materials and parts entering into the finished products of the Ford company, but there will be action and drama as well, it is stated. The conspicuous and important part that electric welding is playing in the manufacture of the new Ford car will be demonstrated continuously during the show with machines identical with those used in the Ford plants.

Presents Accurate Picture.

It is obviously not possible to transport entire plant units to the armory. The Ford company has done the next best thing, however, by constructing marvelously fashioned models which give an accurate idea of some of the principal Ford processes. For instance, one remarkably faithful miniature plant shows what happens to coal in the coke ovens, where an interesting array of by-products are extracted.

The blast furnaces and rolling mills are to be presented in miniature at the head of the long line of products and parts made from iron and steel.

Exhibit Ford Products.

In addition to the machine operations, plant models and materials which will be seen on the main floor, there will also be complete exhibits of the new Ford cars in various models and color combinations, the new Ford truck, the Fordson tractor and the Lincoln automobile. The Ford monoplane will be so placed that the greatest possible number of people can see it and examine it.

On the balcony there will be assembled a display of enlarged photographs, paintings and other pictorial presentations of many phases of the Ford activities, including the Ford steamship operations, the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton railroad, and many others that cannot be shown readily in more detailed form.

The work of the famous Ford trade school will be illustrated.

Dealer Finds Himself in New Position in Automobile World

BY ROY H. FAULKNER
[Vice President of Auburn Automobile Co.]

The interests of our dealers must be served. We feel their interests are vital to the success of our company. It is our policy to safeguard these interests at all times.

ROY H. FAULKNER

Any sales policy that we may have had or any we might inaugurate will not contain a provision that will, in any sense, conflict with the well being of the dealer.

The past has been czaristic domination of the dealer by his factory connection. In those early days of the automotive industry this dictation of just when, what number, and how the dealers were to take their cars, became part and parcel of the automobile business.

Dealer Has Awakened.

Since that time the dealer has awakened to his importance in the field of automobile manufacture, and has rebelled against these practices, until now the dealer of consequence refuses to permit such coercion. He refuses to be driven or to adopt policies and accept merchandise that do not fit into his business scheme.

The automobile dealer reasons that other merchants run their own business, buying their merchandise as they need it and not by the dictation of some manufacturer, and he can see no reason why he should not conduct his business accordingly.

Auburn's policy has always been to conduct their dealers' affairs, first, in the interest of the dealer, and, second, in the interest of the manufacturer, realizing the importance of the dealer in the automotive scheme of things. Cars are shipped only as fast as the dealer disposes of the stock on hand, not as the Auburn Automobile company thinks he should sell them.

Success Follows Policy.

In a large part the phenomenal success of the Auburn Automobile company is due to the policy it established in the beginning, and has followed through the years, that of wholesome and careful cooperation with its dealer organization.

EXPERTS OFFER RULES ON CARE OF AUTO BODIES

Neglected by 99 Out of 100 Drivers.

Although the average automobile owner is quick to see that any fault in the power plant or chassis of his car is speedily taken care of, not one motorist in a hundred gives his automobile body the attention it deserves. This is the general opinion of service managers throughout the country.

Therefore, in the belief that any automobile owner who takes pride in the appearance and comfort and durability of his car will welcome advice to that end, the Fisher Body corporation has formulated a set of twelve simple rules regarding the care of the motor car body.

Opinions of Experts.

Coming as they do from the opinions of expert engineers, these suggestions should carry added significance. They follow:

1. When you have the chassis inspected, order thorough inspection of the body also, for locating and removing squeaks, which inevitably develop with time, for loosened bolts and for any other necessary servicing.
2. Have closed bodies adjusted after the first 1,000 or 1,500 miles.
3. See that the tie-down bolts, which fasten the body to the chassis, are always tight. Loose tie-down bolts lead to distortion of door openings and cause squeaks.
4. Squeaks which come from a glazed hood can be readily corrected by inserting a small piece of rubber or cloth, one-sixteenth inch thick, under the lacing and by slightly lubricating contact points.

Glazed Contact Points.

5. Contact points on rubber door bumpers facing door pillars, the door supporting dovetail and the striker plates, when they become glazed, should be lubricated, as should the door lock.
6. Remove dust from upholstery regularly, preferably using a vacuum cleaner with special dusting attachment. If this is not available, brisk application of a whisk broom will give satisfactory results.
7. Remove grease spots at once, using some safe, standard cleaner.
8. When washing car, play water gently if a hose is used; otherwise, apply with sponge.
9. Don't use hot water.
10. Don't use soaps.
11. Dry by wiping gently with a piece of chamois.

QUANTITY OUTPUT OF AUTOS CALLED BOON TO WORLD

All Business Benefited, Says I. J. Reuter.

BY I. J. REUTER
[President, Oldsmobile Company.]

Of all the advantages the automobile has brought to the people, undoubtedly one of the greatest has been the introduction and perfection of quantity production. In fact, this one achievement has made possible most of the other advantages, such as universal personal transportation, readjustment of urban life and mobility of business, by bringing the cost of automobiles within the reach of all.

I. J. REUTER.

Without quantity production the automobile still would be the rich man's toy of a quarter of a century ago. The original cost and expense of upkeep would be so high as to prohibit the ownership of motor cars except by the wealthy. It is doubtful if, under such conditions, the automobile would have attained its present high mechanical efficiency. It requires a large and expanding industry to attract scientific minds to its problems.

Quantity Big Factor.

The introduction of quantity production has not benefited its author alone, but has made a substantial impression on industry as a whole. Following the success of its use by the automobile industry, quantity production methods have been introduced into many lines of manufacture. Iceless refrigeration, furniture, radios, in fact almost every line of manufacture has adjusted the methods to fit its particular needs, with the result that better merchandise now is being sold at lower prices.

Quantity production has resulted in two outstanding advantages—greater accuracy and lower costs.

Quantity production does more than its name implies. It not only makes possible the production of merchandise at comparatively low cost, but it adds to quality by greatly curtailing the most variable factor, the human equation.

Use of Instruments.

To illustrate, it is difficult for an expert to draw free hand a number of lines that are perfectly straight and parallel, but this feat is easily accomplished by an amateur with the use of a ruler. The same applies in the automobile factory where instruments and machines supply the fine dexterity of the expert without deviation.

Historians of the automotive industry credit the introduction of quantity production methods to Oldsmobile early in the present century. At that time the manufacturers and mechanics scoffed at the idea, saying that if each machine was not made as a separate unit it would not run. But thousands of cars were produced, and they ran—in fact some still are running—thirty years after their inception.

Broadly, quantity production is a method by which the various component parts of an article are manufactured separately and fed to a production line where the finished article is assembled. This system conserves space, saves time and thousands of wasted steps and operations.

But in reality quantity production as perfected in the automobile industry goes much further. While it follows the general line of the above description, it has added extreme accuracy to the time and labor saving features.

CARELESS OWNERS BLAMED FOR HALF OF AUTO THEFTS IN U. S.

With automobile stealing holding its position as our second largest criminal industry, second only to bootlegging, the American Automobile association advises that the car owners themselves, through carelessness, are responsible for one-half the thefts.

This conclusion by the national motoring body is based on the activities of its 939 clubs in following up the cars stolen from members. Of the 95,225 cars taken in twenty-eight index cities in 1925 it is estimated that pretty close to 50 per cent were taken away by youthful joy riders. A little more care on the part of owners would eliminate the greater percentage of this type of theft and reduce the accidents and the wrecks resulting from it, A. A. A. club officials believe.

Diluted Grease Likely to Hurt Wearing Part

Because many persons forget to wipe off the nipples through which lubricant reaches vital parts, the grease that is added frequently is diluted with highly abrasive substances picked up from the lubricant connection. Until this is driven out the unit so lubricated is handicapped by the hardest kind of wear. There is only one safe way and that is to clean the nipples thoroughly before and after applying the grease gun.

THE ALL AMERICAN SIX

OAKLAND

may be bought on the

GMAC PLAN

To those who prefer to buy out of income, the GMAC Plan, operated by General Motors Acceptance Corporation, assures further saving and satisfaction to the buyer of an Oakland—a product of General Motors.

GMAC PLAN
CONSUMER CREDIT

Showing-
365 DAYS A YEAR
- EVERY YEAR
- EVERYWHERE

Yes, the complete line of Graham Brothers Trucks, Commercial Cars and Motor Coaches is on display at the Coliseum. You may see them there resplendent in color—like an army at inspection . . . The smart ½-Ton, the trim ¾-Ton, the lithe, rugged G-Boy 1-Ton, the 1½-Ton with its clean, powerful lines and the big 6-cylinder 2-Ton.

But see them at work . . . See them 365 days a year . . . Every year . . . Everywhere . . . They are transporting goods for your neighbor safely, quickly, dependably at low cost—expanding his business, increasing his profit.

They will do it for you. It is remarkable at what low cost.

See Them at Space 44A Main Floor, South Hall, The Coliseum

DASHIELL MOTOR COMPANY
Wabash Ave. at 26th St.

2542 S. Michigan Ave.
5454 W. Madison St.
5430 N. Crawford Ave.
5725 Broadway
2016 Lawrence Ave.
2363 Milwaukee Ave.
7722 Stony Island Ave.
7406 S. Halsted St.
6224 W. 22nd St., Berwyn
307 Madison St., Maywood
C. M. McDonald, 1019 Davis St., Evanston
Gunther Motor Sales, 3900 Elston Ave.
Wickhorst Motor Co., 3924 W. Harrison
Thomas-Beckley Co., 1448 W. 63rd St.
Gerds Motor Sales, 7255 Exchange Ave.
Wesley Garage, 6701 Ogden Ave., Berwyn
Bohling Auto Sales, Hammond, Ind.
Wersted Motor Sales, Winnetka, Ill.
A. G. McPherson, Inc., Highland Pk., Ill.
Bright Auto & Repair Co., Elmhurst, Ill.
Dicke Motor Sales, Downers Grove, Ill.
Meixer Auto Sales, Des Plaines, Ill.
Fiedler-Moler, Blue Island, Ill.
Walter Mack Co., Gordon, Ill.
D & M Motor Sales, Lemont, Ill.
Harvey Motor Sales, Harvey, Ill.
Holstein Bros., Corp., Wheaton, Ill.

2522 S. Michigan Ave.—Used Car Department—3252 Milwaukee Ave.
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M. SUNDAYS, 11 A. M. TO 4 P. M.

GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS

SOLD AND SERVICED BY DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS EVERYWHERE

BUILT BY TRUCK DIVISION OF DODGE BROTHERS, INC.

production of merchan-
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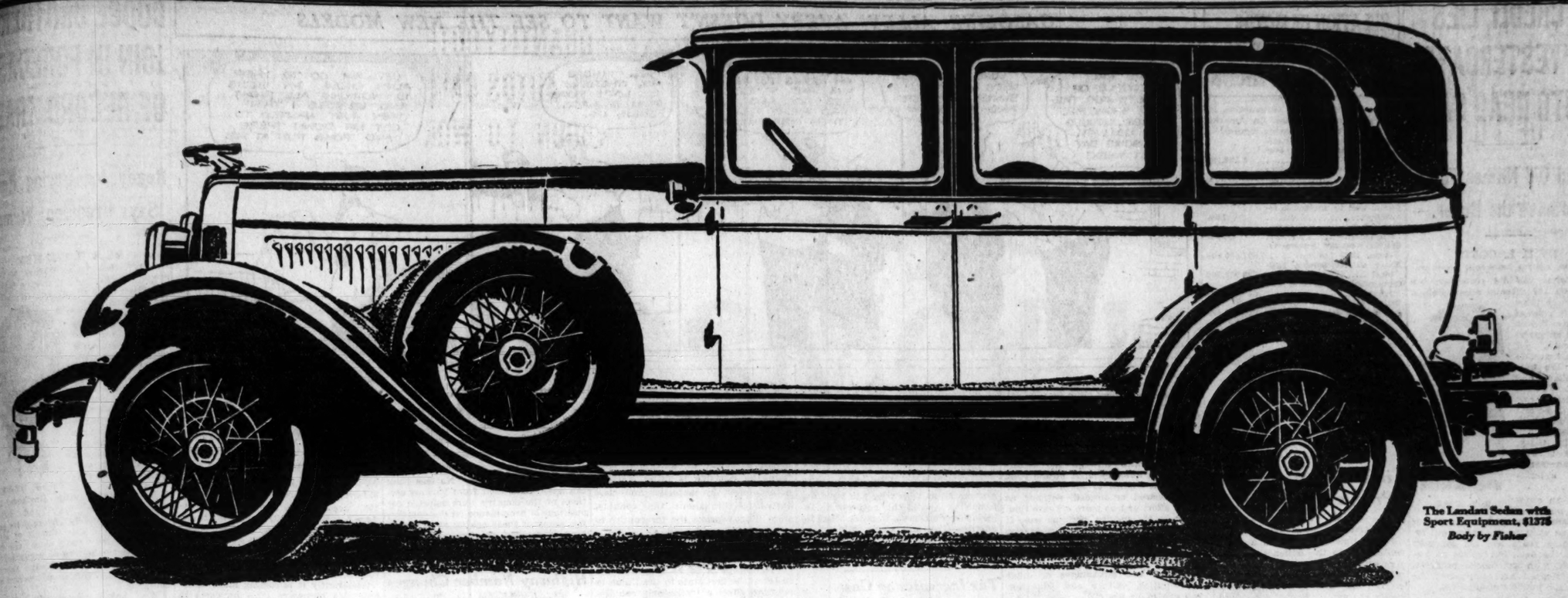

The Landau Sedan with Sport Equipment, $1375
Body by Fisher

"The Biggest Package for the Money"

that's what they're saying about the

A long, easy-riding wheelbase . . . 117 inches to be exact. Spacious, deeply upholstered interiors. The masterly beauty and vivid style of Fisher bodies. An engine big and powerful yet smooth and silent at any speed. ★ ★ ★

Have you ever tried to match the All-American Six! To find the same size, style, comfort and performance in any other car in its class? Let us save you the trouble. You cannot find its equal at its price. ★ ★ ★

For no other car in its field offers more luxurious bodies by Fisher . . . famous for roominess and comfort as well as beauty and style. None other has its length of wheelbase . . . an essential if you want true riding ease. ★ ★ ★

None offers the advantages of Oakland All-American engineering—revealed in a whispering brute of an engine . . . self-adjusting, self-ventilating clutch . . . smooth-shifting transmission . . . big oversize tires . . . unfailing stamina and long life. ★ ★ ★

And none combines such features of advanced engineering as the famous G-M-R cylinder head, fuel pump instead of vacuum tank, down-draft crankcase ventilation, and triple engine protection by air, oil and gasoline filters. ★ ★ ★

Look where you will. Compare as you like. You'll learn that the All-American stands alone—as far advanced beyond its field in value as it is in design. And if you base your choice on such comparisons, you'll say with all America, "The biggest package for the money the market affords."

Special Sport Equipment

Available on all body types: six wire wheels with tires . . . special front fenders with tire wells . . . two special tire locks and locking rings . . . collapsible trunk rack . . . $100 extra on open cars . . . $110 on closed cars . . . six disc wheels with same equipment, $75 on open cars . . . $85 on closed models.

2-DOOR SEDAN

$1045

Landau Coupe	$1045	4-Door Sedan	$1145
Sport Roadster	$1075	Cabriolet	$1155
Landau Sedan	$1265		

New Series Pontiac Six, $745 to $875. All prices at factory. Delivered prices include minimum handling charges. Easy to pay on the liberal General Motors Time Payment Plan.

Grand Showing General Motors Cars
Grand Ballroom and Exhibition Hall
Hotel Stevens
January 28 to February 4
Supplementing Exhibits at Automobile Show, Coliseum

OAKLAND ALL-AMERICAN SIX

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC.

33rd at Prairie

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2323 South Michigan Ave. 2473 Milwaukee Ave.
4125 Lincoln Ave.

BRANCHES
5139 Broadway 4614 Washington Blvd.
7718 Stony Island Ave. 3044 Lawrence Ave.

Garfield Motor Sales, S. E. Corner 55th and Wabash
Donnan-Johnson Co., 6626 S. Halsted St.
Fred Hall Motor Sales, 6617 S. Western Ave.
Allinone Motor Sales and Service, 112th and S. Halsted St.
A. L. Wargny, Inc., 52 Madison St., Oak Park
Auditorium Motors, Berwyn, Ill.

Knapp-Seifert Motors, 1449 W. 51st St.
Central Motor Sales, 19th at St. Charles Road, and 215 Madison St., Maywood
Dostal Motors, 5338-40 W. 22nd St., Cicero
Warner Motor Sales, 3637 Southport Ave., and 5928-34 N. Western Ave.

Franklin Weber Motors, 6113-25 N. Clark St.
Portage Motor Sales, 5133-39 Irving Park Blvd.
Sundberg Motor Sales, 3716 Fullerton Ave.
Dooley & Ciolek Motor Sales, 3749-51 Ogden Ave.
Moe Bros. Motor Sales, 820 N. Cicero Ave.

Kirchhoff-Snyder Motor Sales, 4867 Milwaukee Ave.
Golan Motor Sales, 3854-56 Roosevelt Road
Clement Automobiles, Riverside and La Grange
Lake Shore Auto Sales, 1010 Chicago Ave., Evanston
North Shore Motors, Inc., 2524 W. Railroad Ave., Evanston

Thos. L. Seavey, 1135 Greenleaf Av., Wilmette, Ill.
Powell Motor Co., Orland Park, Ill.
Highland Park Auto Sales, Highland Park, Ill.
Bardwick Auto Sales, South Holland, Ill.
Commercial Motors, 432 Western Ave., Blue Island, Ill.

Popper Motors, 9228 South Chicago Ave.
Middle States Motor Sales, Des Plaines and Park Ridge, Ill.
Forest Park Motor Sales, 900 Des Plaines Ave., Forest Pk.
Sternberg-Webb Motors, 6035 Cottage Grove Ave.
Reliable Auto Sales Co., 2500 W. Washington Blvd.

NO CREDIT LIES IN 'YESTERDAYS,' AUTO HEAD SAYS

Grand Old Names Fail to Enthuse the Buyer.

BY E. L. CORD,
President, Auburn Automobile Company.

Not what you did yesterday, but what you are actually accomplishing today is the thumb rule of America. We do not live on grand old names, nor bask in future hopes. We take our dollars and go out on the open market and buy the most and the best that those dollars will bring in today. Thus it is with the manufacturing of automobiles.

E. L. CORD.

What an automobile manufacturer made in the past is not as important as what he is turning out today. Some years ago his car may have led the field, but unless he has kept pace with automobile progress, even outstepped his competitors, he will feel the public's disapproval.

Name Is Advantage.

The manufacturer who has built up a good name for his product on merit and performance naturally has the advantage. His former customers are boosters and the public has the right to expect even better cars. But the public is at all times "from Missouri."

And the public has every right to assume this critical attitude.

Back of it all, perhaps not always expressed, is just one thing—need.

People need better cars because they must use these cars more and harder. The tremendous pressure of modern living demands of them its exactions and they in turn demand exactions of those factors which aid them.

Reward of Indorsement.

It is little wonder then that the automobile manufacturer who leads in improvements and value—the manufacturer who helps to cut down the hour and makes the mile shorter, and at the same time more comfortable and convenient, is given public indorsement.

Success of a manufacturer depends on the public's approval of his product. At the same time he becomes the trustee of the buyer's confidence. An obligation is placed upon him. He must return to his clientele the benefits of his success and that is done in the form of a better product for less commensurate cost. If he fail in this he has defaulted and has not served.

Since 1924 Auburn has each year doubled its sales. Thousands of dollars in buildings and equipment have been added. The public has given its approval which leads to success. Mindful of its obligation, then, Auburn each year has manufactured a better car more economically.

Acquires Big Properties.

In financial standing and physical properties Auburn ranks as one of the "big" automobile companies. Its acquisition of the control of the Lycoming Manufacturing company at Williamsport, Pa.; Duesenberg, Inc., Indianapolis, Ind., and the Limousine Body company, Kalamazoo, Mich., strengthens its position.

RELATION OF MOTOR INDUSTRY TO OTHER U. S. BUSINESS SHOWN

The relation of the automotive industry to other business in America is shown by the following figures:

Number of carloads of automotive freight shipped over railroads in 1927	3,125,000
Of rubber imported automobile industry uses	84%
Plate glass used by automobile industry	50%
Copper used by automobile industry	12%
Iron and steel used by automobile industry	14%
Gasoline consumed by motor vehicles, 1927 [gallons]	9,697,000,000
Motor oil consumption [gallons]	390,000,000
Crude rubber used in tires, 1927 [pounds]	630,000,000
Cotton fabric used in tires, 1927 [pounds]	219,000,000

The statistics were gathered by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

GASOLINE ALLEY—AVERY DOESN'T WANT TO SEE THE NEW MODELS

DODGE BROTHERS JOIN IN FORECAST OF RECORD TRADE

Ready for Spring Rush, Says President Wilmer.

BY E. G. WILMER
[President, Dodge Brothers, Inc.]

Leaders in the automotive industry are practically unanimous in their expressions that 1928 will be an active and prosperous year for the automobile trade. Many signs indicate that these optimistic forecasts have an excellent chance of being fulfilled.

E. G. WILMER.

Certainly in the case of Dodge Brothers, Inc., we have every reason to hope for new high sales records.

During 1927 Dodge Brothers, Inc., undertook the long and difficult task of completely revising its products. While a curtailment of activities necessarily took place, the work of readjustment was so organized that a shutdown of the Dodge factories was avoided. This work has now been completed.

We have successfully passed through this transition phase and stand in a strong position, with both manufacturing and distributing facilities in shape to handle a greater volume of business than ever before.

Instead of confining itself to a single type of passenger car in a single price classification, Dodge Brothers emerges from its period of preparation with an extensive line of models in three different price classes.

DURANT CALLS BUYING OF AUTO AN INVESTMENT

First Aid to National Prosperity, He Says.

BY C. W. DURANT
[President, Durant Motors.]

Every time a man buys a car he contributes to the nation's continued prosperity, in which he both directly and indirectly shares.

C. W. DURANT.

The benefits of his purchase are so far-reaching as to be almost beyond calculation. Theodore Roosevelt used to say that thrift is wise spending. And that is certainly proving to be true in the light of our modern economical situation.

The old sock has passed out of the picture. In the sock it did no one any good, including the owner.

Today people spend their money, all along the line, until it comes back to the original spender who starts it going again. Thus a little money goes a long way farther than it ever did before—and everyone enjoys its use—each living better than he ever did before because of it.

Large Value Obtained.

It is hard to see how money could be spent more wisely or be made to go further than in the purchase of an automobile. In fact I do not know of any way to get so much value for a given sum. In the first place, there are the direct values which the purchaser immediately receives for his money. The automobile saves its owner time. It gives him ease and comfort contrasted with all other means of transportation.

Thus he can conduct the same amount of business in less time, or more business in the same time, and keep in better condition doing it.

It gives him freedom and independence. With a car he may go wherever he pleases, whenever he pleases without regard to the timetables or routes of other conveyances. Distance is no longer any obstacle, and with the good cars and good roads of today, weather, temperature and night are no obstacles either.

Allows Great Freedom.

The automobile has enabled man to enjoy such freedom, such power and control over his movements for the first time in history. As a famous editor says, a man should spend his last nickel, if necessary, for the sense of personal power and confidence an automobile gives to him.

The whole family benefits in health and experience through the ownership of an automobile. It means open air and a change of scene whenever it is desired or needed—without as much effort and no more expense than going to the movies, perhaps less. It literally places any kind of recreation in everybody's own back yard. It means seeing something besides your own town, a liberal education in the ways and advantages of other communities, culture and education you can make use of.

Economy of Transport.

All this brings health and mental balance, possessions which at the price of any car are dirt cheap. Further, when you figure on the basis of actual cost per mile per passenger, the economical automobile is cheaper than any other conveyance.

You give your purchase money to the local dealer. Some of it he keeps and spends right in town The rest of the money goes to the manufacturer. He pays wages, the largest payroll of any industry. That means employment, which is the backbone of the nation's prosperity. Some of your money goes for machinery and buildings and insurance.

But above all, your money goes into raw materials with which to build automobiles. And in this respect the automobile contributes to more other industries than any single industry in the world. And they all spend the money to live and enjoy living—even as you and I.

Tax Increases on Gas Made in 23 States

A checkup of the gasoline tax rates throughout the country reveals that since Jan. 1, 1927, twenty-three states have voted increases in the tax rates.

The average increase was one and one-fourth cents per gallon, while the total increase in the gasoline tax bill of the nation for the next year will probably amount to more than $50,000,000.

SOLICITING RIDE NOW UNLAWFUL IN MINNESOTA

Minnesota's experiment in making it illegal to solicit an automobile ride from the roadside is being watched with interest by motorists and civic authorities throughout the country, since it may prove the forerunner to a nationwide movement.

Commenting on the law, a national motoring association says:

"Minnesota is to be congratulated on being the first state in the Union to put into effect a traffic code containing a provision making it unlawful to stand by the roadside and solicit a ride in an automobile.

"The hitch-hiking practice has reached the dimensions of a real evil, manifesting itself in many diverse forms, and Minnesota's experience with the law will probably be watched by other states with a great deal of interest. Here certainly is a worthwhile experiment."

Organized Motor Clubs Recognized by Hoover

Organized motordom, represented by the 939 motor clubs has been accorded strong representation on the recently appointed Hoover committee on municipal traffic ordinances. No less than ten association men from various sections of the country were selected for positions of prominence on the committee, many of these having already performed yeoman service on the two Hoover conferences on street and highway safety.

Highway Number Changes Cause Motorists Trouble

During the 1927 touring season thousands of motorists ran into unnecessary trouble because of the changes made in highway numbers, after the motoring cavalcade had gotten under way, according to the American Automobile association. The changes and the delays and confusion resulting from them brought hundreds of protests.

ORIGINAL ROAD COST IS LOWER THAN REBUILDING

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 28.—The New York state highway department spent $18,000,000 for new construction and $21,000,000 for reconstruction during 1927, according to figures recently released. The construction contracts covered 315 miles and reconstruction contracts 359 miles. The average contract price on new construction was $52,000 per mile and the average on reconstruction was $55,000.

Apparently it is costing more to rebuild old highways than its costs to build new ones. Not only is the total for reconstruction greater than the amount spent for new construction, but the cost per mile is higher.

Many of New York's highways were laid out and improved before the present standards of alignment, grades and widths had been adopted. The cost of relocation and building bridges to do away with grade crossings also enters into the reconstruction.

THE NEW

OLDSMOBILE

may be bought on the

GMAC PLAN

To those who prefer to buy out of income, the GMAC Plan, operated by General Motors Acceptance Corporation, assures further saving and satisfaction to the buyer of an Oldsmobile—a product of General Motors.

GMAC PLAN
CONSUMER CREDIT

an Eight for $1195!

with closed models at $1295

Another Gardner achievement—the world's lowest-priced Eight! The new Series 75—the result of four years of specializing on Eights-in-line! A man-size car of 122-inch wheelbase—Gardner quality from the ground up—in a wide array of enchanting color combinations in coach-work and interior decoration—beautifully appointed and fitted—at a price that is actually LESS than that asked for any one of eleven well-known Sixes.

Think of it! An Eight-in-line for $1195! With closed models at $1295! With a smooth, powerful Eight-in-line motor, new-type safety chassis with double-drop frame and low center of gravity, enclosed 4-wheel brakes, vibration dampener, bumper, snubbers, thermostatic heat control, custom-designed bodies trimmed in Chase-Velmo, Fedco Theft-proof Numbering System with Loss-of-Use insurance and many individual features.

The New Gardner 75 at $1195 to $1595 is one of three complete series of Eights-in-line. 15 custom-designed body styles are available in these 3 series. Prices of Series 85 and 95 models range from $1695 to $2495, f. o. b. factory.

SPEED · STAMINA

The new 1928 Gardner Eights-in-line are now on display at the Automobile Show, Coliseum, and at the following showrooms.

Five Live Dealers Join Gardner Colors

Holman M. S., 2526 S. Michigan Blvd.

Madison Auto Sales, 543 W. Madison St., Oak Pk.

Kruse M. S., 733 Chicago Ave., Evanston, Ill.

Midwest M. S., 2515 N. Cicero Ave.

Elston Bernard Garage, 3811 Elston Ave.

Gardner Motor Sales, Inc.

Chicago Factory Branch

Phone Michigan 1166

2530 S. Michigan Ave.

Austin Park Motor Sales, 5310 W. Division St., Chicago: Mansfield 6049.
B. K. E. Motor Sales, 6613 S. Halsted St., Chicago: Wentworth 5442.
Edmunds Bros., 6624 N. Western Ave., Chicago: Briargate 0230.
Jack's Sales & Service, 2231 Lincoln Ave., Chicago: Diversey 5741.
Landis Motor Sales, 5506 N. Clark St., Chicago: Ravenswood 8340.
Nelson Motor Co., 3514 N. Halsted St., Chicago: Lake View 7116.
Silver Beach Motor Sales, 6314 Broadway, Chicago: Sheldrake 0151.
Walther Motor Sales, 1951 E. 72d St., Chicago: Hyde Park 0637.
Wolman Motor Sales, 2526 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago: Calumet 0065.
Midwest Auto Sales, 2515 N. Cicero Ave., Chicago: Belmont 8642.
Elston-Bernard Garage, 3811 Elston Ave., Chicago: Independence 0419.
Gardner Service Co., 2241 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago: Calumet 4235.
Madison Auto Sales & Service, 543 W. Madison St., Oak Park, Ill.: Village 5081.
Kemper & Kavanaugh, 218 W. Madison St., Oak Park, Ill.: Village 0054.
Western Tire & Battery Service, 1419 Lake St., Melrose Park, Ill.: Melrose Park 1763.
Gardner Auto Sales of Chicago Hts., 1534 Chicago Road: Chicago Hts. 3456.
Kruse Motor Sales, 733 Chicago Ave., Evanston, Ill.: Greenleaf 3633.
Otte's Motor Sales, 15408 Park Ave., Harvey, Ill.: Harvey 106-J.
G. R. Taylor Motor Sales, 212 7th St., Rockford, Ill.: Main 975.
W. H. Lauer Motor Sales, 619 Van Buren St., Joliet, Ill.: Joliet 115.
G. H. Roggendorf Motor Sales, Savanna, Ill.: Savanna 2270.
Goshringer Auto Co., 2306 Calhoun St., Fort Wayne, Ind.: Harrison 4382.
Beyal Motor Sales, 3235-31 Broadway, Gary, Ind.: Gary 627.
Hantherturion Auto Sales, 271 State St., Hammond, Ind.: Hammond 2154.
Wilson's Garage, 1108 4th St., La Porte, Ind.: La Porte 1197, Rings 1.
Landwirth Motor Sales, 125 W. Michigan St., Michigan City, Ind.: Michigan City 332
P. J. Peters, 418 Bond Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich.: 6-4968.

GARDNER

Eight-in-Line

GE BROTHERS
IN FORECAST
ECORD TRADE

for Spring Rush,
President Wilmer.

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Live Dealers
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Auto Sales, 543
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Evanston, Ill.

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295-31 Broadway, Gar7.

Sales, 271 State St.
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09 4th St., La Porte.
21, Elkhart.
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Ind.; Michigan City 582
nd Ave., Grand Rapids.

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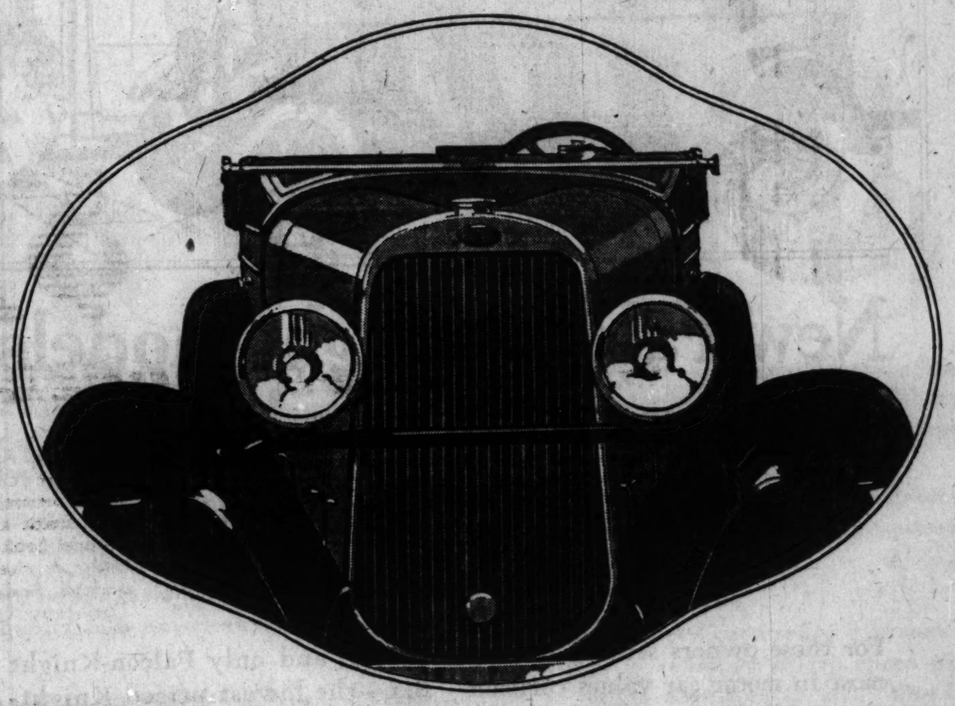
presents
THE FINE CAR OF LOW PRICE



New—completely new! New, larger and *two years ahead*—new in not only the form but the whole spirit of its styling and engineering. A new Six, surpassing in performance, revealing great strides in speed and smoothness. New in handling ease, in riding comfort. New and gratifying in every factor of enjoyment and satisfaction. In short, a General Motors triumph, the culmination of two years' constant, earnest labor put into its design and construction. A finished product, proved by a *million miles* of testing on the General Motors Proving Ground. At once the confirmation and reward of Oldsmobile's *policy pledged to progress.* See this fulfillment of Oldsmobile's cherished ambition to produce *The Fine Car of Low Price.*

First Chicago Presentation now at the Automobile Show, Coliseum, and Special General Motors Show, Hotel Stevens

AUTO INDUSTRY FACES NEW ERA, OFFICIAL SAYS

Builders Must Suit Taste of Educated Masses.

BY LAWRENCE P. FISHER.
[President and General Manager, Cadillac Motor Car Co.]

L. P. FISHER.

Three years ago many thought that the automobile business was fairly well stabilized. Quite the opposite has proved the case. In design and in methods of manufacture, marketing, and servicing the industry is entering a new and distinct period.

In the United States we are today building motor cars for the third generation of motor car owners—a generation that does not remember horse transportation. It knows automobiles as automobiles, without any comparison with the past. This situation has stimulated production of entirely new designs.

Nation Far Ahead.

Compared to the United States other nations of the world are just on the eve of adopting automobile transportation. This fact has stimulated study to produce a car which will make a world-wide appeal.

In producing the new Cadillac, as in producing the La Salle, Cadillac and General Motors engineers broke with the past and struck out boldly to produce a motor car for a generation which knows only motor cars as a means of personal transportation.

Cars are built today on a foundation of thirty years' experience. The fundamentals have been learned. The result is that engineers are now able to turn their attention to matters of appeal.

Not merely producing a car that will run, but finding out what people want and producing it is the job of the motor car manufacturer, just as it is the job of the architect, of the painter, of the musician, or the designer of clothing. In every activity it seems to be those who best interpret the spirit of the age who contribute most to the success and progress of their period. And we feel that one of the chief reasons for the remarkable success of the La Salle and the new Cadillac is that these cars accurately reflect the trends of today.

Achieve the Impossible.

In the motor car we are today building features which five years ago were almost dreams. The elimination of vibration and of dilution of the crank case oil, marked increase of durability, and sustained high speeds without strain are all features which were yesterday's visions—wished for but considered practically impossible.

In the development of body styles, color and trimmings, it has become possible to forecast in advance that vague something known as "style" or "vogue," and build cars to meet it. The time when the body engineer could retire to his laboratory and build something which he hoped would please the public is definitely past. Today the situation demands that he make a definite study of tastes—in New York, in Boston, on the Pacific coast, and in the south.

ROAD BUILDING WORK OF PEACE IN MODERN DAY

Franklin Compares to Roman War Roads.

BY H. H. FRANKLIN.
President Franklin Automobile Company.

Thousands of years after the present generation, when the modern automobile has passed into history, the super-highways now being constructed throughout this country will stand as monuments of greatness to the present era.

Caesar built roads two thousand years ago as a military necessity, over which motorists speed today. The mileage of the road systems built by the Caesars during an era have been multiplied many times in America in a brief quarter century for the furtherance of peaceful communication. This is a tribute to modern civilization.

These modern highways can and will be great military assets, but we of today are witnessing a gigantic road building, undertaken willingly by the people of the United States for primarily peaceful purposes. The advantages of good hard roads have been practically demonstrated to the entire citizenry.

Roads Repay Founders.

The wide, permanent super-highways now being constructed were made possible by the automobile. As so often occurs, the highways in turn are assisting the founders by postponing indefinitely the automobile saturation point, about which so much was heard a year or more ago. Highways of the type recently opened on the Lincoln Highway in Iowa permit a faster rate of travel with added safety. More cars can travel at high rates of speed on these highways than was dreamed of a few years ago. This is due to the lighter weight cars equipped with four wheel brakes, permitting quicker and safer stopping of the car.

The production and sale of automobiles parallel road improvement in this and other countries. We notice this very definitely in export sales. Countries that have initiated road improvement programs are buying automobiles in proportion to the road improvements. A noted South American driver recently completed the first automobile run from one end of Argentina to the other in a Franklin car. The tales of hardship encountered on this trip read like an early crossing of the American continent by the first frontiersmen. From driving blizzards to desert heat, with ancient Indian trails as roads, this trip proved, we hope, a trail blazer for roads and better roads as their benefits are witnessed by our southern sister republic.

Information Is Added.

More has been learned of road construction within the last decade than was known throughout the centuries past. As knowledge is gained, road construction improves. Roads are wider and straighter, well curbed and drained. Roads are no longer constructed to pass through the main street of every village, but are designed to skirt them, in order that a high average speed may be maintained without danger and yet to place as many communities on or within reach of the trunk lines as possible.

With properly constructed roads this country can accommodate a hundred million cars almost as easily as it now does twenty million. The middle and far western states offer the best opportunity for highway advancement, as the arterial highways have not been laid out and constructed for a period as long as have the roads of the east. Before long it will be customary for motorists to equal train schedules from the great lakes to the gulf and from the middle west to the Pacific coast, if the road programs now being inaugurated throughout these sections are completed.

LIGHT CAR PUTS NEW TAX UPON TRAFFIC SYSTEM

Every Hour Is Peak Hour Now, Willys Says.

BY JOHN N. WILLYS.
[President Willys-Overland, Inc.]

JOHN N. WILLYS.

A further widening of city streets, a further lengthening of arterial boulevards, and a closer study of one way traffic are problems which every city in the country is facing today. The steadily increasing use of more than one car to the family is adding to the congestion of the shopping and business streets. The peak traffic hours, which usually occurred during the period from eight in the morning until about ten, and then let down until about four in the afternoon until six in the evening, a few years ago, have disappeared to a large extent, and nearly every hour now is a peak hour, with greatly increasing traffic difficulties appearing during the hours when the theaters are opening.

Restrictions Won't Do.

Restrictions placed on motor traffic can serve only to restrict the advantages which automobiles are bringing to every city. The rapid growth of suburban residential districts can be attributed almost entirely to the convenient transportation afforded by motor cars. This convenience has been added to materially during the last two years by betterments made by the motor car manufacturers themselves.

Among these conveniences has been the development of better type light cars, sold at low prices. A few years ago more than one car to the family was commented upon. Today it is becoming the general practice for many families to have two or more cars.

One is used by the man of the family as transportation to and from his office or place of business. This car is tied up during the day. It cannot be left parked along the curb because of its interference with other traffic. Convenient parking places, preferably maintained or controlled by the cities themselves, are becoming necessary to take care of the business man's car.

Woman Drivers on Increase.

The second car is used by the family. One of its greatest conveniences is its use in shopping. Woman drivers are greatly on the increase in numbers as the result of this use of a second car. Their problems in traffic are entirely different from those of the business man. Satisfactory use of a motor car for shopping requires convenient driving regulations which permit the car to be driven up to store locations without necessity for jockeying to conform to complicated traffic rules.

The present situation of heavy congestion at all hours is a natural result of city planning which could not have anticipated the development of the automobile.

Wider streets in the downtown districts, longer arterial boulevards, with carefully planned side boulevards leading to the areas of dense population, and recognition of the automobile as a city builder are essential.

In general, it may safely be said that condemnation proceedings brought about to enable the widening of streets to be completed will represent a real money saving to all concerned in the long run. Where such measures have been taken it has not been long before the increased value of property along the widened streets has far more than offset the cost of the reconstruction of the streets.

Cites Chicago's Example.

In Chicago, perhaps to a greater extent than in any other city in the country, this has been proved true. The example set by Chicago in this respect has been a profitable and instructive one to the country in general.

Wider boulevards will permit of a safe raising of the speed at which motor cars may be moved over the arterial systems. An increase of from five to ten miles an hour may be made without risk of accident with the motor car as it is now built, with four wheel brakes, power plants which accelerate faster, and general construction of such nature that the increase in speed does not put any unnecessary tax on the constructional features of the car.

The improvement in light cars which have been so noticeabe in the past few months will result in far greater numbers of these cars being put into service. These increasing numbers will bring with them a greater tax on the car moving capacity of the present street and boulevard systems which are already taxed to the limit of their carrying facilities during the rush driving periods.

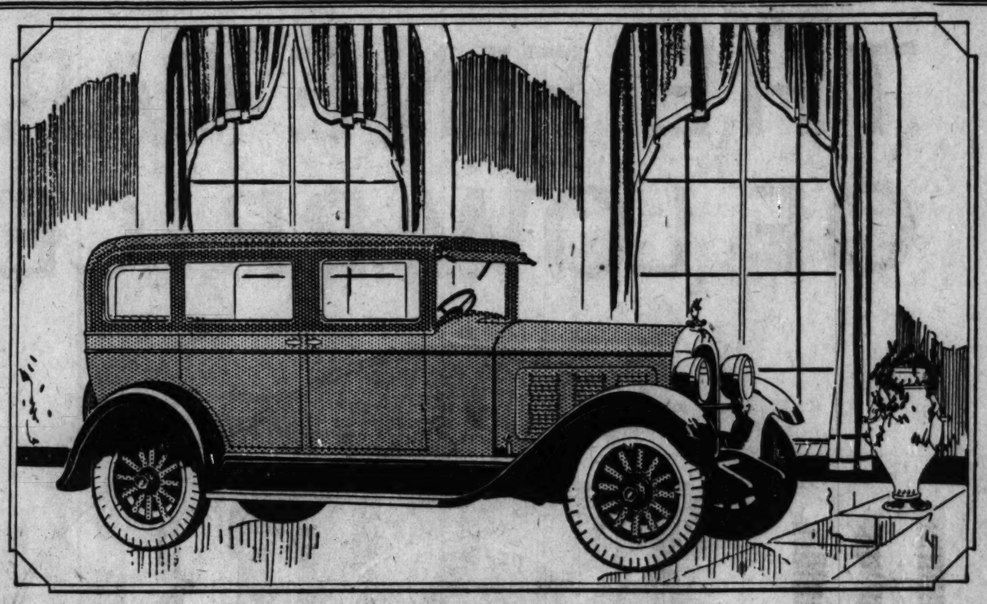
They will present a situation which cannot be dodged, for they represent the meeting of a general public necessity as important as anything which is open to consideration by any city, county, or state. In general, it may be said that city growth at the present time is directly in line with the attitude of the city toward the transportation problems raised by motor cars.

Sets Pace for Bigger Cars.

The light car, as it is now built, occupies a far better standing in the eyes of the man who directs and controls traffic than it ever has before. It sets a pace for larger cars in the ease with which it is handled in traffic, which is in favor of the light car. With four wheel brakes, it stops with remarkable ease and celerity, and, in general, it represents an ideal means of transportation for city driving.

The extent to which the use of light cars may be increased in city driving is shown in the case of Willys-Overland, in retail orders placed for the Whippet. In Cook county, in eight days following the announcement of the present prices on Jan. 6, there were 296 of these cars bought by new owners. In the same period in New York City 321 retail orders were taken. The same rate of retail sales is being maintained at the present time and represents a large percentage increase over sales of the same cars last year.

MANY CARS IN GOTHAM.
There are approximately 20,000 taxicabs on the streets of New York City.



New Falcon-Knight models *now* on display

Beautiful new body designs. Ample room for Comfort. Many improved features of interior and exterior detail.

For those owners seeking the utmost in motor car values common sense will direct attention to the newest Falcon-Knight models.

Knight sleeve-valve engine performance—with body appearance and comfort that are refreshingly modern and sensible. Every detail of design and construction is new.

Only a Knight sleeve-valve engine can provide the uninterrupted, satisfactory service that present-day usage requires.

Only a Knight engine can combine with this service and activity, the quietness and economy every owner wants; and only Falcon-Knight Six—the lowest priced Knight-engined car—can bring all of these advantages together with low price.

Only the Falcon-Knight engine will start at the touch of the button in zero weather and perform with such remarkable gasoline and oil economy under all climatic conditions.

In its first year the famous Falcon-Knight sleeve-valve engine has established a new record for amazing performance.

Be sure to see and drive these new models this week.

New Closed Car Prices $1095 to $1195 f. o. b. factory

FALCON MOTORS CORPORATION — DETROIT, MICHIGAN

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AMERICA'S FINEST TYPE OF MOTOR

A. F. SCHULTZ CO.
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Austin Knight Sales
4743 W. Chicago Ave. Austin 9022

Northwest Knight Sales
Des Plaines 254 Des Plaines, Ill.

Timm's Knight Sales
201 Joliet St., Joliet, Ill. Joliet 2324

Wasler Garage
Berwyn, Ill. 6701 Ogden Blvd. Berwyn 2943

Davis Motors
716 Western Ave.
Rock Island 1111 Rock Island, Ill.

L. & M. Knight Sales
Gary, Ind. 1538 Washington
Gary 4627

Knight Sales
736 Calumet Ave., Hammond, Ind. Hammond 6282

West Knight Sales
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La Grange, Ill.

Beiselman Motors
6912 S. Kedzie Republic 9094

Kankakee Motor Mart
Kankakee, Ill. M256—256 E. Station St.

Wells Knight Sales
1449 Halsted St. Chicago Heights, Ill.
Chicago Heights 98

F. J. Gilbert & Co.
M S. Sheridan Road Waukegan, Ill.
Waukegan 4615

Roche Motor Sales
2941 Belmont Juniper 3736

Hasbe Motor Sales
4154 Milwaukee Avenue Forrestville 2121

Thomas Motor Sales
2408 S. Crawford Lawndale 0274

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2320 Belmont Juniper 3736

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THE LASALLE

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GMAC PLAN

To those who prefer to buy out of income, the GMAC Plan, operated by General Motors Acceptance Corporation, assures further saving and satisfaction to the buyer of a LaSalle—a product of General Motors.

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CONSUMER CREDIT

SKID GRIPS

provide thousands of steel teeth that Grip the Road Surface!

YOU can't skid or side-slip with Skid Grips. The scientific combination of steel-wire teeth and live rubber, fused into a strong, solid unit, makes this the most remarkable anti-skid device ever offered to motorists.

The process is patented—the results are amazingly effective. The scores of sharp teeth in each link bite through ice and grease for a tenacious grip. The tough rubber links dig through snow, sand or mud for a powerful foothold.

Skid Grips are noiseless. They will not clank or clatter. They can be drawn up tight because they cannot injure the tire. They will not tear apart or break down. They cost but little more than ordinary ineffective non-skid devices.

Skid Grips are the most reliable non-skid device you can buy! Order a set from your dealer today.

SKID GRIPS Inc.
100 W. Monroe St. Chicago, Ill.
Phone State 7862

Skid Grips combine the strength of steel and the comfort and long wear of rubber, with the gripping power of both.

Three woven wire cables in the base of each grip effectively prevent stretching or tearing apart.

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SKID GRIPS

Grip the Road with Teeth of Steel

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The Fair, State and Adams.

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Avery & Washburn, 1337 E. 67th St.
American Tire & Supply, 124 E. 33rd St.
Archer Tire & Battery 4310 Archer
B. & D. Tire Service, 7654 So. Halsted
Bridgeport Auto Sales, 3222 So. Halsted
Bullock Motor Service, 6934 Cottage Grove
Cord Tire Co., 2700 So. Michigan
D. & L. Auto Serv. 3916 Walden Park.
De Luxe Tire Co., 6355 So. Western
Highway Motor Supply Co., 6319 So. Western
Jerry's Auto Supply 2737 W. 51st
Knudsen Hardware, 3450 Cottage Grove
Lancaster Tire & Supply, 1530 Hyde Park Blvd.
Lavery Brothers, 6127 Cottage Grove
Motor Tire Sales Corp., 1514 So. Michigan
1633 W. 79th St.
933 W. 63rd St.
Edw. M. Oliver, 9245 Cottage Grove
Opas Motor Sales 5114 So. Racine
Palmer Park Garage, 447 E. 111th Pl.
Service Tire Co., 118 E. 30th St.
State Street Tire Market, 7102 So. State
Speedway Garage, 345 E. Garfield Blvd.
United Tire Sales Co., 1716 So. Michigan
University Garage, 1160 E. 55th St.
Weber Tire Co., 35th and Michigan
Walters Auto Supply, 1404 So. Michigan
Whipple & Carnel Motor 6430 So. Kedzie
Henry Woll, 1250 W. 103rd St.
Motor Car Sales 10927 Michigan Ave.

Dealers on the North Side

Benson Tire & Battery, 2838 W. North Ave.
Bennett & Langton, 1117 No. Clark
Carduner Tire Stores, 4516 Broadway.
Davis Tire Shop, 3801 W. Grand
Harry's Tire Shop, 5423 No. Western
F. B. Hartl Co., 1855 No. Tripp
Johnson Tire Shop, 3901 Southport
L. & W. Service, Grand and Orleans
Lakewood Tire Shop, 3459 No. Clark
Lakewood Tire Co., 3448 Sheffield Ave.
McWade T. & R. Co., 5156 No. Ashland
Naberhood Garage 1513 Morse Ave.
Marshall Auda Oil Co., 6357 Northwest Highway.
Montrose Tire Shop, 2944 Montrose
Motor Tire Sales Corp., 1134 Belmont Ave.
3630 Irving Park Blvd.
3632 No. Clarke Ave.
3834 W. Fullerton Ave.
North Shore Auto Supply Co., 741 No. Wells St.
O'Brien Tire Shop, 6833 No. Clark
Raney & Foster, 5121 No. Robey
Al Schuler Tire Co., 1511 Lawrence Ave.
Topps Tire Co., Michigan and Ontario.
Yusim Bros., 4256 No. Western

Dealers on the West Side

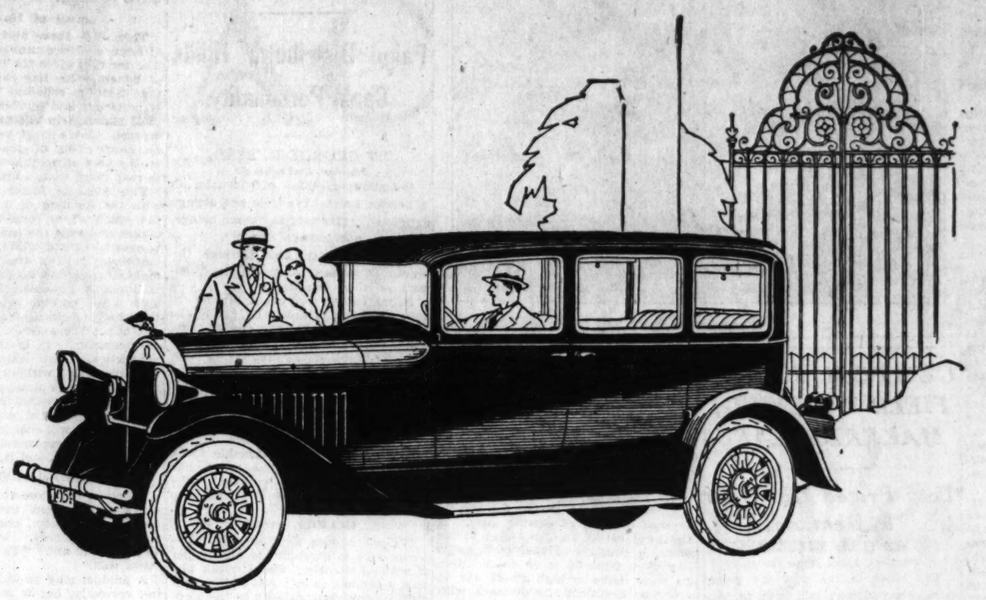
All American Tire Shop, 310 So. Hoyne
Central Garfield Garage, 3559-69 W. Harrison St.
Commercial Tire & Sup. Co., 4651 W. Madison St.
Edwards' Auto Co., 220 So. Ashland
George's Tire Shop, 1629 S. Crawford
Jake's Tire Shop, 4101 W. 26th St.
K & K Auto Co., 1430 W. 18th St.
Motor Tire Sales, 5400 W. Madison St.
6100 W. 22nd St.
Ray F. Mudd, 4301 W. Madison
Northern Rubber Works, 4001 W. Washington
Wm. Schukraft & Sons, 1201 Washington
Thomas Garage, 24th St. and Crawford

Dealers in Illinois and Outside of Chicago

Algonquin Nash Sales, Algonquin, Ill.
Al. Gust Service Argo, Ill.
Aurora Tire Shop, Aurora, Ill.
D. S. Miller Service Station Bellewood, Ill.
C. A. Pierce, Belvidere, Ill.
Chicago Heights Garage, Chicago Heights, Ill.
McFarland Motor Co., Chillicothe, Ill.
Sol. Felton, De Kalb, Ill.
G. J. Vulcanizing Shop, Dalton, Ill.
Reliable Garage, Downers Grove, Ill.
East Moline Wrecking Co., East Moline, Ill.
M. Ahleman, Elgin, Ill.
Robinson Auto Supply Co., Elgin, Ill.
Economy Tire Shop, Forest Park, Ill.
Reliable Tire & Battery Co., Freeport, Ill.
Sanders Auto Parts Co., Freeport, Ill.
Omer Buel, Chevrolet Garage, Geneva, Ill.
H. A. Dorpus, Harvard, Ill.
Square Deal Tire Shop, La Salle, Ill.
Central Motor Sales Co., Maywood, Ill.
Peoples Garage, Maywood, Ill.
John Seaccia, Melrose Park, Ill.
West Lake Service Station Melrose Park, Ill.
Chas. Bull, Morrison, Ill.
General Tire Shop, Budd & Lee, Naperville, Ill.
Hill Motor Sales Co., Oak Park, Ill.
Milliken Tire Store, Ottawa, Ill.
Block & Kuhl Co., Peoria, Ill.
Al Voith Service Station, River Forest, Ill.
C. B. Strickler, Rossville, Ill.
E. L. Ellis Hardware, Seneca, Ill.
Roy R. Baer, Sterling, Ill.
Fred W. Sneed, Sterling, Ill.
Carl Hackmann, Sterling, Ill.
Joseph J. Flaherty, Stockton, Ill.
A. S. Johnson Motor Co., Streator, Ill.
De Kalb Motor Sales, Sycamore, Ill.
Karstens Tire & Vulc. Co. Wheaton, Ill.
Wilmington Motor Sales Wilmington, Ill.

Dealers in Indiana

Huber Service Station, Crown Point, Ind.
J. M. Roll East Chicago, Ind.
Washington Pk. Filling Sta. East Chicago, Ind.
Hoppe Bros., Fort Wayne, Ind.
P & K Tire Store, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Rudy Tire Co., Fort Wayne, Ind.
Gates Quality Tire, Gary, Ind.
Newman Battery Shop, Gary, Ind.
Forsyth & Baldwin, Hammond, Ind.
C. A. Leach, Indiana Harbor, Ind.
S & S Tire & Battery, Indiana Harbor, Ind.
Brown Battery & Tire Shop, Michigan City, Ind.
F. Gold & Son, Whiting, Ind.
Whiting Service Station Whiting, Ind.



NOT ONLY A STRIKINGLY NEW CAR, BUT, MORE IMPORTANT,

A New PIERCE-ARROW!

THERE is a new car by Pierce-Arrow. An event sufficiently infrequent to never risk staleness, it has a parti cular brilliance today. For which there are several excellent reasons:

First, it is the most strikingly new car at the Show.

Again, there has never been a car which so rarely combines Continental ideas of beauty with American ideals of quality and value.

Finally—gloriously youthful addition to a distinguished line that it is—it is first and last a *Pierce-Arrow*. And that is the highest tribute ever paid an automobile.

* * *

Here, briefly, are the most immediately observable changes in the new car, so far as externals are concerned:

The bodies are gracefully low-swung. The lines and colorings are new and ultra-modish. The fenders suggest airplane wings. The roofs are visored.

Also, the radiator is much deeper, and there is a streamlined rear apron which masks the running gear completely and beautifully.

The new car has the famous fender headlamps which are so distinguishingly Pierce-Arrow or, as optional equipment, the bracket type of headlamps.

* * *

As to performance: Conservative engineers say that the new Pierce-Arrow is smoother at top speed than most cars of equal power traveling half as fast. Due in part to a lower center of gravity—insuring greater safety.

And perfected distribution of weight, scientific springing, and Houdaille shock absorbers, combine to yield riding qualities of such luxury as to be a revelation—*even in a Pierce-Arrow.*

* * *

You may purchase a Pierce-Arrow out of income, if you prefer. A simplified financing plan makes this a most practical procedure. Your present car accepted as cash up to the full amount of its appraisal valuation.

Twelve Custom-Built Models

Prices from $2900 *at Buffalo*

PIERCE-ARROW SALES CORPORATION (FACTORY BRANCH)

Telephone Michigan 2400 CHICAGO 2420-22 S. Michigan Avenue

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EDGEWATER BEACH HOTEL MOTOR SALON (Exhibits by Benell Motor Co.) (Longbeach 7272)

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Gano & Bleakley.....Mattoon, Ill.
Granberg & Beaubien, Inc.....
.....443-45 Madison St., Oak Park, Ill.
Right Garage.....La Salle, Ill.
Al Ditsch Motor Sales Co.....South Bend, Ind.
Thinker Motor Co.....Milwaukee, Wis.
James G. Barber.....1508 Elmwood Ave., Evanston, Ill.
Keigher Motor Sales.....Joliet, Ill.
Dickinson Machine & Motor Co.....Rockford, Ill.

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Robinson Auto Supply Co., Elgin, Ill.
Economy Tire Shop, Forest Park, Ill.
Reliable Tire & Battery Co., Freeport, Ill.
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Omer Beal, Chevrolet Garage, Geneva, Ill.
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Study Tire Co., Fort Wayne, Ind.
Gates Quality Tire, Gary, Ind.
Newman Battery Shop, Gary, Ind.
Forsyth & Baldwin, Hammond, Ind.
C. A. Leach, Indiana Harbor, Ind.
S & S Tire & Battery, Indiana Harbor, Ind.
Brown Battery & Tire Store, Michigan City, Ind.
F. Gold & Son, Whiting, Ind.
Whiting Service Station, Whiting, Ind.

KEEP MATERIALS MOVING, SECRET OF LOW PRICES

Straight Line System's Workings Explained.

BY ROY D. CHAPIN,
Chairman of the Board, Hudson Motor Car Co.

I believe the outstanding feature of the show is the general betterment of motor cars—improvements which add to satisfaction and pride.

The public's universal demand is for better and still better automobiles. We have long had utility in the medium and the lower price fields; now the public has called for and is receiving superior performance, better style and improved appearance—yet prices stay down. Four wheel brakes cost real money; so do chassis bettered throughout; so do superior upholstery and fittings. All create news standards of value. To provide these advances and yet keep prices moderate, a superlative manufacturing efficiency is necessary.

Modern Production Economies.

The public believes that all motor car plants employ straight line production methods. However, modern efficiencies go beyond this system of manufacturing. To cite our own company, let us assume that we build 1,500 cars a day. We are then building 1,500 axles, 1,500 motors, 1,500 transmissions a day and assembling them into cars.

Somewhere else 6,000 tires are being built for us daily—a very large order which will keep one or even several big tire divisions busy. The tire maker sets up moulds of the right size for us—once—and from then on operations are continuous, economical. His costs are low.

Somewhere else another manufacturer is making 3,000 head lamps a day for us; another 1,500 radiators, another 1,500 steering wheels. Each one of these manufacturers is doing his exact job daily, planning ahead, buying and working efficiently. Each day he ships us our contracted supply. Railways in turn deliver shipments on regular and prompt schedule. Even special steels, which possibly had to start six weeks earlier, reach their finished stage on schedule and are forwarded to us.

Materials in Transit.

Such is the modern development of the straight line system by a volume manufacturer. It is the one method that allows ever increasing quality with moderate prices. If our volume were so small that the tire maker, lamp maker, etc., could not set up a daily production for us, costs would begin to mount, for then these goods would have to be made in job lots and put into storage. Instead of always moving, parts would first handle into storage, then out of storage, then in job lots to us, always with the unproductive expenses of labor, warehouse space, and interest.

Naturally the volume manufacturer is at a great advantage in offering car values to the public; for, once volume is large enough, we have the true, complete straight line system, beginning with raw materials and finishing with the completed cars. All such activities are the servants of quality. They enable the public to get better cars, better material, better workmanship. Thus you have the finest quality, yet moderate cost.

A problem which faces the public as a whole is the providing of roads to care for the ever increasing use of automotive transportation. Twenty years ago we had to promote good roads as a pioneering idea. Now a new kind of pioneering is necessary—the pioneering of the city planner, of the highway engineer, of the public financier. Around our great centers of population we are building superhighways, double decked streets, separated crossings.

ENGINES OF HIGH COMPRESSION BIG '27 ACHIEVEMENT

Power, Speed Never Known Now Possible.

High compression engines, with their greater efficiency, are now recognized as among the last year's greatest contributions to motoring. That is the belief of Fred M. Zeder, vice president in charge of the Chrysler engineering organization.

"The new power plants, utilizing modern high compression fuels, have made possible a quality of motor car performance never before realized," said Mr. Zeder. "Power, speed, acceleration and hill climbing ability beyond any previous attainment have been enjoyed as the direct result of the combination of high compression engines and high compression fuels.

Engine Also Counts.

"It must be borne in mind, however, that not all engines, whether of apparently identical compression ratios, will give the same performance. In other words, something more is needed than to be able to say: 'This is a 6 to 1 compression ratio engine.'

"There is a vital distinction between compression ratio and compression pressure. One might design two engines with 6 to 1 compression ratios and one of them would be efficient while the other would deliver much less power, simply because of the difference in their compression pressures."

Compression ratio, Mr. Zeder explained, refers to the relative space occupied by gasoline vapor in the cylinder before and after the piston compresses it for explosion by the spark. With a 6 to 1 ratio the gas which filled the cylinder at the beginning of the upstroke occupies only one-sixth of that volume at the finish.

Bears Upon Output.

"It is a fundamental principle that initial compression pressure has a direct bearing on power output," Mr. Zeder continued. "Our laboratory experiments have demonstrated that the difference between effective and non-effective compression pressure depends on two factors: valve timing and resistance to drawing in the gas mixture charge. We have run test after test with the same design of engine with varying compression ratios and have found that efficient timing and free intake and exhaust systems result in a widely different output of power.

"The important fact brought out by our experience with high compression engines is that more torque and power can be obtained from a given displacement engine only by proper designing. This means added car performance without added cost. If anything, experience has shown that high compression results in increased gasoline economy when expressed in terms of miles per gallon."

Invents Valve Gadget to Regulate Tire Air

A valve to fit the free air hose and inflate tires to a predetermined pressure, eliminating guesswork and removal of the hose to test the air, has been invented. The valve consists of two cylinders, with a by-pass between them. The upper cylinder has a sliding sleeve and is marked in pounds. To use the sleeve is moved to the point where the figure for the desired pressure appears, and locked in place with a quarter turn. The device is then applied to the tire valve in the usual way, and passes air into the tube until the desired pressure is reached. At that point, any excess air is by-passed through the upper cylinder, escaping at the rear with a whistling noise to warn the user, and no more than the predetermined pressure can be put into the tire.

MAY NEED LUBRICATION.

When the car suddenly begins to steer hard, lack of lubrication is the first thing to suggest itself.

IF WINTER COMES!

[Photograph by Nash.]

CUSTOM BUILT FIELD WIDENING, MAKER DECLARES

Low Priced Car Spur to Demand.

BY G. A. KISSELL,
President, Kissel Motor Car Co.

The effect of the new low priced cars, in my opinion, will serve to draw even more sharply the line of demarcation between the standardized units designed primarily for transportation and the individualized quality cars, emphasizing beauty, luxury, and comfort.

Naturally, the number of people who appreciate the better things in life and are able to pay for them is comparatively small, but there always has been and always will be enough to maintain a brisk demand for cars that lead, rather than follow, the crowd.

Debt to Standardization.

The development of the low priced automobile is perhaps the most amazing thing that has ever happened in the history of the industry. No one has greater admiration than I for the leading spirits primarily responsible for this phenomenal development. And no one is quicker to acknowledge the debt of every automobile manufacturer to these pioneers, for without them there could not have been any such development, even in the fine car field, as has marked the past decade.

Every one knows that American supremacy in the automobile world is due to standardization, which has made quantity production possible. Standardization in mechanical parts has made it possible to produce custom built motor cars at a price that compares favorably with the quantity production units, but there are two features offered by the custom built car that obviously can never be given the standardized car: that is, ultra-precision in workmanship and individualized body styles.

Definite Field for Both.

Years ago there was much more competition between the quantity production car and the custom built unit. Now there is a definite field for both. With the general use of the automobile and the appearance of thousands and thousands of the same make and model of car, the value of the custom built car has become more and more pronounced in the eyes of the quality buyer, who wants individuality and distinctiveness more than mere low price.

Another thing contributing to the vogue of the more distinctive type of automobile is the custom of many families to have more than one car. The family that can afford to have two or three cars naturally wants these cars to reflect the prestige and dignity of the family. It is in this field that the custom built car is supreme.

The tremendous growth of the suburbs surrounding the metropolitan centers is another reason for the increased demand of quality cars. If the head of the family drives to his office, a round trip that may mean anywhere from 10 to 30 or 40 miles, he must have a high grade car in order to negotiate the distance with the greatest possible comfort.

SHOULD TIGHTEN CONNECTIONS.

Keep all connections of the cooling system as tight as possible. This is especially necessary if a radiator glycerin or similar anti-freeze is to be used in the cooling system. Glycerine finds the slightest opening and seeps through it; otherwise there is no way in which it can diminish in volume through the winter. For this reason it is best to see that there is not the slightest pinhole in the radiator. This may be tested first by running the engine a while with no water in the system until the radiator is thoroughly dry.

SEES CHARACTER AS ATTRIBUTE OF AUTOMOBILE

Paige Distributor Holds Car a Personality.

BY GEORGE H. BIRD.
President Bird-Sykes Co.

We generally think of character as a human asset. Yet it is not always expressed exclusively in human beings, at least not always directly. It is just as often expressed through the works of human beings, in the products of their creation.

In the category of character the automobile belongs especially. It is the creation of man for the use of mankind, and its degree of character may be determined by the measure of service built into it by its designers and the measure of satisfaction it renders its users.

And so it is that the motor car, after all, is indirectly the expression of character. Like humans, it has character, and the remarkable thing about it all is that the automobile has such a surprising number of the human attributes which go to make up character.

Qualities in Car.

We all admire dependability. The automobile of character should render it without flinching, and I might add that a car has to be made of the right stuff to give dependability to the highest degree. It's like loyalty in human beings. And that suggests such necessary factors as high quality of materials that go into the makeup of a car along with correct design and construction which permits the materials to deliver the greatest possible efficiency.

The automobile of character, like the man of character, "wears well," growing on its owner more and more each day as a human being grows on a friend more and more each day. Likewise, both have what we know as that lasting quality, which means that they have to be fundamentally right.

Character in automobiles implies beauty. Not the faddish, freakish kind of beauty, but the kind that has the highest type of artistry, the kind that is harmonious. And this same element of what we might call grace extends beyond and beneath the striking body lines down, to the smooth, easy travel of the car in motion.

Ideal of Honor.

Then, too, there must be the ideal of honor or there cannot be character. The car that gives the highest amount of honest value has character, for in that term is reflected the excellence of materials and correctness of design that cannot help but produce sterling service. There must be no skimping, no shortcutting of quality, no desire on the part of manufacturer or dealer to reap more than a fair profit.

This ideal of honor does not end with the building of a car. It is in the spirit of an organization which makes and sells the car, backs it, and is ever alert and willing to retain its customers by fair treatment, thereby making each one its friend so far as is humanly possible. Honor also insists upon correct representation of the product being sold.

What is the net result, the reward, of character? It is the creating of confidence, than which nothing is more vital and without which no permanent success and growth can be possible. An expanding circle of good will is the desired end always, the kind of good will that gets people conscientiously recommending a product, an organization, and its individuals.

Quotes Robert Graham.

"I could not close this theme without quoting seven words for which Robert C. Graham, one of the three Graham brothers, is responsible. Those words are: "To sell well is to serve well."

A product may be sold without serving correctly, but it will not be sold well. By selling well must be meant the kind of selling that makes a buyer satisfied, happy, and convinced that he has purchased honest value—more value than he had expected—and more of fair treatment and interest on the part of the seller than he had looked for.

MOTOR TAXES NUMEROUS.

Four times as many persons in the United States pay taxes on automobiles as pay income taxes.

REPLACING SALES TO GIVE MOTOR TRADE STABILITY

Chandler Sees End to Erratic Business.

BY F. C. CHANDLER,
President, Chandler-Cleveland Motor Corp.

In my opinion, the next few years should see the automobile industry in a stabilized condition and free from the abnormal ups and downs which have characterized it during the last few years.

F. C. CHANDLER.

The industry is assured each year a basic demand of between 2,000,000 and 3,000,000 cars which represent replacement sales. Nearly 50 per cent of the automobiles sold in the United States today replace old ones. Within the next five or six years the replacement business is expected to reach 75 per cent of the total.

Perceives New Business.

New business will be developed automatically by the normal increase in the population, by increasing family requirements which necessitate the purchase of two or more cars, by the development of suburban life and by increasing wealth. Foreign trade, which accounts for a substantial part of the entire automobile production, is just now being developed systematically and should show a steady rise in the next few years.

The average life of an automobile is estimated by the national automobile chamber of commerce at a little less than eight years. Manufacturers are working to increase this figure, but the average is likely to be reduced due to the much harder service to which cars are now exposed. More mileage will be obtained, but the service in number of years will be reduced.

Increase of Replacements.

The replacement business should show a marked increase in the next five years because the big volume production began only in 1922, and these cars are not being retired in large numbers yet. When retirement begins replacements should grow by leaps and bounds. In 1921 only 1,514,000 cars were produced in the United States, by 1922 this number had grown to 2,406,396. In 1923 the output was 3,694,237; in 1924, 3,243,285; in 1925, 3,839,302; in 1926, 3,939,933; and in 1927 approximately 3,500,000.

Obviously the trend of the industry is toward a stabilized production with new sales, replacements and exports all sharing with a more nearly definite percentage than has been the case in the past.

LUGS NEED ATTENTION.

Motor owners who look to the future take occasion to oil the lug nuts slightly while the oil can is handy. There may be no immediate need for changing a tire, but oil here helps to prevent rust. When it becomes necessary to remove the lugs, nothing facilitates the job so much as the absence of rust. The results of this job, which takes so little time, may be manifest some dark, dreary night when a puncture is the worst misfortune that can befall one.

EMERGENCY ROAD AID AWAITS EVERY DRIVER AT LEAST ONCE A YEAR

How often does the average motorist, driving the average car, have to call for emergency road aid in the course of a year?

Mr. Average Motorist probably will be surprised to find that out of every 1,000 motorists 130 have to call for emergency aid at least once a month.

According to the American Automobile association, this means that in the course of a year every motorist is scheduled "to be stuck" one and one-half times, even if he gets the average break from Lady Luck.

PREDICTS RISE OF CAR SALES DURING 1928

Examining all business factors even conservatively, the sale of the popular, well known cars should show an increase of from 15 to 20 per cent throughout the United States during the present year, according to C. F. Yonkers, Chicago branch manager of the Buick Motor company.

"While I feel that this is so throughout the nation, concerning Cook county, about which I have a fairly good knowledge, I am really certain that such will be the case," he said.

"I think we often fail to take account of one of the main factors that will make for such sales is the increase in the good roads movement. I understand that in the south a greater sale of motor cars is actually dependent on the percentage of good roads.

"But the remarkable fact in the great increase in the building of good roads is that the states and counties noted for their progress in this respect are still keeping a fast pace. Perhaps, the people of such territories actually know from experience that good roads are but the preliminary of greater prosperity.

"The program of road building in Chicago and Cook county and our outer drives are but concrete evidence of the enlightened policy city, county, and state officials are adopting in our community."

Drivers Should Watch Instruments Constantly

The instrument board is a bulletin board and the constantly changing reports it brings from various vital parts of the car should be of the greatest interest to the driver. This is the best argument that can be mustered against the practice of some individuals who drive with the dash light turned off. This light, now indirect on a majority of makes of cars, offers no obstacle in the way of glare that cannot be overcome with ease. The light never should be off at night.

Ohio Motorists Plan Safety Week in April

The Ohio State Automobile association is planning for a state-wide safety week to be held the week of April 23. The safety committee of the association is working out the program, which will include the testing of brakes, the inspection of headlights and a general educational campaign towards greater safety in traffic.

THE NEW

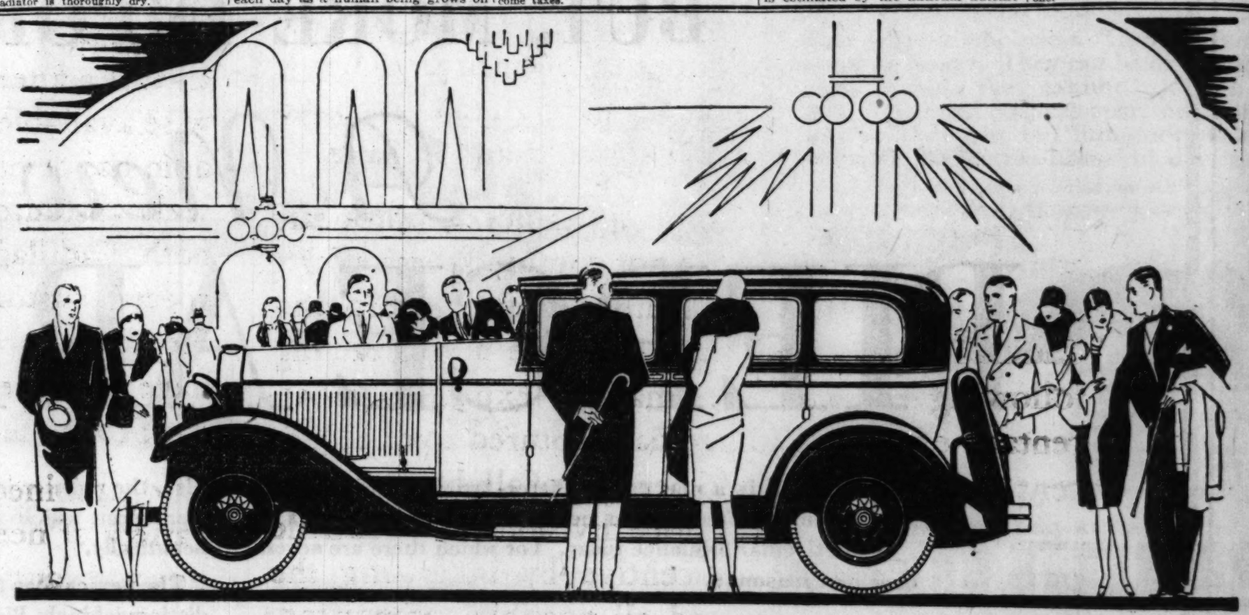
CADILLAC

may be bought on the

GMAC PLAN

To those who prefer to buy out of income, the GMAC Plan, operated by General Motors Acceptance Corporation, assures further saving and satisfaction to the buyer of a Cadillac—a product of General Motors.

GMAC PLAN
CONSUMER CREDIT



JUDGE THE CAR
BY THE PEOPLE AROUND IT

INTELLIGENT, poised, *discriminating*—it is to such a group that the Stearns-Knight presents the strongest appeal.

A rather cosmopolitan group may surround it at one time—for the Stearns-Knight is a car of the boulevard—a car that wins instant admiration in any sophisticated setting—adds a touch of distinction to any brilliant background—stands as an exclamation point of beauty before any stately entrance.

Then again you may find it surrounded by a group of sportsmen—who instantly recognize the spirit of the thoroughbred—whether it be found in a fine piece of horse-flesh or in a luxurious motor car. You may hear this group exclaim over the supple strength and fine workmanship of the chassis—over the sportive lines and trim, fresh appearance.

There is an atmosphere of invitation—of challenge about this car. It dares you to test its strength and speed—dares you to find a limit of its power and endurance—or a flaw in the artistry of the coachwork or in the smallest unit of construction. It is this air of pride which appeals so universally to American motorists—an assurance that Stearns-Knight dominates any gathering of fine cars.

Be sure to see the Stearns-Knight display at the Automobile Show.

STEARNS-KNIGHT SALES CORPORATION, CLEVELAND, OHIO

The Stearns-Knight is now available in a complete line of sixes and eights, ranging in price from $3250 upward, at Cleveland

10 *Outstanding Features*

A Knight Sleeve-Valve Motor
A Worm Drive Rear Axle
More than 100 horsepower
204 inches of springs
5-55 miles an hour in second
More speed in high than you'll ever use
9 bearing crankshaft
More braking surface
Life of unknown limits
Luxurious coachwork

Stearns-Knight

MOTOR CARS OF QUALITY

A. F. SCHULTZ CO.
2435-37 South Michigan Avenue Phone Victory 3200

CADILLAC-LASALLE

Creators of Today's Vogue in Motor Car Styles

IT IS obviously unfair to the older cars in the fine car field to attempt a comparison with Cadillac or La Salle. They are of the tempo, tastes and technique of yesterday. Whereas Cadillac and La Salle are the spirited and modernistic interpretation of a tomorrow so far ahead of today as to have already inspired many attempts to look like Cadillac and La Salle.

But enlightened and competent critics of motor cars and motor car values have not confused these efforts with the perfection of Cadillac craftsmanship and Cadillac and La Salle have won the most exacting following by a very large margin. Expressed in percentage of sales, Cadillac has captured over 60 per cent and La Salle over 46 per cent of all the purchases made in their respective price divisions. Now La Salle offers a still further incentive by increasing the measure of value beyond all possible comparison.

Every body type, from two to seven passengers, is included in the extensive La Salle line and the five new body styles just added comprise a two-passenger Business Coupe, five-passenger Family Sedan, five-passenger Coupe, five-passenger Cabriolet Sedan, and seven-passenger Family Sedan—the latter three on a 134-inch wheelbase.

The regally beautiful Cadillac, final embodiment of all that a finer car can be in this modern age, is likewise available in every variety of model that motordom has devised. Nor have the desires of those who seek absolute individuality been overlooked; for both Cadillac and La Salle are offered also with special custom-built bodies by Fisher and Fisher-Fleetwood and the exclusive group for whom they have been created have responded to an extent that has broken all precedent.

The combined Cadillac-La Salle line meets the widest variety of needs and tastes. Never has there been a line so beautiful, so complete, so varied.

All these advantages, plus the superb performance of the heavy duty, 90-degree, V-type, eight-cylinder engine, give the preference so overwhelmingly to Cadillac and La Salle that the dominant position they occupy is precisely what you would expect.

You are invited to inspect the Cadillac and La Salle exhibits at the National Automobile Show, the Shoreland Hotel, the Automobile Salon at the Drake Hotel, the special General Motors Showing at the Stevens Hotel and at all of our Chicago showrooms.

CADILLAC MOTOR CAR COMPANY, CHICAGO BRANCH
2301 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE

BRANCHES
818-26 Madison, Oak Park
4114 Irving Park Boulevard

BRANCHES
1810 Ridge Avenue, Evanston
5201 Broadway

Throughout America

the perfected Whippet *is breaking sales records!*

THE MOST VALUABLE CAR EVER OFFERED FOR SO LITTLE MONEY

	New Low Price	Reductions
SEDAN (4-Door)	$585	$140
Touring	$455	170
Roadster (2-Pass.)	485	
Roadster with rumble seat	525	170
Coupe	535	90
Cabriolet (Coupe)	545	200
Chassis	355	90

All prices f. o. b. factory

De Luxe Exhibit

at the **Palmer House** *Street Level*

just off main entrance on State Street

THE WHIPPET IS EVERYWHERE VOTED THE LEADER IN BEAUTY AND QUALITY

Viewed by 2,000,000 in 8 days

FOLLOWING the announcement of the perfected Whippet at sensationally reduced prices, more than 2,000,000 persons thronged the display rooms where these attractive cars are being shown.

In New York City 221,191 people visited one Willys-Overland Show Room, and many thousands more saw the cars at the Automobile Show. From every part of the country came similar reports of intense public interest.

Admiration for the Whippet is country-wide and orders are pouring in at a rate to tax the capacity of our four great plants at Toledo, Elmira, Pontiac and Toronto.

Fine Cars at Far Lower Prices

In the perfected Whippet added features of design, new items of equipment, enhanced beauty of line and color, plus the radical price reductions, raise the standard of light car value to a higher point than ever before.

The Whippet is a car of the most modern type—low-swung, graceful and roomy. Hundreds of thousands who have driven Whippets know its remarkable speed, flexibility, hill-climbing ability, safety, comfort and unsurpassed economy.

A Wealth of Features

Big 4-wheel brakes, extra long springs, full force-feed lubrication, gasoline tank at rear, silent timing chain, balloon tires and snubbers, Tryon shackles and adjustable steering-wheel are among its many features.

The Whippet holds the A. A. A. Coast-to-Coast Economy Record with an average of 43.28 miles to a gallon of gasoline; in a national test 5508 owners averaged 38 miles to a gallon. It accelerates from 5 to 30 miles in 11.5 seconds and brakes to a dead stop within 51 feet from a speed of 40 miles per hour.

See It This Week

You will have an excellent opportunity to see the perfected Whippet, and judge it for yourself, either at the Automobile Show, the De Luxe Exhibit in the Palmer House, or in the show rooms of the dealers listed below.

SOUTH

VAN HATTEM MOTOR SALES
120 E. 111th St.
Pullman 2023

GORDON MOTOR CO.
6050 Cottage Grove Ave.
Hyde Park 8210

HARRY J. MAPP, INC.
6739-41 S. Western Ave.
Republic 0341

BALZEKAS MOTOR SALES
4028 Archer Ave.
Lafayette 2082

J. H. TEDENS & SON
Lemont, Ill.

KICKERT'S AUTO SALES
Harvey and South Holland, Ill.
South Holland 1420

LONGWOOD DRIVE MOTOR SALES
11110 Longwood Drive
Beverly 4086

HEJNA AUTO SALES
5926-28 S. Keeler Ave.
Republic 7687

CLEARING MOTOR SALES
5615-17 W. 63rd St.
Prospect 1526

R & P MOTOR SALES
7637 So. Halsted St.
Triangle 7453

GORDON MOTOR CO.
3419 Michigan Ave.
Victory 3500

NORTH

GOTTSCHALK-KUPFER MOTOR SALES
4066 Milwaukee Ave. and 5434 Higgins Ave.
Pensacola 6672

C. H. BRIGGS
1107 Chicago Ave., Evanston
University 140

IRVING PARK OVERLAND-KNIGHT CO.
4216 Irving Park Blvd.
Pensacola 4420-1

NIESEN, O'CONNOR & FROESEL CO.
4315 Lincoln Ave.
Buckingham 6071

GORDON MOTOR CO.
5100-08 Broadway
Long Beach 6913

O. E. JOHNSON MOTOR SALES, INC.
950 & 956-58 Diversey Blvd.
Buckingham 8810

ANDERSON-CLAUSON MOTOR CO.
3034-40 Lawrence Ave.
Keystone 2727

GEO. HENNING
Palatine, Ill.

WEST

J. G. ROSE MOTOR SALES
La Grange, Ill. La Grange 60

DES PLAINES AUTO CO.
Des Plaines, Ill. Des Plaines 284

ANDERSON BROS. MOTOR CO.
Berwyn, Ill. Berwyn 659-R

BRANCH-KORTHALS, TORSET, INC.
5843-45 W. North Ave.
Merrimac 4320

VESELY BROTHERS MOTOR SALES
3819 Ogden Ave.
Lawndale 6594

BECKER-FOX MOTOR CO.
2479-81 Milwaukee Ave.
Spaulding 0300

WICKMAN MOTOR SALES
612 Lake Street
Maywood, Ill. Maywood 5982

WALTER F. MARGGRAF OVERLAND SALES
3324 W. Jackson Blvd.
Nevada 3324

GORDON MOTOR CO.
3305-9 West North Avenue
Spaulding 2552

UBER MOTOR SALES
717-725 North Ogden Ave.
Haymarket 6715

PARKWAY AUTO SALES CO.
5934 W. 22nd St., Cicero
Cicero 1037

RADWAY SALES CO.
533-39 Madison St., Oak Park, Ill.
Euclid 635

LE ROY MOTOR SALES, INC.
4635 Washington Blvd.
Columbus 0131

WEST GRAND MOTOR SALES
Elmwood Park, Illinois
River Grove 686

The climax of fourteen years' effort—

a NEW WILLYS-KNIGHT

Lowest prices in Willys-Knight history open a great new field

PRESENTING at the 1928 Automobile Show a low-priced Six of typical Willys-Knight quality, means that this company has reached the goal of fourteen years—a Willys-Knight Six at the lowest price in history!

The supremacy of the Willys-Knight sleeve-valve engine is a matter of general knowledge—not only to more than 300,000 owners, but to leading engineers as well. Naturally, it costs more to build this superior engine. It is only today, after nearly a decade and a half of constant experiments, and with greatly improved and increased manufacturing facilities, that we have reached our goal of bringing the *patented* Willys-Knight sleeve-valve engine into a lower price field.

for only $1145

F.O.B. *Factory*

The new Standard Six is thoroughly qualified to carry on the high Willys-Knight tradition, built on thousands of owner endorsements. It has the same velvet smoothness—silent power—simple, trouble-free design—quick starting—ease of control—marked economy—rugged stamina.

Two other brilliant Sixes complete this distinguished line

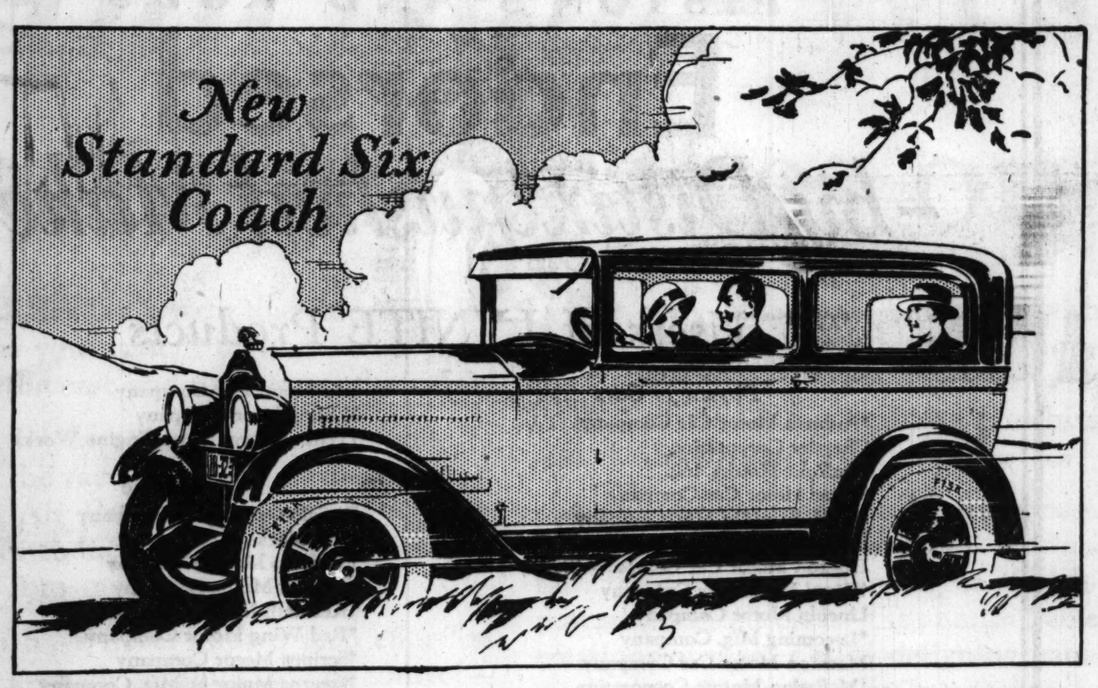
Willys-Knight Special Six—improved, finer; now still further distinguished by such advanced features as crown fenders, window reveals, steel-rimmed roof, beautiful new color options.

Willys-Knight Great Six—taking front rank with America's most luxurious cars. Now a larger, more powerful engine insures even higher and smoother speed, and even flashier acceleration.

Be sure to inspect these finer Willys-Knights for 1928—at the Auto Show or at the display room of any Willys-Overland dealer.

Willys-Knight Sixes range in price from $1145 to $2695, in the Standard Six, Special Six, and Great Six divisions.

Prices f. o. b. factory and specifications subject to change without notice. Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio.



Important advantages of the new Willys-Knight Standard Six

Patented high compression sleeve-valve engine; 45-horsepower

Positive, mechanical-type 4-wheel brakes

Narrow body posts at windshield for clear vision

8 Timken bearings in front axle for easiest steering

Roomy, comfortable interiors

Wide, deeply cushioned form-fitting seats

Light control for dimming, on toe board at left

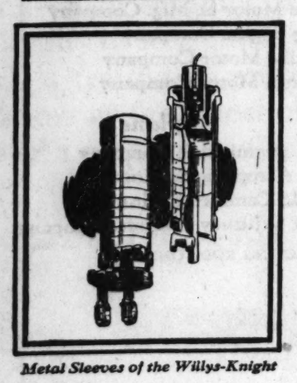
Adjustable steering wheel on all models

Adjustable front seat on Sedan

Better ventilation—extra large cowl ventilator, and a windshield that opens exceptionally wide

Remote controls on doors, convenient to the hand

Thermostat—air cleaner—oil rectifier

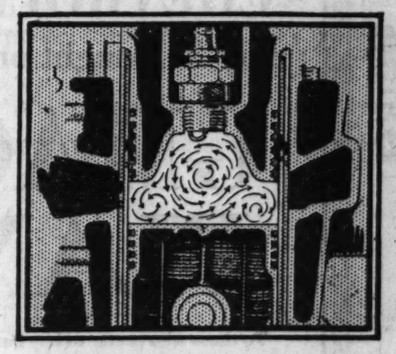


Metal Sleeves of the Willys-Knight

High compression with any gas!

The simplicity of the *patented* Willys-Knight engine is responsible for its remarkable efficiency. Two metal sleeves in each cylinder move smoothly, silently up and down, one within the other, in a protective film of oil. They admit and expel gas through openings in their sides. There is no complicated valve mechanism with tappets and cams. There are no valve springs to weaken, or to collect carbon, and thereby destroy compression.

The spherical cylinder head of the Willys-Knight directs the full force of the explosion straight downward against the piston, making the most efficient use of the highly compressed gas. Such carbon as forms serves only to seal the chamber even more perfectly. As a result, the Willys-Knight engine gives *high uniform compression* at all times, at all speeds—and *with any gas*. And it is the only type of engine that constantly grows smoother and quieter with use.



Compression Chamber of the Willys-Knight

3 WILLYS-OVERLAND DISPLAYS

COLISEUM
North Hall and Main Floor

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VAN HATTEM MOTOR SALES
120 E. 111th St.
Pullman 2023

GORDON MOTOR CO.
3419 Michigan Ave.
Victory 3500

B. & F. MOTOR SALES
7637 So. Halsted St.
Triangle 7453

CLEARING MOTOR SALES
5615-17 W. 63rd St.
Prospect 1526

HEJNA AUTO SALES
5926-28 S. Kedzie Ave.
Republic 7687

WILLYS-KNIGHT SALES CO.
14-16 Illinois St.
Chicago Heights, Ill.

KICKERT'S AUTO SALES
Harvey and South Holland, Ill.
South Holland, Ill.

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Lemont, Ill.

BALZEKAS MOTOR SALES
4028 Archer Ave.
Lafayette 2082

HARRY J. MAPP, INC.
6730-41 S. Western Ave.
Republic 6341

GORDON MOTOR CO.
6050 Cottage Grove Ave.
Dorchester 3817

NORTH

GOTTSCHALK-KUFFER MOTOR SALES
4866 Milwaukee Ave. & 5434 Higgins Ave.
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GEO. HENNING
Palatine, Ill.

ANDERSON-CLAUSON MOTOR CO.
3634-40 Lawrence Ave.
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O. E. JOHNSON MOTOR SALES, INC.
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GORDON MOTOR CO.
5100-08 Broadway
Long Beach 6913

NIESEN, O'CONNOR & PROESEL CO.
4315 Lincoln Ave.
Buckingham 6071

IRVING PARK OVERLAND-KNIGHT CO.
4216 Irving Park Blvd.
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C. H. BRIGGS, INC.
1109-11 Chicago Ave., Evanston
University 140

WEST

DES PLAINES AUTO CO.
Des Plaines, Ill. Des Plaines 284

ANDERSON BROS. MOTOR CO.
Berwyn, Ill. Berwyn 650-R

BRANCH-KORTHALS, TORSET, INC.
5843-45 W. North Ave.
Merrimac 4330

VESELY BROTHERS MOTOR SALES
3819 Ogden Ave.
Lawndale 6394

BECKER-FOX MOTOR CO.
2749-51 Milwaukee Ave.
Spaulding 6300

OVERLAND MOTOR CO., 19 West 26th Street
Willys-Knight Trucks—Whippet Commercial Cars

PALMER HOUSE
De Luxe Exhibit

WICKMAN MOTOR SALES
612 Lake Street
Maywood, Ill. Maywood 5982

WALTER MARGGRAF OVERLAND SALES
3324 W. Jackson Blvd.
Nevada 3324

GORDON MOTOR CO.
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LE ROY MOTOR SALES, INC.
4635 Washington Blvd.
Columbus 6131

WEST GRAND MOTOR SALES
Elmwood Park, Illinois
River Grove 686

J. G. ROSE MOTOR SALES
La Grange, Ill. La Grange 88

SEES ASSURANCE OF PROSPERITY IN '28 IN ALL LINES

Motor Industry Stabilizer, A. R. Glancy Says.

BY A. R. GLANCY
[President and General Manager, Oakland Motor Car Co.]

Now that the returns are in for the year 1927—certainly as prosperous a year as even the most optimistic predicted twelve months ago and only slightly behind the preceding peak year—it is no doubt timely to scan the horizon of business for indications as to what this coming year will bring.

A. R. GLANCY.

It has been predicted by one of the most eminent financial men in the country, who is noted for his conservatism, that this year will see a production of 5,000,000 motor vehicles. I do not know that this will come to pass, but I do feel that we will experience a healthy year and an extremely prosperous one.

Influence on Business.

Keeping the motor car industry—the largest in the world—on an even keel means much to general prosperity, for upon its prosperity depends the prosperity of millions of our citizens and the degree to which it has become stabilized has a tremendous influence on the stabilization of business as a whole. The industry has become today one of the barometers by which we judge of general prosperity.

One of the soundest practices in the industry is the policy of most manufacturers to gear production closely to actual sales. This makes for stability. Regardless of any conditions that might adversely affect general business, the house of the motor industry is in such order that stocks on hand could be easily liquidated. This gearing of production closely to sales is pretty much general in the whole business world. It is sound and healthy.

Opinion as to Future.

Much fearful comment has been made that the automotive industry cannot continue to grow by leaps and bounds. I feel there has been much misunderstanding about the whole situation. There has not been a tremendous growth, in total, of production during the last five years. It is true that there has been a shifting of growth from some companies to others, but the total has not varied to any tremendous extent. It is practically stabilized at present.

Based on a registration of 25,000,000 cars and trucks in the United States, which will be reached shortly, the replacement demand, plus the export demand and the normal growth, would require a production of approximately 4,500,000 motor vehicles a year—a figure that has not yet been reached. In addition to these three markets, there is a constantly growing trend in the two car family field.

Exports Are Large.

I do not believe it is generally realized that at the present time automotive exports from this country rank third. In 1926 these exports from our country amounted to more than $337,000,000, being led only by raw cotton and petroleum products. For the first eight months of last year the automotive exports amounted to nearly $288,000,000, or 24 per cent more than the same period the previous year. A 24 per cent growth is phenomenal and still our European markets, while on the upgrade, are far from being as yet in a strong financial position to purchase our products.

The two car family market is a comparatively recent development. It has been primarily brought about by the development of the suburban, village, and town communities about the larger cities, together with the frequent need of two cars by professional and business men for the requirements of their business, social, and family life.

Oldest Concrete Shows Improvement with Age

Tests made recently on the oldest concrete pavement in the United States at Bellefontaine, O., showed the concrete was not only in perfect condition but was actually stronger than when first put into service. The section of pavement is considerably less than a mile.

Why it is important to filter the oil in your engine

The AC Oil Filter removes the dirt, sludge, metal particles and other foreign matter from the oil, thereby eliminating excessive engine wear and frequent oil changing, thus minimizing repair bills and oil expense.

When the oil filter becomes filled with dirt it has taken from the oil, it ceases to function. Only by installing a renewal cartridge when needed, insuring continuous filtration, can the oil be kept clean.

Attendants at our booth, or any dealer, will gladly show you how to test your AC Oil Filter.

AC Spark Plug Company
FLINT Michigan

AC

The Standard Spark Plug of the World

SEES 100,000 CAR INCREASE IN STATE IN '28

State Secretary Reports $14,839,000 Fees.

[Continued from page one.]

increase of 158,838 over the preceding year. There was an increase of 145,473 in 1925 and 106,583 in 1926.

Saturation Not Visible.

It will be seen, therefore, that in view of the renewed activity of the industry the estimate of 100,000 for the coming year is conservative. No saturation point is in sight. In fact we have quit talking about a saturation point. Like tomorrow, it never comes.

An increase of 100,000 in the registration of automobiles in this state will mean the collection of considerably more than $16,000,000 in fees this year. In 1916 the fees amounted to only $1,242,509. More than twice this amount was collected in 1918 and collections have been increasing at the rate of more than a million and a quarter dollars since that time. We passed the $10,000,000 mark in 1924.

Has Collected $90,000,000.

To date, we have collected, since the beginning of my administration of the office in 1917, a total of more than $90,000,000, one-half more than the original $60,000,000 bond issue.

When the plan for financing road construction with automobile fees was being discussed in 1917, there was considerable doubt of my contention that the fees would be sufficient to pay off the $60,000,000 bond issues in 20 years. This fact is significant of the enormous growth in the number of automobiles beyond the expectations of the most optimistic ten years ago.

The huge sums paid in by automobile owners during the decade have enabled the state to pave 6,000 miles of highway, increasing the usefulness of automobiles and thus encouraging the automotive industry.

Proof for Roads.

The fact that Illinois has a higher percentage increase in automobiles this year than many other states not having such good highway facilities is conclusive proof that good roads promote automobile sales.

The automobile department is operating on a smaller cost per car registered this year than ever before, although it has previously established the reputation of being the most efficient and economical department of its kind in the country. Owing to advantageous contracts on plates and to other reductions made possible by increasing the efficiency of the department, it will cost not more than 32 cents per license to register the motor vehicles in Illinois this year. This 32 cents includes the cost of the two plates, postage, freight and expressage, clerk hire and in fact everything that has to do with the automobile department. In no other comparable state is the cost so low and in some it is six times higher.

Fees collected by the department since 1916 have increased more than 1,130 per cent, but, on the basis of fees collected the pro rata operating costs of the department have been decreased 41 per cent in the same period.

Auto Twice Stolen Winds Up in Arizona

Something of an oddity in western automobile thefts is the two-time recovery in Arizona of an automobile stolen twice in Kansas City by different individuals at different times. On its first trip westward it was stopped at Yuma and on the second at Phœnix, where were arrested two young men who were using it on a trip to see the world.

Advertising Makes Wheels Go Around in Auto Industry

In the rapid leap of the automotive industry from comparative insignificance to the greatest single business of the world, the part played by advertising is too important to be overlooked. This is part of a statement made by Charles A. Tucker, who, as sales manager of the Peerless Motor Car corporation and in other important capacities, has been affiliated with the industry from its swaddling clothes days.

CHARLES A. TUCKER.

"In no other industry has the competition been so keen over a period of years," says Mr. Tucker. "It took a company of great strength and stability to remain in the field. A few years ago at the automobile show, size, of space alloted to an individual manufacturer was necessarily small because so many makers had to be provided with room in which to display their products. Today the passenger car makers number thirty-two.

"Not one has been able to survive the test without the aid of advertising. Not one today could hope to sell its output without this very necessary selling help. Not one could expect to retain its selling organization in the field without a definite, fixed schedule on which dealers, distributors and branches could count to help them stimulate and keep alive interest in the cars they sell.

"If it were not for the power of advertising, production schedules would have to be cut. Buying power of the manufacturer would be decreased. Costs would mount. And the automobile, instead of actually being lower in price than it was a decade ago, would be considerably higher. From the start, advertising in newspapers and other periodicals has helped materially to lower costs.

"Another positive advantage to the public is this: While advertising helps the worthy product towards quick success, it just as speedily puts the unworthy product out of existence. For a car, or any other commodity, must live up to the expectation of the public created by its advertising or it is doomed to failure."

GIVES REASONS FOR PREDICTING RECORD YEAR

Fewer Purchases in '27 Plus Prosperity Now.

BY R. H. GRANT,
[Vice President of the Chevrolet Motor Co.]

In view of the fact that the 1928 automobile market promises to be the largest the industry has ever witnessed, it is interesting to speculate on the factors that will determine the success of individual cars and companies.

R. H. GRANT.

Two of several reasons for a probable expansion in the automobile market this year are first that the country is generally prosperous and second that the market in 1927 was smaller than might reasonably have been expected because one of the largest producers was out of the field part of the year.

As a result of the delay in buying in 1927 there should be a corresponding additional impetus given to automobile sales this year. Figures indicate that the 1927 market was approximately 500,000 cars below normal expectancy.

This being the case, theoretically at least, this year's market should be at least one-half million cars greater than what would normally be projected for the year.

After satisfying ourselves that the prediction of a large market is sound, the next matter of interest is to consider the amount of business the various types of cars will do in the 1928 market. In attempting to project the business that any one class of cars will do in the 1928 market. In attempting to project the business that any one class of cars will do, it is necessary to consider three factors. First, the size of the market, and from what has been stated above, this seems to be well taken care of in 1928 by existing conditions. Second, the worth of the product. Third, the size and strength of the organization that merchandises and services the product.

The automobile market divides itself into price classes. Naturally, the cars in the lower price field are sold in the largest numbers, because they fit the pocketbooks of more people. By the reasoning the medium price group appeals to the next larger class of people and the high price group to only such people as have incomes that enable them to buy the most luxurious in motor cars.

AUTO INDUSTRY FACES DAWN OF GREATEST YEAR

Tribune Survey Points to Stimulating Forces.

[Continued from page one.]

more cars than usual to the used car market or the junk heap.

Down to date, the largest gain the industry ever enjoyed was in 1923, when sales rose 1,300,000 in a single year. The 3,950,000 cars produced in that year took a large section of the population out of the market for some time to come. The life of a car may, by patience, be prolonged to seven, eight, or more years, but it is probable that the average number of years which new car buyers operate their cars does not exceed five. In 1923 all those 1923 cars will be five years old.

Developments Tempt Buyers.

The startling developments in design which leading manufacturers are introducing this year are bound to be effectively tempting to the 1923 car owners. If the owners of 1923 cars alone were to seek new automobiles this year, they would require a half million more units than were sold to all classes of buyers in 1927. No mistake about it, there is going to be a big replacement demand in 1928.

But though the bulk of new car sales may have to go for replacement, this does not mean that the possibilities for growth are confined to that source. Millions of first buyers are still to be found. Three-quarters of a million new cars can be sold to new buyers in Illinois alone during 1928 and a half million more in the states of Michigan, Indiana, and Wisconsin, if the rate of buying in these states is brought to that of the nearby state of Iowa.

And if the sales in all the United States where present automobile average density is below that of the national average should be brought to the average density of the country, six and one-half million new buyers would be sold. Then there are possible increases of sales by reason of the increases in population and from exports.

1927 Conditions Abnormal.

Under the abnormal conditions which prevailed during 1927, actually fewer cars were sold than in either of the preceding years. However, only one price group showed any considerable diminution in sales from the peak year. The following is a comparison of the new car sales by price groups during the first three-quarters of 1927 with the same period in each of the two preceding years.

GROUP—	CHANGE.
Highest priced autos	*5.6 †3.3
Second highest priced autos	*13.1 †1.2
Third highest priced autos	*42.3 †1.4
Lowest priced automobiles	‡26.4 †28.8
All groups	‡6.5 †16.4

*Per cent gain from 1925.
†Per cent decline from 1926.
‡Per cent decline from 1925.

The total number of automobiles sold in 1927 was thus smaller than in either 1925 or 1926 but the drop was almost exclusively confined to the lowest priced group. Moreover, in the lowest priced group the decline was localized. The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce reports that the production of all companies except Ford in the first nine months of 1927 totaled 2,607,498 cars, or 11.3 per cent more than in the first nine months of 1926. Since, as we noted above for all cars, the Ford included, there was a decline of 16 per cent for the year, the drop in automobile production is attributed to the decline in production and sale of the Ford.

Again, the drop in Ford sales has not apparently been due to any inherent difficulties in the marketing of cars in the lowest priced group. There were 523,542 Chevrolets sold during the first nine months of 1927, a gain of 40 per cent over the number sold in the same period in 1926. Another large competitor of the Ford, the Essex, sold in the same period 139,921 cars, or 30 per cent more than a year ago.

Finally it is to be noted that a considerable part of the Ford decline is due to deferred buying. The Ford company reported that more than 200,000 actually bought the new Fords and paid deposits on them without knowing when delivery was to be made and what the car would look like. Following the showing of the car, backed by a magnificent advertising campaign, orders for many thousands were placed, building up a tremendous back log.

It is of course recognized that after the back orders for the new Ford have been filled, competition in the low price field is going to be intense, but there is no doubt that more low priced cars, taken altogether, will be sold than ever before. And if industry generally shows anything like the improvement now predicted for it in most quarters, there is going to be a healthy increase in each of the other automobile price groups.

Sets Sales at 5 Million.

Mr. John Raskob, treasurer of the General Motors company, has publicly stated it as his conviction that five million cars will be sold during 1928, confirming a previous statement of the president of the company that the output next year will be larger than ever before. General Motors thinks that 1,500,000 Fords will be sold. Mr. Ford himself stated that he expects to sell 1,300,000 at $450 each.

There is a remarkable coincidence in the two forecasts about Ford. If the larger estimate shall prove to be the correct one the other manufacturers need to sell only as many cars as they did this year to produce a figure of 5,000,000, a not unlikely condition.

HIGHER PRICED CARS GAIN IN POPULARITY

BY GEORGE C. HUBBS,
Assistant to the President, Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company.

In the early days of the motor car industry when the first low priced cars made their appearance some seers predicted the doom of the high priced car. And, in succeeding years, at fairly regular intervals, the prediction was repeated.

With the most recent production figures in front of me, all confidence in these early prognostications is lost, because it is found that the higher priced market is larger than ever before.

Americans are never going to stop striving for better things. If the day ever comes when they do the time then will have arrived for the collapse of the market for better cars, better homes, better furniture, better clothes, and better everything else. To date the dollar watch has not made inroads on fine timepieces; the machine woven rug has not destroyed the market for Orientals; the knockdown house has not replaced the fine residences in select neighborhoods.

The future of the higher priced car has possibilities which reach far beyond its present proportions because there are increasing numbers among the nearly twenty millions of American car owners who annually are satisfying their desires for something better than the car they now own.

Announce Carey Jones as Local Branch Head

The commercial truck division of the American-La France company has announced the appointment of Carey A. Jones as manager of the company's Chicago branch. Mr. Jones comes to Chicago from Nashville, where he was prominent in the truck field. H. P. Thompson, who has been associated with the American-La France company for a number of years, has been appointed a special representative.

THE NEW

Bigger and Better

CHEVROLET
may be bought on the

GMAC PLAN

To those who prefer to buy out of income, the GMAC Plan, operated by General Motors Acceptance Corporation, assures further saving and satisfaction to the buyer of a Chevrolet —a product of General Motors.

GMAC PLAN
CONSUMER CREDIT

LYNITE

PISTONS AND RODS

Endorsed

—by Distinguished Makers

Users of LYNITE Products

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*Auburn Motor Car Company
Chrysler Corporation
†DuPont Motors, Inc.
*Elcar Motor Car Company
†H. H. Franklin Mfg. Company
Hudson Motor Car Company (Hudson)
Hudson Motor Car Company (Essex)
†Kissel Motor Car Company
Lincoln Motor Company
*Lycoming Mfg. Company
Marmon Motor Car Company
†McFarlan Motors Corporation
Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company
†Pierce Arrow Motor Car Company
Reo Motor Car Company
*Stutz Motor Car Company

Bus and Truck
American Car & Foundry Company
†Autocar Company
International Motor Company

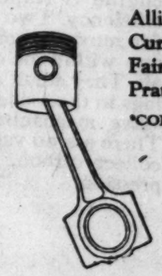
†PISTONS AND CONNECTING RODS

Reo Motor Car Company
White Motor Company
†Yellow Sleeve Valve Engine Works

Marine
Buffalo Gas Engine Company
Elco Works
Evinrude Motor Company
Johnson Motor Company
†Kermath Mfg. Company
*Red Wing Motor Company
†Scripps Motor Company
†Stearns Motor & Mfg. Company
Sterling Engine Company
The Caille Motor Company
†Universal Motor Company

Airplane
Allison Engineering Company
Curtiss Aeroplane & Motor Co.
Fairchild Caminez Engine Co.
Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Company

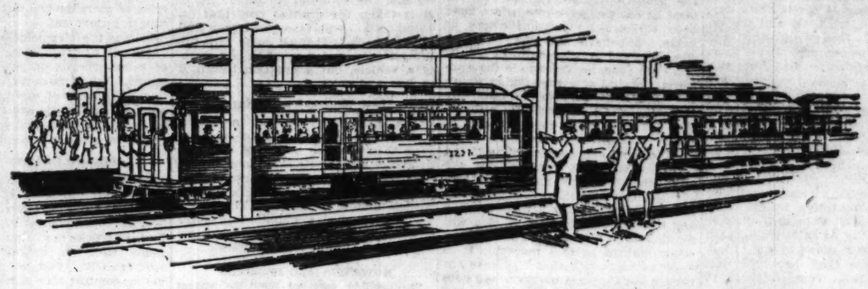
*CONNECTING RODS ONLY



That such an imposing array of outstanding manufacturers use LYNITE is convincing testimony that these strong aluminum alloys are truly the key to finer motor performance.

ALUMINUM COMPANY OF AMERICA
PITTSBURGH, PA.
ALUMINUM · IN · EVERY · COMMERCIAL · FORM

Speeding Trains Use Westinghouse Air Brakes!



Westinghouse Air Brakes Make Subways Safe!

Big Motor Busses Use Westinghouse Brakes!

And Now—Westinghouse Vacuum Brakes on Chandler!

HERE at last is a car that stops as quick as you want it to stop—with three times the ease and three times the safety!

As the first American automobile to adopt the vacuum brakes of the Westinghouse Air Brake Company—Chandler now introduces railroad efficiency and safety into motoring.

You have never known such effortless driving—such absolute ease of control—such ability to stop quickly and smoothly—such a feeling of protection—as you will know at the wheel of a New Royal Eight or a new Six by Chandler.

The only other cars equipped with brakes of this type are built in Europe—such famous high-priced cars as Mercedes, Daimler, Minerva, Isotta-Fraschini and Sunbeam!

And besides introducing Westinghouse Brakes, the newest Chandler models raise the curtain on a new degree of high-powered magnificence—the unmistakable creations of master body designing, master engineering, master craftsmanship.

New cars that hug the ground with an extraordinary low center gravity—with the remarkable vitality and stamina of Chandler's Pikes Peak high-compression motor—with advantages, comforts and conveniences too numerous to mention.

For instance—you can lubricate the Chandler chassis from end to end by merely pressing a plunger. Chandler is equipped with the "One Shot" centralized lubrication system—fool-proof and certain!

Don't miss seeing Chandler at the Automobile Show. Don't miss a chance to try a drive. The new prices range from $995 to $2195, f. o. b. factory. All comparisons will reveal that Chandler is today's most valuable car for the money!

2521 Michigan Ave. **THOMAS J. HAY, Inc.** Victory 8200

LOCAL DEALERS

BERGSTROM AUTO SALES CO., 820-22 W. 59th St., Chicago, Ill.
DIVERSEY CHANDLER MOTOR CO., 2801 N. Crawford Ave., Chicago, Ill.
JACKSONVILLE AUTO SALES, 1422 E. 67th St., Chicago, Ill.
TOM HAY MOTORS CO., 4624 Washington Blvd., Chicago, Ill.
LAWN MANOR MOTOR SALES, 6443 S. Kedzie Ave., Chicago, Ill.
LUDWIG MOTOR SALES, 4844 Lincoln Ave., Chicago, Ill.
MANOR CHANDLER AUTO SALES, 5718 S. Western Ave., Chicago, Ill.
PARKER GARAGE, 2718 N. Cicero Ave., Chicago, Ill.
QUAN BROS. MOTOR SALES, 1300 W. 79th St., Chicago, Ill.
D. S. MILLER & CO., 25th and Randolph St., Bellwood, Ill.
DOWNERS GROVE GARAGE, Downers Grove, Ill.
TOM HAY & SON, INC., 1819 Ridge Ave., Evanston, Ill.
JOHN SCACCIA, 25th Ave. and Lake St., Melrose Park, Ill.
MASSEY-LIVINGSTON MOTOR CO., 449 Madison St., Oak Park, Ill.

WHOLESALE DEALERS

ARCOLA, ILL.—Geo. Ewald
AURORA, ILL.—Franklin-Drew Co.
BEECHER, ILL.—Henry Wehmhoefer
BLOOMINGTON, ILL.—Sweeting Motor Co.
CERRO GORDO, ILL.—Ira G. Leedy
CHICAGO HEIGHTS, ILL.—Pagoria Auto Sales
CLINTON, ILL.—Clinton Chandler Motor Sales
DANVILLE, ILL.—L. F. ALBEA
DEKALB, ILL.—H. G. Gerlach
ELGIN, ILL.—Elgin Chandler Auto Co.
FREEPORT, ILL.—C. A. Haller Sales Co.
FULTON, ILL.—Fulton Chandler Co.
GALENA, ILL.—Murphy Garage & Service Station
GALESBURG, ILL.—L. W. Hazlett
GARY, IND.—E. E. Price
GILMAN, ILL.—White Front Auto Sales
GLEN ELLYN, ILL.—Five Corners Garage
HAMMOND, IND.—F. W. Lute
HINSDALE, ILL.—Lincoln Garage
JOHNSBURG, ILL.—Central Garage
JOLIET, ILL.—Kelsall Motor Co.
KANKAKEE, ILL.—Wm. Ferris
KEWANEE, ILL.—Kewanee Motor Sales
LADD, ILL.—Henry Knauf
LA SALLE, ILL.—Koenig & Korte
LOWELL, IND.—Felder Bros.
MORRIS, ILL.—Bert Thorsen
NAPERVILLE, ILL.—W. H. Richardson
ODELL, ILL.—W. C. Trockers
OTTAWA, ILL.—Olsen Garage
PEORIA, ILL.—Dunlay Motor Co.
REDDICK, ILL.—T. J. Buckley
ROCKFORD, ILL.—Bergstrom Motor Co.
STERLING, ILL.—John L. Wesner
STREATOR, ILL.—Samors Chandler Mot. Co.
VALPARAISO, IND.—C. M. Krieger
WAUKEGAN, ILL.—Chandler Lake Shore Garage
WOODWORTH, ILL.—Brutlag & Blanken

A CHASSIS OPERATING UNDER ITS OWN POWER DEMONSTRATES THE WONDERFUL WESTINGHOUSE BRAKE AND FAMOUS ONE-SHOT LUBRICATING SYSTEM AT 2521 S. MICHIGAN AVE.

CHANDLER-CLEVELAND MOTORS CORPORATION CLEVELAND

CHANDLER

NEW ROYAL EIGHTS NEW BIG SIXES NEW SPECIAL SIXES

ERA OF MOTOR MARKS SUMMIT OF PROSPERITY

Greatest Rise in Buying Power Coincident.

BY DuBOIS YOUNG,
President of the Hupp Motor Car Corporation.

Transportation is a basic fundamental of human life. Every great material development in the world has been expedited by new or improved transportation methods. The new eras that followed Columbus' discovery of America, the first steamship, the locomotive, telegraph, telephone, electric light, motor car, airplane, and radio serve to illustrate this truism.

DU BOIS YOUNG.

The period covered by the automobile industry's growth is the period which has seen the greatest rise in individual buying power that the world has ever known. The very root of American prosperity lies in the fact that, with improved manufacturing methods, this country has been able to increase wages and lower cost of its finished products. While wages today are much higher than before the outbreak of the world war, the automobile industry is an outstanding example of producing its cars actually at much lower price and with better quality. The 1914 dollar will buy practically twice as much motor car today, and a motor car much more than twice as good.

The automobile has proved its usefulness from practically every standpoint. It has doubled its appeal because it is personal transportation. The desire to travel is instinctive.

40,000,000 by 1940.

Expectations are that five million motor cars will be built and sold in 1928—the greatest number yet. There are 25 million motor cars in use in America today. There will be 40 millions by 1940.

The importance of the automotive industry can scarcely be overstated. From a comparatively small factor less than a score of years ago, it has grown to a point today where the business of building, selling and servicing motor vehicles is the largest industry in America that can be classified. Its condition has come to be universally accepted as a leading index to general business conditions. It is responsible for 8 per cent of our total payroll. That for motor car and truck factories alone in 1926 was $650,000,000. At the beginning of 1927 more than $2,000,000,000 were invested in motor car manufacturing in this country—not including that invested by parts, accessory, tire and body makers. The wholesale value of motor vehicles, plus parts and tires, built in 1926 was $4,700,000,000.

The automobile industry employs directly 3,300,000 persons. Indirectly it affords employment to another 375,000. The 1920 census listed approximately 20,000,000 persons gainfully employed in this country at that time.

Through this employment of nearly four million persons the industry also means much to many other businesses, including many of the country's largest. It uses 14 per cent of all the iron and steel produced in this country, half the plate glass, 63 per cent of leather upholstery, 84 per cent of the rubber, a fourth of the aluminum, an eighth of the copper, a fifth of the tin, more than a fourth of the nickel and four-fifths of the gasoline—to mention but a few.

The motor car has completely changed our habits and standards of living. Its influence is felt every day, everywhere you turn. It and the radio are easily the outstanding contributions of this century. It has gone so far as to develop tremendously two other large businesses. These are the oil industry and the construction and maintenance of good roads.

Road building, city planning, modern living conditions in every sense—these and many other activities of our national life are influenced every day by the motor car.

America today is almost literally on wheels. Transportation means more than ever before. Columbus took 69 days to span the Atlantic from Spain to San Salvador island. Col. Lindbergh took less than one-third that many hours from Newfoundland to France.

The 25,000,000 motor vehicles now registered in this country represent an increase of more than 100 per cent in the last five years. The entire populations of California and Iowa can ride at one time in the cars owned within their borders. Fifty-five per cent of our families now own motor cars. Eighteen per cent of our car owning families have more than one. We are finding great new markets for motor cars in this country among families who have one car, but should own two, three, and even more. The trend is developing rapidly.

3,530,000 CARS AND TRUCKS PRODUCED IN U. S. DURING LAST YEAR

Statistics indicating the condition of automobile production in America in 1927 follow:

Cars and trucks	3,530,000
Cars	3,066,000
Trucks	464,000
Production of closed cars	2,452,000
Per cent of closed cars	80%
Wholesale value of cars	$2,190,000,000
Wholesale values of trucks	$366,750,000
Wholesale value of cars and trucks	$2,556,750,000
Tire production	66,000,000
Wholesale value of motor vehicle tires for replacement	$595,000,000
Wholesale value of parts and accessories for replacements, also service equipment	$750,000,000
Average retail price of cars	$953
Average retail price of trucks	$1,053
Number of persons employed in motor vehicle and allied lines	3,675,000
Taxes on motor vehicles	$725,555,812

The statistics were prepared by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

CUSTOMER HAS HIS INNING IN CURRENT YEAR

Essex Official Observes Buyer's Advantage.

BY J. R. HISTED.
General Manager Hudson Motor Company of Illinois.

This is the customer's year. The show exhibits to him the best cars by far which the industry has ever offered at costs which never before have been equalled for reasonableness or value. I believe the Chicago show should be the premier national exhibition each year, for Chicago is the commercial capital of a vast region where more of the people are more actively and intelligently interested in automobiles than any other area on earth.

Our Chicago show serves the buyer for there he can see for himself the highly competitive condition of the automobile industry today. He can see how some builders are correctly gauging present day public demand and building cars to meet it. He will see that some makers are far excelling other makers in this respect. It is smoking room talk that "all cars are good"; but the show observer will note for himself that all are not equally good, and that his dollar will do much more for him in some cars than in others.

Ready to Act.

The motor car industry is now more than a quarter century old—and yet 1928 finds public interest in motordom at its highest point. After nearly thirty years of development automobiles literally have become first page news.

Given a decent break in weather, record breaking crowds unquestionably will be found at the show. They will be motor wise as never before. Their comparisons will be searchingly critical. They seek the ultimate value for their money, and all indications are that they will get it.

The manufacturers who are able to stand the gaff will be thankful for the amazing increase in popular interest, for it was this interest which raised the curtain on the business drama now unfolding.

Drama of Business.

It is a drama. The villain's name is Cost. He will never be killed, but how the ingenuities of American mass production are whittling him down! The gruelling race for popular favor offers huge rewards for the victors—slow death for the losers. It will be a fascinating battle to watch. The outcome will effect the entire pattern of our economic life.

In its intensity the present competition is new, but it has been developing logically for years. Success has been won by those who could offer the greatest value per dollar. Measurements of value have changed steadily with the advance of general prosperity and the evolution of public taste. It is taken for granted now that an automobile "will take you there and get you back." It must do so with the utmost ease, and it must be not merely a vehicle, but a creation beautiful in line and color."

Must Respond to Change.

The manufacturer can no more stand on the same product year after year than can the maker of women's dresses. Despite its enormous investment in physical equipment, the industry must be flexible enough to change models almost overnight. The industry has reached a culminating stage in its long time trend toward increasing values and decreasing prices.

MOTORISTS ARE DECEIVED.

The ammeter does not show the amount of current being taken from the battery during the starting process, although some motorists make the mistake of assuming that it does.

TRUCK DELIVERY AN EXACTING PUBLIC SERVICE

People Today Insist Upon Dependable Cars.

Into the limbo that swallowed up the old open-faced cracker barrel now must go delivery service and equipment that fails when most rushed and struggles vainly to keep up with modern traffic demands. No more shall belated deliveries of merchandise disturb your evening's enjoyment.

This is the viewpoint of D. F. Kelly, president of The Fair, Chicago, and of other officials of great department stores. Truck manufacturers are alive to the problems of merchants who recognize that "goods are not completely sold until properly and promptly delivered," to quote Mr. Kelly.

Modern Delivery Needs.

"These modern delivery needs are being met," says O. L. Arnold, vice president directing sales of the General Motors Truck company. "Dependable modern trucks are being manufactured today with six cylinder smoothness and flexibility, fast but safe, and providing comfort that increases efficiency of drivers and helpers.

"Everything nowadays must be on time. The public has been educated to 'being on time.' Trains must be on time; the daily newspaper delivered on time, groceries no less. Even bread today is delivered hot from ovens; the business of florists has been greatly increased, owing to prompt, efficient delivery service. When people order flowers by telephone, they are delivered, fresh cut from the greenhouse, within the hour.

Seek Good Appearance.

"People want to see smart-looking delivery vehicles approach their homes. Largely through his delivery system, the dry goods merchant, grocer, butcher, or other merchant is keeping his clientèle satisfied.

"A truck today is not merely something that takes goods from one point to another. It is an arm of merchandising that is absolutely necessary. Its future effectiveness, good will building for its owners, rests primarily with the manufacturer who builds it.

"Truck manufacturers today must know more than just building trucks. They must know traffic conditions, both city and highway, under which trucks have to operate. They must know owners' delivery problems. They must know how to build economy, reliability, and higher advertising value into the complete truck unit.

Must Be Rapid.

"Particular attention must be given to the motive power as well as to each component part. Today's truck must operate economically, efficiently, quickly. It must be fast—but safe. There must be features that will make the driver comfortable, so he does not tire, does not lose his pep, because every truck driver is a salesman for the company he represents, some making direct sales by taking orders, others making indirect sales by building good will.

"In our organization we have the means of knowing problems that confront owners of truck units. We get traffic trends by sending representatives to attend gatherings such as the Hoover Safety conference and the National Safety conference. Our branch managers attend local traffic and safety meetings.

Survey Branch Active.

"Through our survey department we study the reliability of drivers; find out what is necessary to make them valuable, enthusiastic employés. It cannot be denied that men connected with our organization are responsible for the courtesy existing in taxicab and bus operation in large municipalities today. Education had something to do with changing the frame of mind of the taxicab driver. Making his work more comfortable had much to do with it.

"The public has a right to expect modernized delivery service today. The prosperity of many a community depends on its ability to take advantage of markets quickly. Modern trucks are the very basis of this phase of success."

58 PER CENT OF U. S. NEW CARS SOLD ON TIME PAYMENT PLAN

Retail financing of motor vehicles in the country in 1927 is reflected in the following statistics:

Per cent new cars sold on time	58%
Per cent new truck sold on time	55%
New cars average note at time of purchase	$574
Used cars average note at time of purchase	$286
New trucks average note at time of purchase	$840

Figures are from the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

A Year Ahead of Any Other Car at the Show
SEE IT! Space 35—Opposite Main Entrance

Good news! *Another* ELCAR achievement! An entirely *new* addition to this line of sensational value. A *surpassing* ELCAR—Model 120... with new features... the utmost in distinctive style, riding luxury and service dependability. Yet, because of ELCAR manufacturing advantages, *a price remarkably low.*

A sturdy, roomy Eight-in-Line, 134-in. wheel base... 5 or 7-passenger... of eye-delighting beauty, of advanced ideas in body and fittings. An Elcar Lycoming motor that can develop 115 horse power; *Duplex Carburetor;* a wide, rigid pressed steel frame with 8-inch rails; a *Shockless Chassis,* with 12 outstanding features that make for greatest riding comfort, silent operation and long-wear service at every point of the car. De Luxe wire wheels; luggage carrier in rear.

SEE this wonder car at the Show. Arrange to ride in it, to drive it, to learn its power and performance, its comfort and riding ease. We shall gladly demonstrate without obligating you in any way. See us at the Show or telephone our salesroom.

20 Superb ELCARS, *$1295 and up, F. O. B. Elkhart, Ind.*

ROCHFORD MOTOR CO., ELCAR *Distributors*
2209 South Michigan Avenue · Phone Calumet 6740

Community ELCAR *Dealers in Chicago and Vicinity*

BELLEVUE GARAGE AND SALES CO. 4116 Elston Ave.
GRAND AND CRAWFORD GARAGE 4936 W. Grand Ave.
KEDZIE-FIFTH AVENUE GARAGE 3140 W. Fifth Ave.
KINGSTON GARAGE 2519 E. 79th Street
MIDWEST AUTO SALES COMPANY 2515 No. Cicero Ave.
SQUARE SERVICE GARAGE 2740 N. Kedzie Avenue
SOUTHWEST AUTO SALES 5103 S. Loomis St.
STAR AUTO REPAIR & MACHINE SHOP 2875 E. 92nd St.
TANNER AUTO SALES 1924 W. Madison St.
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AURORA HOME GARAGE Aurora, Ill.
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LEO W. GOULD 117 Washington St. Waukegan, Ill.
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JOHN M. BIELSKI 3480 Guthrie St. Indiana Harbor, Ind.
BURLINGTON VELIE COMPANY Burlington, Iowa

ELCAR MOTOR COMPANY *Builders of Fine Vehicles Since 1873* ELKHART, INDIANA

Sign of a Better Brake

with the
WESTINGHOUSE
Automotive Brake

your car answers as quickly and easily to its brakes as it responds to the light touch of your toe on the accelerator.

GABRIEL SNUBBER CO.

Edw. A. Blumenthal, *Manager*
2636 Indiana Avenue . . . . . *Telephone: Calumet 0015*

Distributor for Chicago and vicinity

Authorized Sales & Service Stations

Robert Arnet . . . . . 2819 Lincoln Avenue
Broadway Gabriel Snubber Sales Co. · 5525 Broadway
Wm. Ekenborg Sons, Inc. · 4836 N. Linder Ave.
Michigan Service Station · 10546 S. Michigan Ave.
Morand Cushion Wheel Co. · 818 So. May Street
Gabriel Snubber Sales Co. . 5439 W. 22d St., Cicero
Auto Equipment Co. . . 641 Madison St., Oak Park
Northwest Sales Co. . . 2909 Lawrence Avenue
Olsen Motor Co. · · · · 113 N. Crawford Avenue
Southway Sales & Service · 6719 So. Chicago Ave.
Tracy Garage · · · · · 1818 West 103rd Street
Triple Action Spring Co. · 2835 N. Kedzie Avenue
Ferd Plate . . . 2212 W. Railroad Ave., Evanston

The Westinghouse Automotive brake gives your car an ease and certainty of control never before realized—the slightest pressure of your toe on the pedal is sufficient to operate it.

GABRIEL SNUBBER CO. is now ready to equip your passenger car with the Westinghouse Automotive Brake—a braking development that gives ease and assurance of control never before realized.

This striking achievement is an auxiliary for your present brakes—quickly and easily installed. It is a power medium that will stop any car quicker, easier and smoother than it can be stopped with any other brake arrangement. It supplies power to supplement muscle—gives you more perfect control over your brakes than you ever thought possible.

With this advanced device, the lightest touch on the brake pedal puts into action power that's derived from the motor. This exerts a pull on the standard brake mechanism with which your car is equipped—a pull proportionate to your pressure on the pedal—only many times greater.

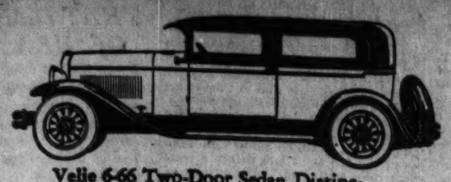
Your car stops quicker than your own strength could possibly stop it. You are safeguarded in any emergency that may arise—inspired with more driving confidence than you have ever had before. And, if your wife or daughter is at the wheel, you have the comforting assurance that she is safe.

It will only take a short demonstration—a simple comparison of the Westinghouse Automotive Brake with other brakes—to prove the effectiveness of this new braking device. Gabriel Snubber Co. will gladly give you a demonstration, and explain the ease of installation and the moderate price.

No matter how good or how effective you consider your present brakes, you owe it to yourself and to your family to know what this remarkable improvement means in added safety—added ease of operation. Drive in, or call Calumet 0015.

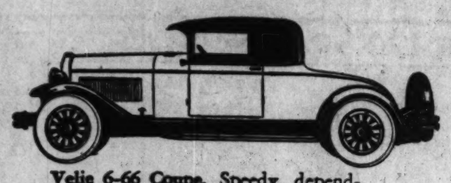
The Westinghouse Automotive Brake is now standard equipment on all Chandler models. See the new Westinghouse Braked Chandler at the Chicago Automobile Show.

WESTINGHOUSE AIR BRAKE COMPANY · PITTSBURGH, PA.



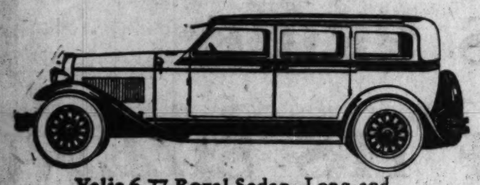
Velie 6-66 Two-Door Sedan. Distinctive in design and performance. $1165 F.O.B. Moline.

Velie 6-66 Sedan. Without a rival in value. Powered with famous Velie Motor. $1195 F.O.B. Moline.

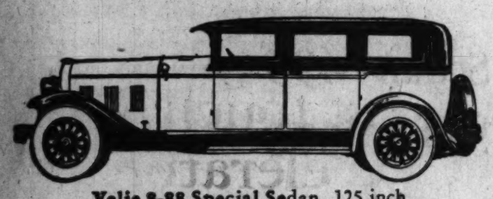


Velie 6-66 Coupe. Speedy, dependable, smart colors. Deckseat for two. $1195 F.O.B. Moline.

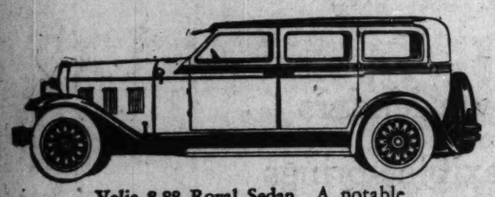
Velie 6-77 Special Sedan. 118 inch wheel base. Attractive colors. $1595 F.O.B. Moline, Illinois.



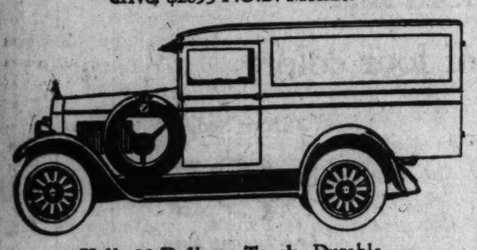
Velie 6-77 Royal Sedan. Long and low. Fast and powerful. Comfort and safety. $1595 F.O.B. Moline.



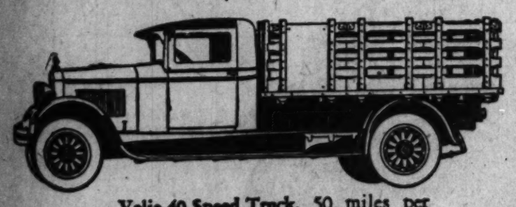
Velie 8-88 Special Sedan. 125 inch wheel base. Latest design in straight 8's. $2095 F.O.B. Moline.



Velie 8-88 Royal Sedan. A notable leader in the straight 8 field. Worm drive. $2095 F.O.B. Moline.



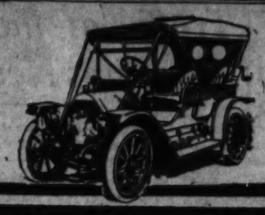
Velie 33 Delivery Truck. Durable, and speedy. ¾ ton. Price includes Cab and Body. $1165 F.O.B. Moline.



Velie 40 Speed Truck. 50 miles per hour at load capacity. 1½ tons. Price with cab $1595 F.O.B. Moline.

At Right—*First Velie Motor Car (1908). A number of this series in service after 20 years.*

Below—*Airplane view of Velie factories at Moline, Illinois; containing nearly one million square feet of floor space. Bodies, motors and chassis parts are built here complete. Moline is a central point for the great middle west.*



20 Years Production Under the Same Ownership . . .

My associates have asked me to express the Velie idea on this occasion of our Twentieth Anniversary of production. ¶ Plows and buggies had to be built on a quality basis and sold at very reasonable prices. ¶ We applied the same ideas when we built our first motor car in 1908. During this remarkable twenty year period of automotion, we have held to the same policy of material quality and fine workmanship. ¶ We could not maintain such standards with large volume production, and therefore chose to build better cars in limited quantities. ¶ That is the Velie story in brief. ¶ Our Velie valve-in-head Motor has been highly developed. We have built our own bodies and chassis units because we found by experience that they could be made better in our own factory. ¶ Our 1928 models are considered ultra-modern and beautiful in appearance; but it seems to me that the traditional Velie quality of strength and durability, great riding comfort and maximum safety are the outstanding features. ¶ Perhaps we take greatest pride in the attitude of many thousands of Velie owners all over the world—who feel that the Velie is a personal car of distinctive character and greatest dependability.

W. J. Velie
President

VELIE MOTORS CORPORATION, *Moline, Illinois*

Long Life VELIE

OWNED AND OPERATED BY ITS FOUNDER
... 1908-1928 ...

VELIE MODELS ARE FULLY EQUIPPED INCLUDING LOVEJOY HYDRAULIC SHOCK ABSORBERS. PRICES FROM $1195 TO $2095. F. O. B. MOLINE, ILLINOIS

Velie Bell Co., 2329 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, *Distributors*

CHICAGO
Chicago Velie Sales, 2329 S. Michigan Ave.
Tanner's Auto Sales, 1924 W. Madison St.
Astna Sales & Service, 2149 Lincoln Ave.
Mayfair Velie Sales, 4633 Elston Ave.
South Park Motor Sales, 8029 South Park Ave.
James Barber Motor Sales, Evanston

ILLINOIS
ANTIOCH—Mid-Lakes Motor Sales
BELVIDERE—Simon Motor Co.
CANTON—C. A. Williams Motor Co.
CHAMPAIGN—Amm Motor Sales
CHICAGO HEIGHTS—Highway Garage
DEKALB—Mull-Velie Sales
DIXON—Newman Bros.
EAST PEORIA—Springfield Hill Garage
ELGIN—E. F. Sensor
FAIRBURY—Scharlach Motor Co.
FARMINGTON—McCullough Motor Co.
FREEPORT—Freeport Velie Co.
GALESBURG—Lindquist Velie Co.

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JOLIET—Drifus Auto Service
KEWANEE—T. A. Blake & Son
LYNN CENTER—Gustav Ax
MACOMB—J. W. Velie Sales & Service
MANITO—H. B. Cole
MOMENCE—Wennerholm Bros.
MASON CITY—J. L. Robertson
MAPLE PARK—Mull-Velie Sales
MONMOUTH—Monmouth Velie Co.
MOUNT MORRIS—Garkey Bros.
OGLESBY—Mike A. Moliske
OTTAWA—Charles E. Moore, Jr.
PEORIA—Velie Motor Co.
PRINCETON—Horace Kern
PEKIN—Robinson Motor Sales
PRINCEVILLE—Frank A. Smith
QUINCY—Velie Sales & Service
ROCKFORD—Velie Sales & Service
SPRINGFIELD—Springfield Velie Co.
SOUTH PEKIN—Al. J. Fabry
TAMPICO—Johnson Motor Sales

ILLINOIS—Continued
URBANA—Amm Motor Sales
WALNUT—Jesse Landers
WINNEBAGO—J. E. Newton & Son
WYOMING—P. E. Russell

INDIANA
BLOOMINGDALE—J. C. Thomas Auto Sales Co.
GARY—Royal Motor Sales
HAMMOND—Heatherington Auto Sales
INDIANAPOLIS—Elcar Sales
RILEY—Wm. McIntosh
TERRE HAUTE—Brockway Auto Co.

IOWA
ALGONA—A. Matson
BURLINGTON—Burlington Velie Co.
CEDAR RAPIDS—Cedar Rapids Velie Co.
CHARLES CITY—W. J. Julian
CLARENCE—Delbert Linder
CLINTON—Clinton Motomart
DAVENPORT—Velie Sales & Service
DEWITT—Minor Motor Co.
DUBUQUE—Service Motor Co.

IOWA—Continued
DUNKERTON—Juhl Garage
EPWORTH—Robert W. Noll
FAIRBANKS—Otto Richman
FREDERICKSBURG—R. D. Sweet,
GILBERTVILLE—Gilbertville Auto Supply
GRUNDY CENTER—Grundy Implement Co.
IOWA CITY—J. A. O'Leary Velie Co.
KESLEY—Bode Bros. Velie Co.
KEOKUK—A. E. Erickson
LOST NATION—Smith Auto & Machine Works
MAQUOKETA—H. R. Miller
MASONVILLE—Independence Velie Co.
MONTEZUMA—J. A. Hardin
MUSCATINE—Velie Motor Sales Co.
NEW ALBIN—R. E. Twite
NORA SPRINGS—E. Thiele
NORTH ENGLISH—Smith Bros.
OTTUMWA—Giltner Auto Co.
RIVERSIDE—Frank Knotek
TIPTON—Huber Motor Sales Co.
WASHINGTON—W. J. Keifer
WAVERLY—Waverly Velie Co.

WISCONSIN
ARGYLE—E. A. Pickert
BARABOO—A. G. Alexander
BEAVER DAM—Service Garage
BOSCOBEL—McDowell & Sabins
CLINTON—W. W. Dalton
CUBA CITY—Charles Richards
COLUMBUS—Jos. A. Johnson
DODGEVILLE—Williams & Hessle
GREEN BAY—De Luxe Motor Sales Co.
KENOSHA—Rolbiecki Garage
LA VALLE—Earl Westenhauser
LODI—J. I. McFarland
MADISON—Velie Madison Co.
PORTAGE—Jay B. Cook
POTOSI—Clyde McKelvey
RANDOLPH—O. C. Jones
RACINE—L. D. Powell Motor Co.
ROCKDALE—Theo. Tollefson & Son
SHEBOYGAN—Calumet Drive Garage

MICHIGAN
IRON RIVER—Frank Fedrizzi

Dealers value their Velie Franchise. Possibly your territory is open. Write or wire.

Dealers value their Velie Franchise. Possibly your territory is open. Write or wire.

NEW HIGHWAYS OVERTAXED IN LESS THAN YEAR

E. J. Kelly Points Road Builders' Problems.

BY EDWARD J. KELLY.
President South Park Commission.

E. J. KELLY.

If a designer of 1928 automobile models could know definitely what would be the prevailing type of car of 1938, needless to say he would have a great advantage over his competitors. We frequently read advertisements wherein the manufacturers claim their car is ahead of the times, but I do not believe I have ever seen an advertisement written by the most enthusiastic copywriter who claimed his car was ten years in advance of the best automotive practice.

Despite this fact, road builders are expected to design roadways to take care of the traffic for many years in advance. This is sometimes a difficult problem to solve, but any engineer who designs his roadway for simply the present needs will find it has overtaxed the capacity probably within one year after it has been opened to travel.

Traffic Keeps Ahead.

The present Michigan avenue bridge is a sample of this point. This bridge was scarcely opened to travel when it became apparent to every one that an additional bridge would be necessary. This is not at all in criticism of the design of this bridge, but is stated simply to bring out the point in question.

We are planning an additional bridge connecting the Lincoln park and the south park systems, and as we see the problem today we know that an additional bridge is absolutely necessary. I am inclined to think that before this second bridge can be built and opened to traffic we will find that even a third bridge will have to be built if we are to keep abreast with the increase in automobile travel.

Building Is Important.

In building boulevards, just as in highways, sometimes the important thing to be done is to get a boulevard built. In the past we have sometimes had to compromise our engineering judgment with the ability of the property owners to pay for boulevard extension by special assessment.

The same situation has prevailed in our state highway; the pioneer concrete roads usually being sixteen feet in width and in some cases as low as twelve feet in width. The building of these comparatively narrow highways or boulevards has been well justified in showing to the people the value and the necessity of good highways and good boulevards.

Our own experience is that after the public has grown to use a boulevard and has been accustomed to its many advantages, it is a comparatively simple matter to secure cooperation for extension of the existing system or even the widening of the present roadway widths. In our new designs wherever possible we are providing unusually wide parkways and planting the trees in a position that will not interfere with future widening.

Room for Expansion.

This scheme gives us considerable flexibility in design, permits us to meet present conditions and also leaves room for expansion in the future. South Park way from 23d to 55th street is a specific example of this type of design. Marquette road does not furnish such flexibility and this particular problem could not be solved in any such simple way. We are now considering the construction of a boulevard parallel to Marquette road and as a means of meeting this condition it is entirely possible that we will make the present Marquette road and the new parallel road one way traffic boulevards.

The South Park commissioners, in looking to the future, are already contemplating certain additional extensions of their boulevard system. A special assessment proceeding has been started for improving Loomis boulevard from Marquette road to 87th street.

Planning New Boulevards.

The city of Chicago has recently turned over Yates avenue to the South Park commissioners for the purpose of converting it into a boulevard within the territory from 71st to 103d streets. Jeffery avenue has also been turned over to us for boulevard purposes from 67th to 92d street.

As an extension of the Jeffery avenue boulevard from this point the following route has also been added to our boulevard extension plan: 92d street from Jeffery avenue to Anthony avenue; Anthony avenue from 92d street to Escanaba avenue; Escanaba avenue from Anthony avenue to 100th street; 100th street from Escanaba avenue to Avenue L; Avenue L from 100th street to 112th street; 112th street from Avenue L to Indiana state line.

We are also planning to boulevard a short stretch of Oakwood avenue from Drexel boulevard to the Illinois Central railroad. This link will tie in our existing boulevard system to the new one which is now being constructed on the lake front extension lands.

Must Keep Going.

These improvements that we are now projecting are all necessary and essential if the city of Chicago is to keep abreast with the trend of the times.

But we should not stop here; we should, and are, scanning the whole South Park territory with an eye to future development and when our plans are completed we will offer them for the consideration of the general public of our district.

These plans, while affecting the South Park district primarily, will be coordinated with the county and state plans and to the extreme south we will even tie in with the plans of the highway department of the state of Indiana.

MOTOR TRUCKS NOT ALWAYS TO BLAME FOR THEIR ACCIDENTS

New York, Jan. 28.—Motor trucks though frequently involved in street accidents, actually caused only 56 per cent of those in which they figured, according to the report of accidents in Hartford, Conn., issued by the National chamber of commerce.

It was found that of 409 accidents involving trucks during the first half of 1927, no fewer than 181 were the fault of pedestrians or of the drivers of other types of vehicles.

The figures obtained in the survey were compiled from the official records in the office of Commissioner Robbins B. Stoeckel of the Connecticut department of motor vehicles.

Accidents for which trucks were to blame were analyzed and remedies for them suggested, and are being distributed to operators of truck fleets in all parts of the country. Copies of this report may be obtained without charge by writing to the motor truck division, National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

MOTOR PUBLIC SEEKS BETTER THINGS OF LIFE

Gardner Head Points Out Effect on Makers.

BY RUSSELL E. GARDNER JR.
President the Gardner Motor Company, Inc.

R. E. GARDNER JR.

Since 1924, there has been a growing appreciation of the finer things of life by the American people. That this trend has had its effect on the building of motor cars is evident from the steady increase in the number of motor car manufacturers building eights-in-line.

When we began the production of an eight-in-line in 1924, only two other motor car manufacturers were building this type of car. At that time there were twelve companies building eight cylinder cars.

A year later, however, there was a very marked increase in the number of concerns building eight cylinder cars. During that year, several prominent motor car manufacturers began the production of line eights. As a result, there was a decided change in the ratio of builders to the total number of eight cylinder car manufacturers.

Go Into Line Design.

In fact, during 1925 two out of every three eight cylinder manufacturers were building the line. In 1926, there was a further development in this field as is shown by the fact that, during this year, three out of every four manufacturers of eight cylinder cars were building them. In 1927 more than four out of every five were building in line. And it is safe to say that comparisons at the end of 1928 will even more strongly reflect its growing popularity.

It is interesting to note that as the type has increased in popularity there has been a marked drop in the production of four and six cylinder cars. There is, I believe, a very good reason for this—and this reason is revealed by something that happened when the six cylinder car first made its appearance.

Four Once Master.

Old timers will remember how the four cylinder car once held the whip hand, only to be superseded by the six shortly after the introduction of the latter. The six quickly displaced the four because it offered a smoothness and a brilliance in performance impossible to get from a four cylinder car. The growth of the eight-in-line has been due largely to the fact that it offers a smoothness and a brilliance in performance impossible to get from a six.

In the past, however, sales have been held back because of the high prices at which they have heretofore been sold. The average selling price until this year has been approximately $2,000 per unit.

Story in Itself.

How we have been able to build a car of this quality and size at such a low price is a whole story in itself. We believe, however, that the introduction of this new model will have a very marked effect not only on eight cylinder sales, but on four and six cylinder sales during the coming year. Certainly it will be interesting to see what effect the announcement of this new low priced Gardner has on the programs of other builders of eights-in-line.

Do this first

The first thing to do before making any extensive repairs or adjustments is to have the ignition checked and the spark plugs looked over.

Many times expensive repair bills are incurred and it is afterwards found that all that was needed was a new set of spark plugs. This because spark plugs in time deteriorate and need to be changed.

Lindbergh, Chamberlin, Byrd and other great flyers staked their lives on AC Spark Plugs in their epoch-making flights. DePaolo—1927 AAA champion racing driver—used AC Spark Plugs in every race.

Attendants at our booth at the show, or any dealer, will gladly tell you the correct type and size recommended for your engine.

AC Spark Plug Company
FLINT, Michigan

The Standard Spark Plug of the World

Traffic of the Present Day Demands New Street System

Crowded traffic conditions are bad enough as they are today. But they will be even worse before the situation is cured, according to the statement of C. H. Beck, general sales manager of the Westinghouse Air Brake company.

"America's cities and towns have been unable to revamp their streets fast enough to accommodate the tremendous influx of automobiles," says Mr. Beck.

"Streets that once were considered wide, beautiful thoroughfares are today too narrow. Morning, night, and noon they are jammed with automobiles from curb to curb. Country roads that seldom saw a vehicle are over-crowded on holidays.

"And with millions of new cars going into use each year, it is not at all difficult to see that conditions must necessarily be even more crowded before we reach a means that will enable city, county, and state engineers, and traffic bureaus to make proper provision for the traffic of today.

Crowded traffic, speeded up to the limit, as it is today, calls for brakes that will function quicker, easier, and surer than we ever thought brakes could act, a few years ago.

"That is the situation that led this company to turn its attention to automotive brakes.

"Today, the same international organization that developed the air brake for speeding railways, subways, and busses, stands back of a new braking device that engineers of many leading American automobile manufacturers are considering for adoption on new passenger car models.

"This device, has been pronounced as great an advancement as four-wheel brakes were over the old two-wheel type."

PENT UP DEMAND SEEN AS FACTOR IN SPRING TRADE

BY ALVAN MACAULEY.
President Packard Motor Car Company.

The automobile industry is preparing for one of its busiest years. There seems no reason why it should not be realized in 1928. I believe there is a pent up demand for automobiles and for other manufactured products, the release of which will make itself felt in the spring.

No good reason why there should be any slowing down of business has presented itself and there seems to be none in prospect. The total number of automobiles made during 1927 was considerably reduced from normal, although there was no slowing up of demand. This cannot help but have an effect, for the motor car has become a world necessity.

Executives in our sales organization have just finished a trip which took in practically the whole country. They came back filled with a story of wholesomeness of general business conditions throughout the United States. Our distributors and dealers give the same picture.

Millions for Improvements.

Our own position far surpasses anything in our history, both in the business we are doing now and in the certain prospects—for the whole of 1928. We have been preparing for our present situation for several years. We have effected a big improvement of our manufacturing facilities which has given us many advantages. We have not hesitated to throw out old equipment and install new. During last year we spent $9,000,000 in improved manufacturing facilities.

Some indication of the manner in which export business of the automotive industry is growing is obtained from our own records of sales to other countries. We have never in our history shipped as many cars for export as we are now doing and we cannot begin to keep pace with demand. Rapidly growing foreign demand will be, I am sure, an important factor for the industry during 1928.

It is truly wonderful to see how the high grade American car holds its own in foreign competition, even with the high tariffs to which it is subjected. I believe much of it is due to the American system of obtaining supreme accuracy with tools. In many operations of fine motor car building in this country it would even be possible to take boys from the farm and within a very short time make finished workmen of them. This is because the machines and tools he handles are so designed an operator cannot go wrong. In foreign automobile plants work is done right chiefly through the skill of the individual workman.

Marvel at Yankee Ingenuity.

Versatility of the American tool designer and even the machine operator is something at which the foreign manufacturer marvels when he visits automobile plants in this country. The American automobile factory, as an instance, is now grinding the inside faces of square holes and even hexagon holes. Packard for some time has been doing the impossible in grinding the corners and faces of the interior splines on gear wheels.

INVENTS GLASSES THAT DIM GLARE OF HEADLIGHTS

A new kind of eyeglasses to protect drivers of automobiles against glaring headlights has been invented by a Stockholm eye specialist, Dr. Carl O. Bostrom, who is also chief medical officer of the Swedish navy.

The glass itself is not new, being the German made Hallauer glass, No. 66, which eliminates the irritations caused in the human eye by certain sharp rays. Dr. Bostrom's idea, however, consists in gradually shading this greenish-yellow-gray glass into ordinary clear glass at the lower half of the lenses so that by slightly bending the head when meeting a glaring headlight, the driver can protect himself and at the same time have uninterrupted vision for ordinary driving.

Dr. Bostrom's original idea was to protect the eyes of aviators and commanders of naval destroyers both against the sun and hostile searchlights.

New STAR Four

A Durant Product

LARGEST CAR AT ITS PRICE
LOWEST PRICED CAR OF ITS SIZE

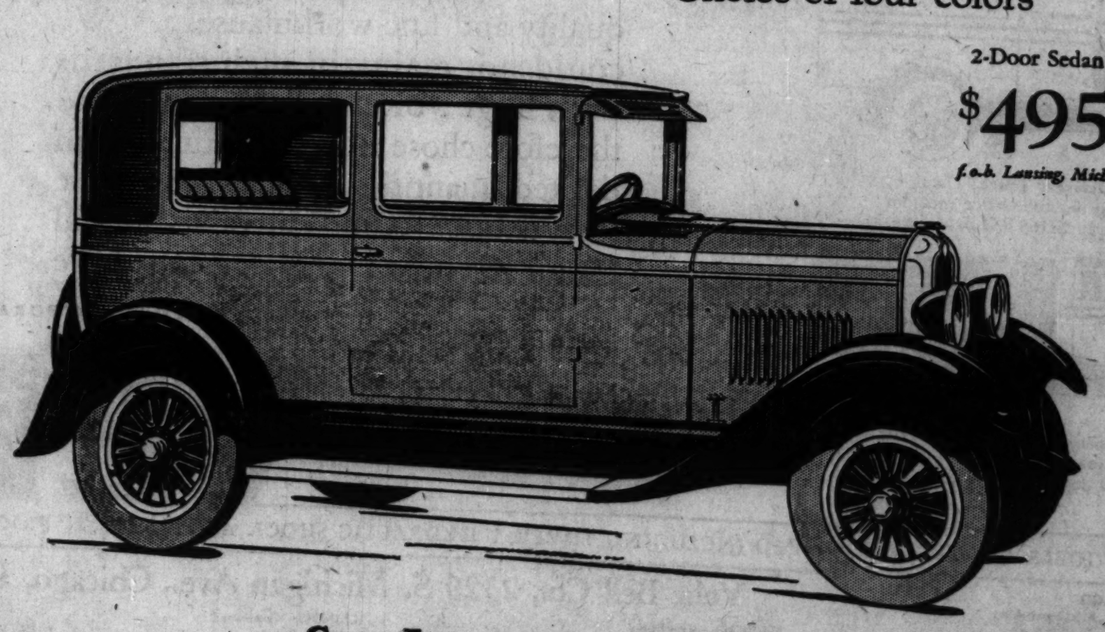
Sport Roadster $495 — Two-Door Sedan $495
Coupe . . . . $495 — Four-Door Sedan $570

Prices f. o. b. Lansing, Mich.

SPECIFICATIONS

107 inch wheelbase
Four wheel brakes
Streamline body, wide doors
Rubber mounted motor
Full crown fenders
Long flexible springs
Gas tank in rear
Choice of four colors

2-Door Sedan
$495
f. o. b. Lansing, Mich.



See It at the Show!

DURANT MOTORS, INC., New York, N. Y.

Factories: • ELIZABETH, N. J. • LANSING, MICH. • OAKLAND, CALIF. • LEASIDE, ONT., CANADA

3,000 Car-Dealers Equip Lorraine!

Lorraine CONTROLABLE DRIVING LIGHT

There is no substitute for LORRAINE

Take a tip from those who have made a reputation for selling automobiles. A sound policy for them is a sound policy for you whether you sell one car a month or one hundred.

DON'T RISK THE GOOD WILL OF EVEN ONE CUSTOMER with a driving light of less than Lorraine quality.

Lorraine is equipment on *all* cars for more distributors and dealers than all other driving lights in the world combined.

You can't pass a pig's ear for a silk purse with those who know what makes a car dealer's franchise valuable.

$15 $25 $35

The Lorraine line now complete with the Model 15 at $15, any dealer may put this good-will builder to work for him.

If a dealer's experience covers more than one sale, he can see pride of ownership in Lorraine that exists for no other accessory.

And drivers not only have more pride *in* it but more use *for* it.

It not only makes new cars more attractive on the floor. It builds good will after they're sold.

Equipping Lorraine is a constant and eloquent reminder to your customer that you consider his good will *invaluable.*

Will your customers wonder?

The best reason for any dealer deciding *now* to equip all cars with Lorraine in 1928 is the number of Lorraine-equipped cars now on the streets.

Conversation is on Lorraine's side. The wise dealers will line up. The *most* successful have already done so.

Wherever people know driving lights at all, they know Lorraine is in a class by itself. Quality started the story. Owners speed it along. Advertising lends velocity. It's a careless dealer who will try to thwart that kind of public opinion.

Lorraine Matches Success

The success of these dealers, distributors and manufacturers is as well known as bread. These are the men who have chosen Lorraine for equipment on the cars they sell. They are the men who will make hard sledding for dealers who risk customer good will on driving lights of less than Lorraine quality.

A pig's ear won't pass for a silk purse with dealers who know *only* ONE driving light KEEPS *goodwill*

Yellow!

Lorraine is standard equipment *on all cabs made by the Yellow Cab Mfg. Co. ¶ Anyone who knows Yellow, knows the care with which they adopt any piece of standard equipment. Their remarkable engineering staff* tested *its way through the field of driving lights. Lorraine was their* enthusiastic *adoption.*

100 to 1!

Lorraine equipment for any *one* of the major car-distributors mentioned below often means Lorraine equipment for a 100 or more car-dealers. In fact an important part of America buys its automobiles from dealers who get them from these distributors who feature Lorraine equipment. Names are listed below.

NASH · DODGE · HUPMOBILE · HUDSON-ESSEX
CHANDLER · AUBURN · OAKLAND-PONTIAC

There are more of these cars Lorraine-equipped than with all other driving lights in the world combined. Featured as equipment by

COMMUNITY MOTORS INC.	Chicago
GAMBILL MOTOR CO.	Chicago
DASHIELL MOTOR CO.	Chicago
HUDSON MOTOR CO. OF ILLINOIS	Chicago
CHICAGO NASH COMPANY	Chicago
THOS. J. HAY	Chicago
HOAKENSEN-THOMPSON CO.	Milwaukee

PIERCE-ARROW · GRAHAM-PAIGE · REO and WOLVERINE · MARMON · ELCAR · McFARLAN STEARNS and FALCON · LOCOMOBILE · VELIE LINCOLN · FRANKLIN · OLDSMOBILE ROLLS-ROYCE

There are more of these cars equipped with Lorraine than with all other driving lights in the world combined. Featured as equipment by

BIRD-SYKES CO.	Chicago
REO MOTOR CAR CO.	of Chicago
CHICAGO MOTOR CAR COMPANY	
ROCHFORD MOTOR CO.	Chicago
A. F. SCHULTZ	Chicago
LOCOMOBILE COMPANY OF ILLINOIS	
TRIANGLE AUTOMOBILE CO.	Chicago
VELIE-BELL CO.	Chicago
L. MARKLE CO.	Chicago
ROLLS-ROYCE CO. OF AMERICA	

Fisher Bodies

More Fisher bodies are equipped with Lorraine than with all other driving lights in the world combined. Moreover Lorraine installation is the *only one* carrying the official endorsement of the Fisher Body Corporation.

Buick There are more Buicks equipped with Lorraine than with all other driving lights combined. Featured as equipment by

JAS. LEVY MOTORS CO.	Chicago
CHAS. LANGE AND BROS.	Chicago
THE OHIO BUICK CO.	Cleveland

Studebaker There are more Studebakers equipped with Lorraine than with all other driving lights combined. Featured as equipment by

STUDEBAKER SALES CO. OF CHICAGO	Chicago
E. J. ARNSTEINE CO.	Cleveland

Cadillac There are more Cadillacs equipped with Lorraine than with all other driving lights combined. Featured as equipment by

CADILLAC MOTOR CAR COMPANY	Chicago
UPPERCU CADILLAC	New York City
JONAS CADILLAC	Milwaukee
ERDICE-CADILLAC	Davenport, Iowa
CADILLAC MOTOR CAR CO.	Philadelphia

Packard There are more Packards equipped with Lorraine than with all other driving lights combined. Featured as equipment by

PACKARD MOTOR CAR COMPANY	Chicago
CLEVELAND PACKARD COMPANY	Cleveland
CITIZEN'S MOTOR CAR CO.	Cincinnati
PACKARD MOTOR CAR CO	Detroit

Chrysler There are more Chryslers equipped with Lorraine than with all other driving lights combined. Featured as equipment by

BURNSTINE MOTOR SALES	Chicago
SMITH-SAUER & BROWN MOTORS CO.	Chicago
WALTER F. WRIGHT CO.	Cleveland
RICHARDSON MOTORS CO.	Akron, Ohio

$15 Lorraine a rare opportunity for Chevrolet and Ford dealers

No dealer for either of these cars will question the factors of beauty and pride of ownership now present for the first time in that market. The new $15 model is a genuine thorough piece of Lorraine workmanship. Wherever driving lights are known that statement is guaranty of a selling appeal never before possible for these cars.

A tip to distributors

The Lorraine Corporation invites the inquiry of motor car distributors. An attractive proposition can be made by factory representatives. The *same* proposition is available for *all* genuine distributors.

Furthermore, the Lorraine Corporation supplies skillful, trained sales engineers. Their time is your time in working out the details of installing, distributing and servicing Lorraine to your dealer organization.

We will welcome a phone call or visit from any distributor or dealer. THE LORRAINE CORPORATION, 341 East Ohio St., Chicago, Illinois, U. S. A.

LORRAINE HAS AN INTERESTING DISPLAY AT THE COLISEUM SHOW

It takes more than Nickel-Plate to Make a Lorraine

It is only natural that few appreciate as we do the quality that must be built into a driving light to make it serve *all* occasions.

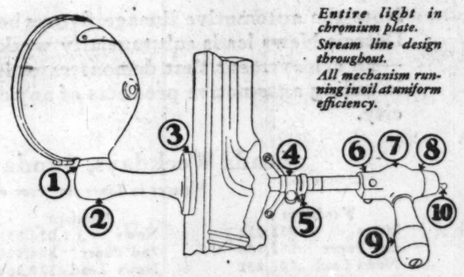
Some have said Lorraine was built *too* well.

Take our word for it; Lorraine is no more than adequate to the demands that a driving light *should be able to answer.*

A cheaper device dressed-up to a sporty appearance may cost you a hundred times its worth in good will.

Driving lights eventually meet tests that *only* Lorraine quality can survive.

These exclusive features in Lorraine construction are vital. That this finesse should be present in the $15 model is nothing short of phenomenal.



1. *Automatic self-adjusting uniform tension friction device in lamp head*
2. *Rotary electric spring tension contacts in head housing*
3. *Symmetrically designed and adjustable bracket system fitted to outside of body*
4. *Inside bracket and adjustable friction*
5. *Adjustable stop clamp*

Entire light in chromium plate. Stream line design throughout. All mechanism running in oil at uniform efficiency.

6. *Handle unit detachable as a complete unit. Need not be disassembled for installation*
7. *Rotary electric contacts in handle unit*
8. *Automatic self-adjusting and constant uniform tension friction device in handle unit*
9. *Genuine Bakelite handle in Walnut finish*
10. *Perfected heavy duty switch in handle*

LORRAINE

THE FINEST DRIVING LIGHT IN THE WORLD

RICKENBACKER, WAR ACE, BACK IN AUTO TRADE

Hero of A. E. F. Resumes Sales in Civil Life.

Eddie Rickenbacker, world war aviation ace and for many years a daredevil driver of motor car races, has returned to the motor car field. It is announced that he has been appointed assistant salesmanager of the Cadillac company, specializing on the La Salle.

E. RICKENBACKER.

Mr. Rickenbacker, who burst into fame as America's ace of aces during the war and who later became an official of the Rickenbacker company, has been closely allied with the development of internal combustion engines since the beginning of the automobile industry. His activities have covered automobile engineering laboratory research, speedway tests and aviation.

Starts as Engineer.

In 1902, as a protégé of Lee Frayer, president and general manager of the Frayer-Miller Motor Car company, he joined the engineering department of that company, one of the original manufacturers of air cooled cars.

Subsequent to 1908 he was active in auto racing for test purposes and entered automobile racing as a professional in 1913 because of the opportunity it offered for the development of mechanical and other engineering knowledge, racing with most of the stars of that time—Oldfield, Burman, Mulford, De Palma, and others.

In the fall of 1916 he contracted with English Sunbeam Motor Works, Wolverhampton, England, to build their fleet of racing cars. While this work was progressing the war came on and he immediately returned to this country, enlisting in May, 1917, as sergeant and going to France as Gen. Pershing's driver.

Transfers to Aviation.

Within three weeks of his arrival overseas he was transferred to the aviation corps, where he received his training, learned to fly, and was put in charge of the American aviation field, Issodon, France. He then went to the front with the first combat squadron sent by the American forces to the western front, and became commander of the outfit which was America's leading unit there.

Both as commander of this squadron and by his individual exploits, his name became closely linked with the most spectacular phases of the war.

SPUR GEARS RETURNING.

Spur gears are creeping back into the vernacular of motordom. As a result there are many who wonder just what is the difference between this and any other type of gear. The answer is simple and easy to remember. Spur gears are those in which the teeth are cut straight across instead of at an angle. In several cars today new ways are being found to use this type of gear.

STYLE'S PART IS BIG IN CHOICE OF AUTOMOBILE

Velie Head Says Public Insists on Beauty.

BY W. L. VELIE JR.
Vice President Velie Motors Corporation.

Style in dress has a counterpart in style in an automobile. Take away style from a modish costume and it is shorn of everything save utility. Take away style from a motor car and it becomes merely a piece of machinery, valued likewise only for its utility.

W. L. VELIE JR.

Just as distinctiveness of appearance has always been a factor of tremendous importance in the successful merchandising of wearing apparel, so it has come to be recognized as one of the principle factors in the selling of motor cars. The public wants it—insists on it—and is determined to have it.

It is an accepted fact that style has come to play an increasingly important part in the merchandising of motor cars.

We all know, for example, how style controls the sale of clothing. Give a woman her choice between two garments, equally costly, one admittedly stylish, the other absolutely commonplace. Which does she choose? There is only one answer. And it is the same with men. Other things being equal, style wins out every time.

Appeal to Pride.

This also holds true in the field of automobiles. The motorist of today wants a car that not only meets his personal needs but also appeals to his pride of ownership. In the vernacular of the street, he gets a real "kick" out of owning a stylish car—a thrill quite as real as that which he experiences when he sits behind the wheel of a high powered car for the first time and lets it surge over the hills at the full limit of its speed.

To illustrate how firmly we believe in style as a factor in automobile merchandising, I need only mention the fact that this was one of the subjects which received particular attention when we were engaged in designing our new line of cars. A special model of two series is distinctly in the de luxe class.

While low price and mechanical excellence have always been important factors in success, the fact has never been lost sight of that if style had not also been kept in the foreground, it would probably not have become the favorite that it is today.

Far More Efficient.

The automobile of today is 250 per cent more efficient than the motor car prior to the war and its value is being recognized more and more by the public.

A few years ago, the average automobile had nowhere near the life, power or economy of the present day car, simply because the manufacturer and the engineer did not know how to build in such a manner that his costs would be commensurate with the retail price of the car.

HOLDS QUALITY OF AUTOMOBILES WILL RULE TRADE

Forbes Says Buyers Want Best in Cars.

BY MYRON E. FORBES.
[President, the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Co.]

If I were asked what 1928 holds in store for the automobile owner, I would say it is a car that represents far more value than its purchase price would have brought one year ago.

The year 1927 taught the industry that what the public wants is not cheapened cars at lowered prices, but bettered cars at established prices. The exhibits at the auto show demonstrate how true this is, for they are the manufacturers' response to the lesson of 1927.

The 1928 motor car buyer is going to enjoy the benefits of a quality, not a price, competition, especially among manufacturers of moderately and higher priced lines. For it was these builders particularly who found that a price appeal brought little response; that what their buyers wanted and were willing to pay for was more beauty and better performance.

Better Cars Still Better.

As the result, we now find in the better cars a far greater degree of comfort, luxury and performance ability, and of richer, more alluring beauty than was present before.

The intensive endeavor to develop these qualities had led at the same time to standards of economy heretofore considered inherent only in low priced automobiles. Quality and economy, after all, go hand in hand. Better performance required a more efficient engine, and its smoother operation results in the economy of longer life.

Convenience dictated the one-plunger chassis lubrication system, and it repays its cost many times over in added years of service. Comfort demanded bettter riding qualities, and the engineers respond with improved spring suspension and shock absorbers which lighten wear and tear on the mechanism. Even style and beauty have made their contribution to economy, for improved color finishes, finer body construction and richer fabrics spread their cost over longer periods of time.

Maker and Buyer Profit.

The development of longer-lived cars will have, I predict, a far-reaching effect upon motor car buying habits, and it will be mutually beneficial to maker and buyer. It will mean that owners will use their cars for longer periods of time before replacing them. It will help conserve the waste which occurs every time an owner prematurely discards a car which still will deliver many useful miles of service.

In the past, especially during the years when rapid strides were being made toward mechanical perfection, the economic loss of the yearly model policy was perhaps justified by its effect in speeding the arrival of the day of economical long-term ownership. But the automobile of today surely has been advanced to a point where there is little likelihood of changes so revolutionary as to render it prematurely obsolete.

Ultimate Satisfaction the Factor.

Because Americans have come to recognize the automobile as indispensable to the standards of living upon which our prosperity is based, it is only natural that there is an increasing tendency to look upon the motor car as an investment rather than a purchase—much in the same light as the home owner considers his house, I might say.

Just as the home owner measures his investment from the standpoint of the happiness he derives over a period of years rather than from its initial cost, so the motor car owner today attaches more importance to ultimate satisfaction than to lower prices which reflect lowered quality.

Methods of Body Making Cut Prices of Automobiles

BY W. O. BRIGGS.
[Chairman of the Board, Briggs Manufacturing Company, Detroit, Mich.]

Unquestionably one of the big factors in reducing the cost of the modern automobile has been the highly efficient methods adopted in the enormous motor car body industry, which in the last several years has reached a stage of remarkable development.

W. O. BRIGGS.

As the body of an automobile is probably its most expensive individual unit, one can readily see that a substantial reduction of body costs would automatically lessen the selling price of each automobile.

So with the enormous growth of the automobile industry, the expansion of the body business has been equally as gigantic in its strides and economies effected.

Helped to Cut Costs.

Today with the millions of bodies produced in a single year by means of standardization and economical mass production methods, it is easy to see that the body industry must have contributed in no small degree to the greatly reduced prices of the modern automobile.

Possibly the quickest way to illustrate the huge size of the romantic body business would be the publication of a few figures. Would it surprise you to know that in the automobile business alone nearly 65,000,000 square feet of plate glass is used annually? This is over 50 per cent of the total plate glass production of the country.

When one thinks of leather one naturally believes the shoe industry to be the largest consumer of this material. Yet this is not so. In body upholstery nearly 40,000,000 square feet of leather is used per year, which is 63 per cent of the entire leather production of this country. Nearly 850,000,000 board feet of hardwood lumber and 250,000,000 of softwood is utilized in one year's production of automobile bodies. Next might come the item of upholstery cloth, the annual yardage of which runs in the vicinity of 40,000,000 yards.

Consumption Is Large.

Hair and padding form another huge item, for of these two commodities 8,500,000,000 pounds are consumed. And so we could go on taking you from item to item, each one of which would be more staggering and incomprehensible than its predecessor.

The study of the lore of body building is an exceedingly interesting one inasmuch as it is a study of continual progress.

And such a study will reveal that even in our most modern and up-to-date equipages we have not altogether broken with the past. Automobile nomenclature is a constant reminder of the roots from which this business sprang.

"GIVE US COLOR IN OUR AUTOS," CRY OF BUYERS

Appearance as Important as Performance Now.

BY W. H. PATTERSON,
Vice President, Elcar Motor Co.

Color and line have become as important to the automobile manufacturer as they are to the artist. Recent developments in the automobile business have proved this beyond a doubt. Even a hurried glance through one of the great automobile salons will convince the visitor that a full palette of colors has been employed to add beauty to the output of the great manufacturers.

"Years ago, when the automobile was a novelty, people didn't care what it looked like as long as it performed its marvelous work. The mechanical part appealed to the public above all else.

It's Different Now.

"Times have changed and so has the automobile. The mechanical perfection of the modern car, undreamed of in bygone days, is the result of vast study and experimentation, which is still going on. But it is in the field of body construction and painting that the radical change of taste of the times has been met most squarely by the car designers.

As in most of the arts, and the designing of color schemes and body lines is an art, color is the most difficult element to popularize. For instance, only recently has polychromy begun to make any headway in American architecture. Just so with the motor car. In the beginning stages, color schemes were, in the main, limited to black, dull gray, and dark blue. These colors were serviceable and unobtrusive, but they did not contribute to the additional beauty of color for the color's sake now sought in the new car.

Attractiveness Is Demanded.

The American car owner has come to see that his car may be attractive and he insists that it be so.

The automobile manufacturer has answered the new demand with an array of color schemes only limited by the dictates of good taste and an unavoidable lack of more colors. This harking to the call of color has been universal from the most expensive custom built car to the least expensive makes. Motor cars are available today in almost any color and in many combinations of colors. To the beauty of mechanical perfection and the beauty of line has been added the necessary touch—color.

SUGGESTS HUDSON RIVER AS TRAFFIC RELIEF FACTOR

Traffic congestion in New York City isfast reaching the point where it will be practical to use the Hudson river for north bound transportation of automobiles to outlying points of the metropolitan area, John W. McKinnon, president of the Hudson River Night line, declared today.

The Hudson, he believes, is on the eve of becoming an important factor in the solution of the city's transit problem.

Mr. McKinnon said that he hopes to soon see huge Diesel operated ferries transporting cars from Manhattan points of congestion to Yonkers and beyond in much the same way that his own company carries them to Albany and Troy now.

Highest Concrete Road Found at Santa Fe

The highest concrete pavement in the United States is in Santa Fe, N. M.

A concrete street in that city is 7,070 feet above sea level. The lowest concrete pavement is a road in Imperial county, Cal., along the Salton sea. The pavement is 150 feet below sea level.

LIMIT OF SPEED RAISED IN TEN STATES IN 1927

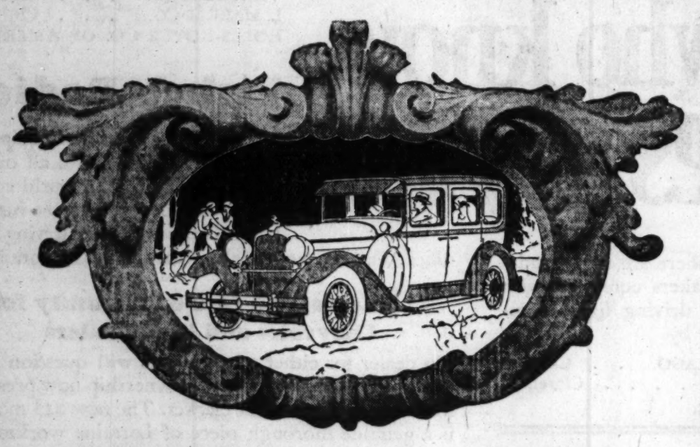
A recent survey by the American Automobile association shows that in at least ten states the speed limit was increased by specific legislative action during the 1927 sessions of the state legislatures.

The summary shows that in Idaho the speed limit was increased from 30 to 35 miles per hour in the open country; in Indiana, from 35 to 40 miles per hour in open country; in Iowa, from 20 to 25 miles per hour in residential sections of cities; in Maine, from 8 to 15 miles per hour at street intersections in built up areas; in Maryland, from 35 to 40 miles per hour in open country; in New Hampshire, from 25 to 35 miles per hour in open country and, in business sections, from 15 to 20 miles per hour; in North Carolina, from 35 to 45 miles per hour in open country; in North Dakota, from 30 to 35 miles per hour in open country, from 10 to 20 miles per hour in business districts, and from 10 to 15 miles per hour at grade crossings; in Oregon, from 30 to 35 miles per hour in open country; in Washington, from 30 to 40 miles per hour in open country, and from 20 to 25 miles per hour in cities.

AUTO STEALING RATES SECOND IN CRIME LISTS

While automobile stealing continues to hold its position as our second largest criminal industry, with bootlegging an easy first, the American Automobile association advises that the car owners themselves, through carelessness, are responsible for one-half the thefts.

This conclusion by the national motoring body is based on the activities of its 939 clubs in following up the cars stolen from members. Of the 95,225 cars stolen in twenty-eight index cities in 1925, it is estimated that pretty close to fifty per cent were taken away by youthful joyriders. A little more care on the part of owners would eliminate the greater percentage of this type of theft and reduce the accidents and the wrecks.



ALL IN COLORS ARRAYED! HERE IS THE NEWEST IDEA AT THE MOTOR SHOW. EVERY CAR IN THIS REMARKABLE LINE WILL THIS YEAR HAVE A COLOR HARMONY OF ITS OWN. NO TWO ALIKE. NOW IT IS INDIVIDUALIZED CARS! AND THE SPLENDID STUTZ AGAIN LEADS.

THE SPLENDID
STUTZ

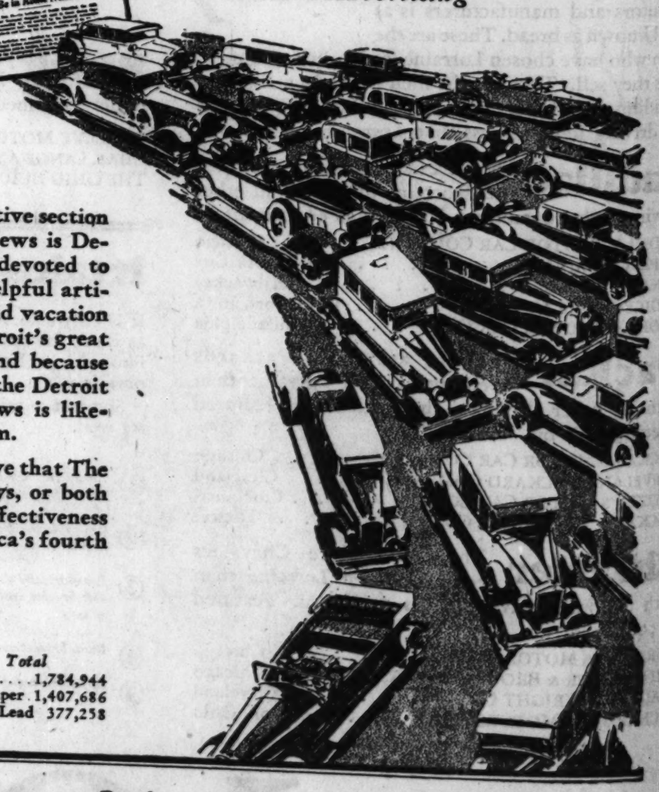
STUTZ CHICAGO FACTORY BRANCH, Inc., 2500 South Michigan Avenue
F. D. CERF, Pres.

STUTZ PETIT SALON, 925 Rush St., at Walton Place
Stutz Evanston Motors, Inc., 1103 Chicago Avenue, Evanston, Ill.
Melin Motor Sales, 3020 Lawrence Avenue
Garfield Miller, Des Plaines, Ill.
Pickens Motor Co., 1016 Washington Street, Waukegan, Ill.
M. A. Nelson & Sons, 129 West Hill Street, Champaign, Ill.

STUTZ BROADWAY BRANCH, 5051 Broadway
Oak Park Sales & Service, 243 Madison Street, Oak Park, Ill.
Woodlawn Stutz Co., 6104 Cottage Grove Avenue
Fox Valley Motors, Inc., 222 Grove Avenue, Elgin, Ill.
J. D. Strutzel Automobile Co., 100 Cass Street, Joliet, Ill.
Kinder Motor Sales, La Salle, Ill.

in Motor-Wise Detroit, *the* **News** *is the* Automotive Leader!

Leads in Total Automotive Advertising as Well as in Passenger Car and Truck Advertising



PRINTING a separate and outstanding automotive section with a decided news appeal, The Detroit News is Detroit's first automotive newspaper. Its pages are devoted to automotive events of premier importance and to helpful articles of interest to motorists. Its road logs, maps and vacation suggestions have become the accepted guide for Detroit's great army of automobile owners. For these reasons and because The News reaches four out of every five homes in the Detroit market receiving any English newspaper, The News is likewise Detroit's most productive advertising medium.

Note the automotive lineage figures below. Observe that The Detroit News leads substantially weekdays, Sundays, or both—an achievement that demonstrates its superior effectiveness in selling automotive products of any class in America's fourth city.

Leads Weekdays, Sundays, or Both
Figures in Lines for Year of 1927

Weekdays		*Sundays*		*Total*	
News	758,058	News	1,026,836	News	1,784,944
2nd Paper	551,166	2nd Paper	856,520	2nd Paper	1,407,686
News Lead	206,892	News Lead	170,366	News Lead	377,258

The Detroit News

The HOME newspaper

356,000 Sunday Circulation — *330,000 Weekday Circulation*

OF SPEED ED IN TEN TES IN 1927

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STEALING ES SECOND CRIME LISTS

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Super-SHELL GASOLINE

Any car runs better with this

HIGH COMPRESSION GASOLINE

Super-Shell Gasoline is a modern fuel ideally suited for use in high compression motors · · · yet equally effective in cars *not* powered with this latest automotive development. Super-Shell is an all-petroleum product which owes its "anti-knock" properties to the specially selected naphthene-base crude oils from which it is refined · · · it contains no harmful chemicals · · · is safe for you and safe for your motor. No matter what car you drive · · Super-Shell brings you improved performance. Lively starting, smooth flexibility and a total freedom from knocks . . . all for the trifling extra cost of three cents a gallon.

ROXANA PETROLEUM CORPORATION ~ *Shell Building ~ Shell Corner ~ St. Louis*

Change to SHELL

SUPER SHELL GASOLINE ~ 400 *Extra Dry* SHELL GASOLINE ~
SHELL MOTOR OIL ~ SHELL FOROLENE ~ SHELL FURNACE OIL

CHICAGO CALLED WORLD LEADER IN PAVED ROADS

1928 Program to Add 1,500 Miles to Total.

BY ROBERT KINGERY.
General Manager Chicago Regional Planning Association.

Already the center of the greatest mileage of concrete paved highways in the world, Chicago and the fifteen county region of Chicago are not content to count highway mileage alone as the final objective although it is the first.

R. KINGERY.

With 1,985 miles of paved state and county roads outside of Chicago in the counties within 50 miles of Chicago in January, 1928, there is every prospect of adding almost 1,500 new miles of 20 foot and 40 foot pavement, and widening to four lane traffic ways at least 150 miles of the existing paved surfaces. When completed, and the expectation is that a major portion of the pavements now being planned will be finished by the end of 1930, there will be a total of over 3,580 miles of paved roadway in the metropolitan region of Chicago.

Indiana Making Progress.

Almost without knowledge of most of Chicago's motorists Indiana has been pushing up from the south a new highway that is to connect Chicago directly with Terre Haute and Evansville, only a few miles east of the Illinois line. Only a few of the most difficult construction obstacles remain to be surmounted between the Lincoln highway at Schererville and the Ridge road in Highland, where the pavement begins again and is completed through East Chicago, Whiting and Hammond on Indianapolis boulevard to the city of Chicago.

Indiana further plans in 1928 to extend the Ridge road from South Gary straight east across Lake and Porter counties toward Laporte, serving by a direct east and west pavement a great land area between the Dunes highway and the Lincoln highway which in the past has been difficult to reach, and providing a short cut for such through east and west traffic as need not use either the Dunes or Lincoln highway.

Illinois to Break Records.

We may confidently expect the state highway organization of Illinois to surpass all previous records of highway pavement, with special attention to the roads in the region of Chicago, the nine northeast counties of the state.

The department of public works and buildings, Col. C. R. Miller, director, has completed public hearings on more than 600 miles of the $100,000,000 bond issue routes in these counties and there remain less than 150 miles on which hearings will probably be held during 1928.

At Zion, on Jan. 21, Gov. Small pledged prompt construction on those routes for which right of way is available, and estimated a 1928 construction record of 1,200 miles of paved road for the whole state, with a proportionate share for those nine counties in which almost half of the state's motor cars are registered.

Roads to Be Paved.

Principal among the arteries to be paved by the state are to be the St. Charles-Sycamore road, starting at Des Plaines river on North avenue, which will be two 20 foot wide pavements on a 200 foot right of way across Cook and Du Page counties and from St. Charles to Sycamore one 20 foot pavement; the Skokie Valley road, for which a majority of the right of way has already been obtained, and which will be 40 feet wide on a 100 foot right of way; the Governor's highway, which is expected to be 40 feet wide on a 100 foot right of way across Cook, Will and Kankakee counties.

From the center of Will county, Route 51 will be completed north into Cook county to Archer avenue and a viaduct started across the Des Plaines valley to connect this route with the Mannheim road south of La Grange, and with the eastern extension of the 75th street 200 foot boulevard being developed across Du Page county direct to Aurora.

Work in Lake County.

North in Lake county the Waukegan or Telegraph road will be extended to the Wisconsin line, the northern end of the new pavement probably coinciding with and forming the first paved unit of the Three State boulevard which is a 200 foot right of way. Route 173 from Sheridan road at Zion, to Harvard in McHenry county, will be partly completed at least; while Route 60 from Fox lake to Genoa City in Walworth county, Wisconsin, and Route 51 from Genoa City to Crystal Lake are expected to be under traffic late in 1928 for the full distance.

Through the center of Du Page county Route 53 will be under way, starting at the Joliet road in Will county, and extending through the northern part of Cook county to the Half Day road. The northern part of this route, it is hoped, will form the first paved unit of another section of the Three State boulevard, at least from Half Day road to the Palatine road.

Through the center of McHenry, Kane, Kendall and Grundy counties, Route 47, nearly 100 miles long from Wisconsin to Dwight in Livingston county, will serve as a new outer belt for the region of Chicago, tapping the delightful rolling country near Woodstock, Lily lake, Yorkville, Morris and Mazon.

MOVE FOR UNIFORM SIGNALING CODE FOR MOTORISTS DIES OUT

Not long ago there was a concerted effort throughout the country to create a uniform signaling code by which a motorist could know what the fellow ahead intended to do before he changed his course.

This campaign seems to have died a quiet death. Motorists do and do not signal their intentions. And when they do the signal most likely is so uncertain that the man behind is more confused than he is helped.

A hand sticking out of the left window of an auto may have more meanings than a chorus girl's blush. The driver with the extended arm may merely be flicking ashes off his cigar, or he may be pointing to some pretty piece of scenery or he may be testing for rainfall.

And even if he does intend to signify a move out of the regular course of traffic he may mean anything from intending to turn left to backing up. The extended arm, held loosely beyond the side, seems to be taken for everything.

Perhaps some day an ingenious inventor will concoct a device that will respond automatically to the thoughts of the driver.

On the other hand, there are so many fickle-minded drivers.

NEW LIGHT CAR IS FEATURE OF CURRENT YEAR

BY CLAUDE PAXTON.
President Overland Motor Co. of Chicago.

One of the significant features of the last eighteen months in the automobile industry has been the development of the light car as represented by the present day automobile equipped with a four cylinder power plant.

Today there may be found in these light cars, priced at figures which make them available to almost every income, the counterpart, in general features of construction, of the higher priced cars.

The performance ratings of the light cars have also been elevated to entirely new levels and today they give a worthy account of themselves in every detail of performance.

The most important development, from the point of view of the owner has been the adoption of standard type of controls in all of the light cars including standard gear shift, four wheel brakes, a steering gear construction similar to that used on the larger cars, and in the majority of makes, a standard type of spring suspension.

The accomplishment of this has been marked by the most exhaustive engineering research and the new type of light car has been put on the market by the various builders at prices which have proved singularly attractive to buyers.

In general, it is felt in motor car circles that the present day light car will nont only raise the sales figures in the light car market to a higher point than they have ever reached before, but also that a new market will be created which will be the so-called second car market as families feel the increasing need of more than one car to meet their transportation requirements.

EXCELS IN SERVICE.

The United States leads the world in automobile service station facilities, and this leadership is due largely to the popularity of driving one's own car in the United States, according to the automotive division, department of commerce.

The Inevitable Pioneer Car

This amazing mechanical curiosity was built as a roadster in 1903 and is still equal to the effort of moving under its own power. In those days such a contraption was looked upon as at least a nifty turnout.

[Courtesy of Auburn Co.]

Adjustments of Bearings Held a Ticklish Job

Bearing adjustments are incomplete if they are made without first having determined the condition of the crankpin, which is susceptible to uneven wear. It frequently happens that what looks like a perfect job of bearing tightening is most disillusioning when the engine is started, largely because the journal is worn "out of round." The condition of this part should be determined before any adjustment is made. If grinding is necessary, it is a fairly simple job with the up to date facilities of the average repair shop.

Driveways at Homes Need Winter Attention

Winter with its rains and snows is giving many motorists a sample of the driveway trouble they may expect within the next few months unless they take preventive measures. The crushed stone or cinder driveway from which the stone or cinders have disappeared has stood up well during the summer and early fall perhaps. During a rainy period it will not. So the time is ripe to put a heavy overcoat on the driveway if one does not want it to become a bottomless swamp.

LOW BUILT CAR IS ADVANTAGE TO PASSENGERS

BY FRANK E. WATTS,
Chief Engineer, Hupmobile Company.

Automobile engineers have been devoting constant attention for the last five years to devising ways and means whereby their finished motor car might be lowered. Particular stress has been given the style and appearance appeals that such lowness naturally fosters. It goes without saying that "eye appeal" is a potent factor in the sale of motor cars.

But there are other desirable attributes which can be accomplished efficiently only if a car is built low. A lower car is easier to get into and out of. There is less sidesway tendency to overcome. It means a lower center of gravity, and all the desirable accomplishments from that lower center of gravity.

Lowness affords less resistance to the atmosphere. This is important, especially at higher speeds. How important it is can be realized by explaining that about 75 per cent of the average car's engine power at 60 miles an hour is being used solely to overcome atmospheric resistance. It means less tire slippage, and consequent greater power transmission to the road itself in driving the car forward.

Lowness promotes greater comfort to every motor car occupant, unless head room has been cut down below a proper level to accomplish that lowness. It naturally follows that there have been some instances where lowness has been accomplished only at the sacrifice of head room, or by lessening proper road clearance.

TELLS A NEW STORY.

Instruction books that come with the new cars are vastly different than the old ones in the story they tell. No motorist can assume that he knows the new car merely because he knew the old one. That is why it pays to make a thorough study of the instruction book as one of the most important features of the first few days of ownership.

'28 RESOLUTIONS FOR DRIVERS ISSUED BY ILLINOIS AUTO CLUB

"Motorists who have chalked up a clean driving slate for 1927 and to those who have a demerit or two marked against them during that time, will do well to make a few sound resolutions for 1928," says a bulletin issued by the Automobile Club of Illinois.

"Let your New Year's resolution include some of the finer mannerisms of motoring, giving greater regard for the pedestrian, and especially for the child. Resolve to make 1928 your best driving year—to help reduce the accident toll by refraining from doing that which is responsible for its cause.

"Resolve to be a 100 per cent sane driver, a credit to motorism, and that you will not be a party to any accident if within your power to prevent it—also that you will do your level best to instruct and show your fellow motorists to do likewise.

"These and many other phases of safety can be incorporated into your manual of motorist resolutions, which if adopted and strictly conformed to can do much to make 1928 one of the safest since the advent of the automobiles."

Hazard Lurks in Faith in Four Wheel Brakes

Since four wheel brakes have come into popularity many drivers make it a rule when driving through heavy traffic to note whether the car ahead is of the type likely to stop suddenly. This is somewhat hazardous, because traffic as a whole is more important than the units. If there is a four wheel brake car at the head of the line and if the driver uses his brakes carelessly the car ahead of you may stop just as suddenly, irrespective of the efficient brakes.

FUEL PRESSURE SYSTEM GAINS POPULARITY

BY A. M. BABITCH,
Research Engineer, A C Spark Plug Co.

Hailed by experts as one of the greatest advancements in automotive history and the latest outstanding triumph of automotive engineering, the fuel pressure system of feeding gas to the carburetor, is attracting an unusual amount of attention at the automobile show here.

The device, the result of years of research work, is devised to work from a cam in unison with the engine and pump gas through a strainer into the carburetor in proportion to the amount required. Thus, when the engine speeds up the pump speeds up with it, and when the carburetor bowl happens to be filled, the action of the pump is dampened.

This is done by means of a suction diaphragm which works up and down through a linkage arrangement with the cam and sucks enough gas from the tank as is needed in the carburetor. The work done by the pump is limited and is strictly in proportion to the requirements of the engine. That is, at no time can the pump deliver any more fuel than the engine can consume. The system is positive in action, insuring a plentiful supply of fuel to the carburetor on the steepest grades and at any speed.

The pump itself is of a simple design and of sturdy construction, which assures its operation even beyond the life of the car itself.

The pressure system was inaugurated on several 1928 models, and other prominent car makers also are said to adopt it.

KEEP CAR SHINING.

If a pyroxplin finished car is merely dusty, it can be cleaned simply by rubbing it with a dry cloth and then polishing. However, if mud has been splashed on the surface, it is better to wash the car before giving it a polish. The lacquer finishes are far superior than the older types, but keeping them up to par still requires a little thought and care.

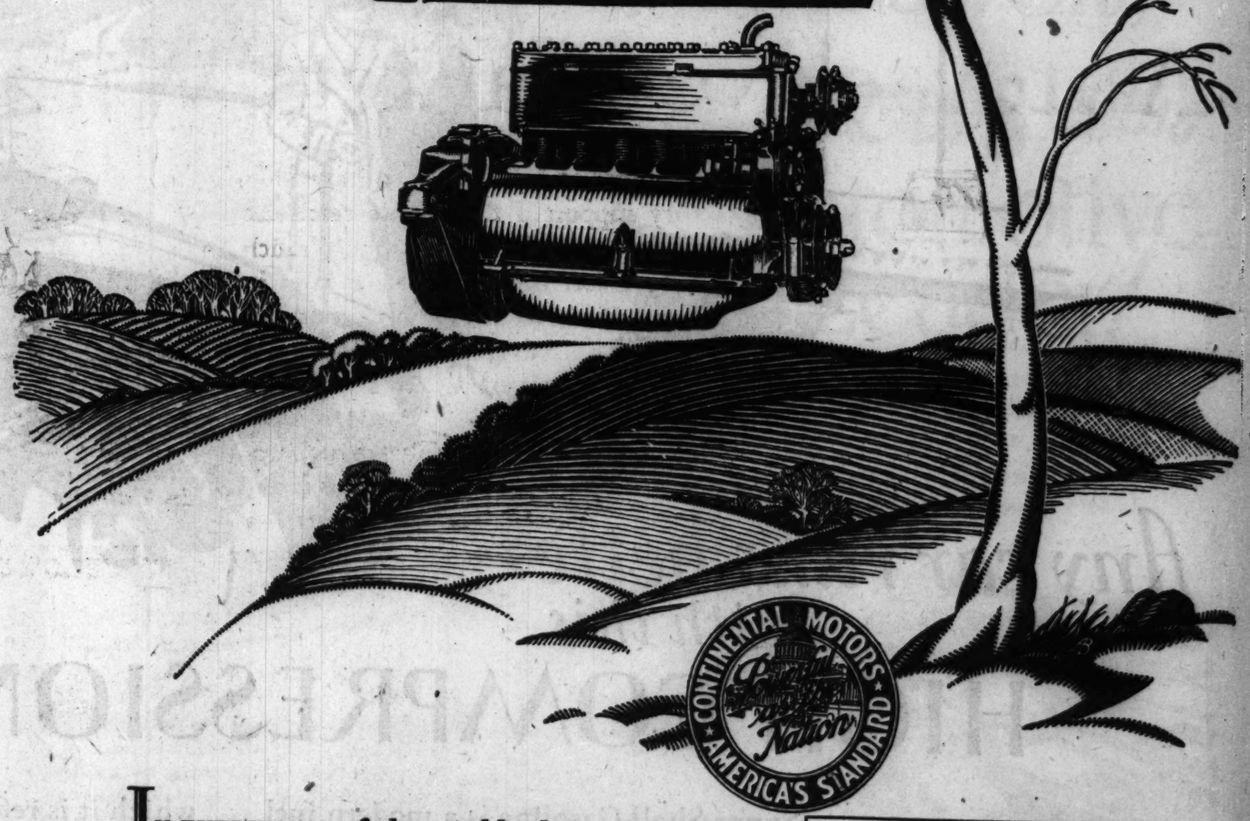
Presenting for the first time
The Smaller Eight
by
KISSEL
$1895
F. O. B. FACTORY—STANDARD EQUIPPED

Body by Kissel, Motor by Kissel. 21 Years of Custom Building

SMART as Paris, tastefully luxurious. Speed that softly sings along at 75 an hour. There's spirit, verve, youth, to this new Smaller Eight by Kissel. Note the flavor of foreign style—the touch artistic in its beautiful body design. Low—only 66 inches from top to roadway. The wheelbase, 125 inches. A long, long hood that looks ahead into tens of thousands of miles of uninterrupted travel—and under the hood, an engine as reliable as the 20th Century, as powerful as a Hercules. It's completely cushioned in rubber—completely custom built.

KISSEL MOTOR CAR CO., HARTFORD, WISCONSIN
HARRY P. BRANSTETTER, Inc.
Sales and Service, 2800-06 South Parkway. Victory 8383
Oak Park Kissel Sales Co., 1028 Madison St., Oak Park, Ill.
Nelson Motor Co., 3536 N. Halsted St., Chicago
Kruse's Garage & Motor Sales, 733-39 Chicago Ave., Evanston, Ill.
Whipple-Carnal Motor Co., 6439 S. Kedzie Ave.
Coats Garage, Aurora, Ill.
Frank Drifus, Joliet, Ill.
Fox Garage, Elgin, Ill.
Jeffers & McBroom, Kankakee, Ill.

ALL ROADS LEAD TO Continental



IN EVERY part of the world where the gasoline motor is a factor in transportation and industry Continental's leadership has been maintained by consistent accomplishments.

Year after year, with facilities keyed for both quality and quantity production, Continental has developed motors for the specific needs of scores of makers of gasoline powered equipment.

Because of this specialized experience covering all fields of gasoline power, manufacturers are today, more than ever, turning to Continental for the developing and building of motors to meet their individual requirements.

DEPENDABLE POWER FOR EVERY PURPOSE

CONTINENTAL MOTORS CORPORATION
Offices: Detroit, Mich., U. S. A. *Factories:* Detroit and Muskegon
The Largest Exclusive Motor Manufacturer in the World

Free Automobile to Winner of the Continental Contest

How well do you know the many roads which lead to Continental?

Enter the contest—win a fine 1928 automobile equipped with latest model Continental motor, by preparing the most correct list of the makes and models of cars, trucks, buses and other highway transportation vehicles equipped with engines built by Continental, together with a slogan of not more than five words pertaining to Continental or its product.

Men prominent in the automotive industry will act as judges. In the event of a tie, the prize offered will be awarded to each of the tying contestants. Booklets with contest forms at Continental exhibit, automobile show or by writing Contest Manager, Continental Motors Corporation, Detroit, Mich. Contest closes the evening of February 14th, 1928.

Continental Motors

For 18 Consecutive Years The Press Has Carried More Automotive Advertising Than Any Other Pittsburgh Newspaper

First Again!

In its Auto Show number of January 22, The Pittsburgh Press exceeded its previous year's record and led the other newspaper by 12,390 lines in total automotive lineage, and 10,133 lines in passenger car lineage.

The year 1928 undoubtedly will witness the stiffest sales competition in automobile history. Bigger and finer cars for less money necessitate larger quotas to be met without excessive sales and advertising expense. Every manufacturer expects his dealers to sell more cars. What advertising assistance are you going to give your Greater Pittsburgh distributors and dealers to help them make more sales in 1928?

Allen C. Rankin

nationally known automotive advertising man, has joined the automobile advertising staff of The Pittsburgh Press where he will have every opportunity to better serve the automobile industry.

You Can Sell One of America's Greatest Automotive Markets With One Newspaper

That's the Car I Want

Your dealers should have benefit of local newspaper advertising — and plenty of it.

Distributors and dealers must have fullest factory support if they are to reach the mark set for them. Especially should much *advertising effort* be used to force sales in those areas which are more prosperous and able to buy. Advertising expenditures should be concentrated where the money is. *Pittsburgh was one of the very few cities in the country to show an increase in automobile sales in 1927.* Unquestionably this is one of the more prosperous markets. There is a lot of automotive business here, and it will be secured by those manufacturers who go after it most aggressively.

Nearly Every Home in Pittsburgh Reads The Press

It reaches nine out of ten English-speaking homes in the city of Pittsburgh and adjacent 54 boroughs and towns.

In this rich market The Pittsburgh Press is supreme. It thoroughly covers the immediate Greater Pittsburgh territory, and at the same time reaches the potential buyers in the outlying districts. *For eighteen consecutive years The Press has led the local field in volume and character of automotive advertising.* Its automotive section, edited by H. W. Hogeland, has a decided news appeal, and has built up a tremendous reader responsiveness among those people who are able to buy motor cars.

The Greater Pittsburgh territory is in an exceptionally sound condition, and its prosperity is firmly rooted in the wages of its well-paid labor. Greater Pittsburgh experiences no periods of intense financial and industrial depression. Its 3,415 industrial plants are diversified among 259 distinct lines of endeavor, exerting a stabilizing influence that makes this "workshop of the world" continuously prosperous—month in and month out, year after year.

Pittsburgh is Working

—and has money to spend. You can sell more cars here if efforts are properly directed.

Here in Pittsburgh the advertising appropriation can be limited to one newspaper without loss of coverage or effectiveness. Concentration in The Press enables advertisers to economically use space large enough to effectively stimulate sales and create new business. With The Press carrying your message you can name your own sales quota in Pittsburgh. For complete facts and figures about Pittsburgh and The Press, get in touch with the Scripps-Howard National Advertising Department office nearest you.

That Big Ad in The Press Sold Me

Concentration in one newspaper permits use of dominating, result-getting space.

The Pittsburgh Press

NEW YORK . *Telegram*	SAN FRANCISCO *News*	DENVER.*RockyMt.News*	AKRON . . . *Times-Press*	YOUNGSTOWN.*Telegram*	KNOXVILLE *News-Sentinel*
CLEVELAND . . *Press*	WASHINGTON . *News*	DENVER . *Evening News*	BIRMINGHAM . . . *Post*	FORT WORTH . . . *Press*	EL PASO . . . . . *Post*
BALTIMORE . . . *Post*	CINCINNATI . . . *Post*	TOLEDO . . . *News-Bee*	MEMPHIS. *Press-Scimitar*	OKLAHOMA CITY *News*	SAN DIEGO . . . . . *Sun*
PITTSBURGH . . *Press*	INDIANAPOLIS . *Times*	COLUMBUS . . . *Citizen*	HOUSTON . . . . . *Press*	EVANSVILLE . . . . *Press*	TERRE HAUTE . . . . *Post*
COVINGTON. . . *Kentucky Post—Kentucky Edition of Cincinnati Post*			ALBUQUERQUE. . . . *New Mexico State Tribune*		

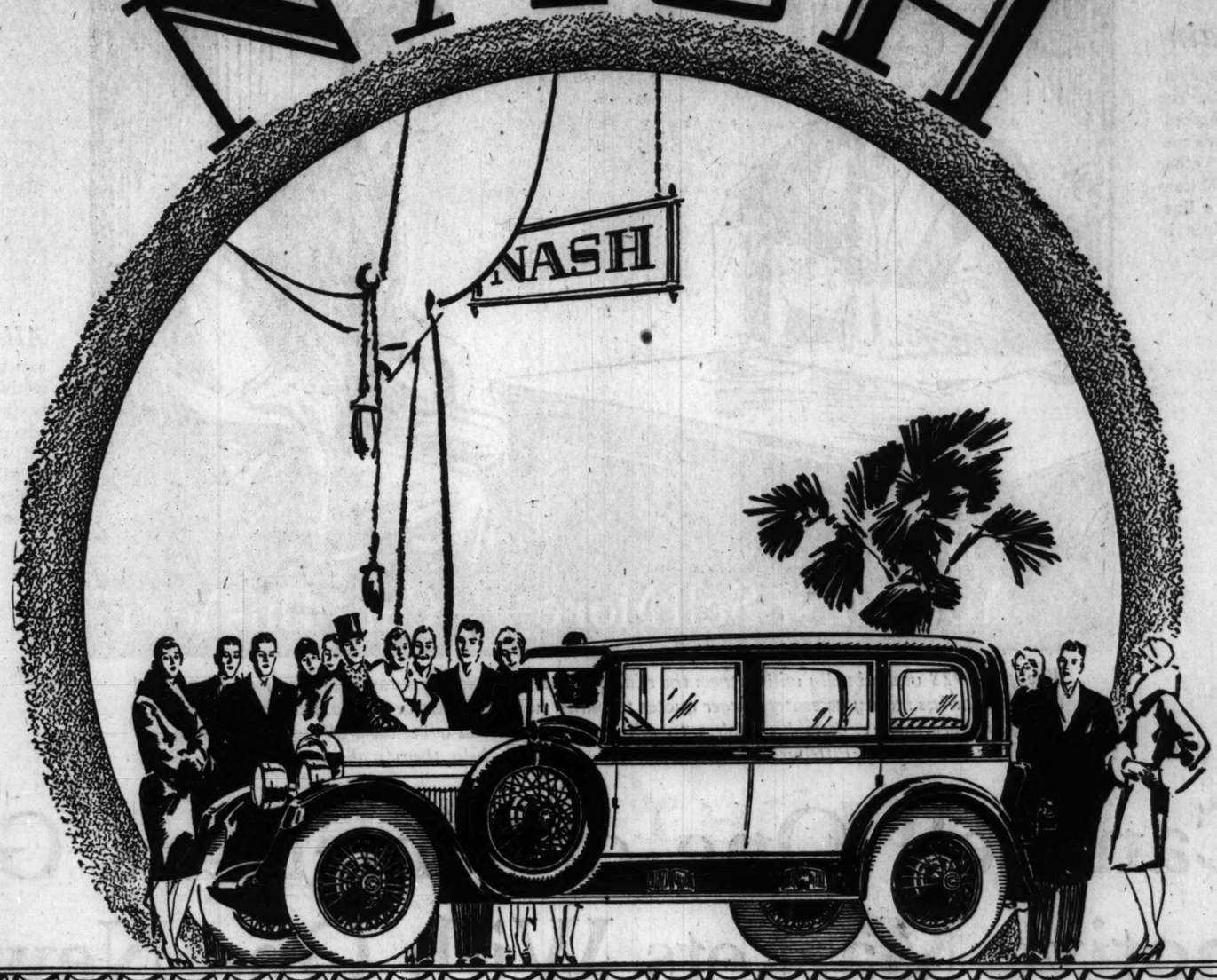
SCRIPPS-HOWARD NEWSPAPERS

MEMBERS AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

AND MEMBERS OF THE UNITED PRESS

SCRIPPS-HOWARD NEWSPAPERS, National Advertising Department, 400 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago - New York - Seattle - San Francisco - Cleveland - Detroit - Los Angeles

NASH



STYLE

IS THE MAGNET THAT *draws* *the crowds to* NASH

LONG after your visit to the Motor Show you'll remember the style and luxury of the Nash group of fine motor cars. There is beauty and quality in coachwork by Nash certain to make you conscious of its fine character.

The color harmonies will strike you as exceptionally charming. Notice their depth and brilliancy. They are applied by the Nash deep-lustre process—an epochal accomplishment in motor car finish.

Notice the quality in Nash upholsterings—and their wide range of attractive hues—striking two-toned effects in black and mauve, smoke, taupe, turquoise, Baltic Green and many others. These fabrics are chosen from the looms of America's finest textile originators.

Notice, also, the liberal use of straight-grained and knurled walnut and walnut finish paneling—the steering wheels done in solid walnut with their attractive inlaid design—the comfort and luxury of Nash form-fitted seats, tufted and deep buttoned in the European manner. Authentic period patterns for the silvered interiorware add still another touch of style. Every detail is correct.

You will remember Nash as the style center of the Show long after the Show is over. And furthermore, you'll find it very difficult to realize that so highly desirable a motor car can be purchased so reasonably (Nash prices start as low as $865 and go no higher than $1990 f. o. b. the factory).

Style is the magnet that is drawing the crowds to Nash, at the Motor Show!

STANDARD SIX $865 TO $1085——SPECIAL SIX $1135 TO $1445——ADVANCED SIX $1340 TO $1990——*F. O. B. THE FACTORIES*

Duplicate Show Exhibit at all Nash Dealers—*all this week*

CHICAGO NASH COMPANY
H. T. Hollingshead, *Pres.*
2000 Michigan Ave., Phone Calumet 2000 — 2501 Michigan Ave., Phone Calumet 4000

NASH SALES COMPANY
(*Wholesale Distributors*) J. W. Brewer, *Gen. Mgr.*
2000 Michigan Ave., Phone Calumet 2000

Associate Cook County Dealers

SOUTH
South Side Auto Sales, 1210 E. 63rd St.
Kullberger Motor Sales, 1441-53 E. 75th St.
Emich Motors Corp., 2457-59 E. 79th St.
Calumet Nash Sales, 3719-21 East 106th St.
Southwest Nash Sales, 7616 S. Halsted St., 6047 S. Halsted St.
Roseland Motor Car Co., 10857 Michigan Ave.
Antonsen Motor Sales, 6716-18 S. Western Ave.

WEST
Kaplan Bros. Sales, 3152 Ogden Ave.
Rowe, Young & Cooley, 3937 Washington Blvd., 4660 Washington Blvd.
Berwyn-Cicero Nash Sales, 6420-24 West 22nd Street, Berwyn, Ill.
Barrow Bros., 316 Madison St., Oak Park, Ill.
Dormuralt Motor Sales, Inc., 110-20 Madison St., Maywood, Ill.

NORTH
Isaacson Motor Sales, 3020 Broadway
Illinois Motor Sales Corp., 5300 Broadway
Evanston Nash Co., 1015 Davis St. Corner Benson and Clark, Evanston, Ill.

NORTHWEST
Logan Square Motor Car Co., 2470-78 Milwaukee Ave., 1515 W. Chicago Ave.
Rome Motor Sales Inc., 4107-11 Milwaukee Ave.
Gran Nash Motor Sales, 5140-48 W. North Ave.
Nash Park Sales, 2954-56 Lawrence Ave.
Towle Nash Sales, Inc., 6713 Northwest Highway

COOK COUNTY SUBURBAN
Blue Island Nash Motor Sales, 279 Burr Oak Ave., Blue Island, Ill.
Arthur Mahler, 3rd St. and Locust, Matteson, Ill.
Lindix Motor Sales Co., 2015 Chicago Road, Chicago Heights, Ill.
Poyer Nash Sales, 1586 Miner St., Des Plaines, Ill.
Suburban Nash Sales, Winnetka, Ill.
Highland Park Nash Sales, Highland Park, Ill.
Highland Park Nash Sales, Lake Forest, Ill.
Jensen Nash Co., 322 W. Burlington Ave., La Grange, Ill.

Opera Co... on ...

By ...

"L... A COMMEDIA... Auditorium at... formance of "Pagliacci." ...orning three special... bound direction, carry...

FRITZ KREISLER ... in recital at the Auditorium today. [Short Photo.]

...company did during it... Separate details were ... look a bit different ... together.

Opera Performances

One hundred and ... of the Civic Opera dur... Thursday evening. No... sung in four different ... and English. Analysis ... sung in Italian totale... nine sung in French t... totaled ten, and four ... and a half performanc... calculations through t... on twelve occasions ... always sung in com... which were bought ou... thrown open to the g... performances sung in... from the Chicago sch...

It is frequently a ... the most popular oper... in the number of per... to light that three op... they are "La Traviat... last is the surprise, fo... that Chicago was in t... to the charms of Gern...

But suppose we ... 197 bits of operatic en...

Six performance... "Tannhäuser."

Five performan... conda," "Louise," "...

Four performan... Butterfly," "Jewels ... cana," "Lohengrin."

Three performan... Lammermoor," "Pa... na," "Carmen," "... Maiden."

Two performan... "Masked Ball," "Fa... Jongleur de Notre D...

One performan... Juliet," "Samson an...

Calculations arrive... viously referred to, a... "Martha," sung in ... "Hansel and Gretel," ... "Resurrection," sung ... "Snow Maiden," sung ... tion based on national...

Twenty operas ca... half performances.

Eight French wor...
Five German work...
One Russian, three...
One American, one...

Verdi Is Favorite C...

Chicago's love of ... grand opera is borne ... Verdi over all other ... lar "Aida" restricted ... music master is repr... number of works emb... of the total number ... compositions were acc... to the psychology dis... but does not reach ha... works received eleven ... were represented by n... They, Wagner, Gounc... each.

But this is only ... company's season. N... though no work will ... been presented here, it ... some more high financ...

A personnel of 30... bound special trains, ... preceded by many sta... for a fortnight, durin... formance of any ope... signal for the transfe... Auditorium stage to y... beyond State street, ... have been loaded out... days. Stars, too, as ... their final performanc... hurried to Boston, to ... possible hour of rest ... tour.

"Gioconda" Opens ...

The Boston season ... will close on Feb. 11 ... day finds the company ... N. Y., from which po... a stay of two days. ... to Detroit, followed ... Memphis, Tenn.; Tulsa, ... Tex.; Los Angeles, Fr... Seattle, Portland, Den... the tour ends April 2. ...

While the great ... town easily, its movin... most complicated for... world. If the compa... sitors of every city on... to bring its expenses ... communities, it might ... paratively simple fash...

As it is, its mode ... for it is arranged by ... savings at every po... accounted inexpensive. ... tour of 1928 aggregate ... alone, including exce... $131,560 was paid out ... only represents the m...

[Con...

PART 9 | DRAMA

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Movies Music
H. L. Mencken
Art

JANUARY 29, 1928.

Opera Company Off on Its Annual Tour

By Edward Moore.

"LA COMMEDIA E FINITA" was not sung on the Auditorium stage last night because the final performance of the Civic Opera company was not "Pagliacci." It might as well have been, for this morning three special trains are eating mileage in an eastbound direction, carrying the whole organization, bag and baggage, to Boston, the first stop in a trip to the Atlantic, thence to the Pacific, and finally home again.

FRITZ KREISLER
In recital at the Auditorium today.
[Short Photo.]

The trip will make an intimate acquaintance with high finance. Even for the trek to Boston, the first of nineteen cities to be visited, the company tells of expenses that involve $15,000 in railroad and Pullman fares, $11,000 in excess baggage fees, $12,000 in teaming and labor charges, and a few more similar items. A trunk is the smallest piece of baggage listed, and the list includes 1,750 pieces, enough to crowd a good sized building.

But before floating away on mystic clouds of touring mathematics let us gather around a few minutes and consider what the company did during its stationary period at the Auditorium. Separate details were published as they occurred, but they look a bit different sometimes when they are assembled together.

* *

Opera Performances Number 107.

One hundred and seven performances stand to the credit of the Civic Opera during its home season, which opened on Thursday evening, Nov. 3. Thirty-four different operas were sung in four different languages—Italian, French, German, and English. Analysis discloses that nineteen different works sung in Italian totaled sixty-two and a half performances; nine sung in French totaled twenty-six; two sung in German totaled ten, and four operas sung in English totaled eight and a half performances. Half performances enter into the calculations through the fact that multiple bills were given on twelve occasions and the same short works were not always sung in combination. Also, several performances which were bought outright by large parties, without being thrown open to the general public, are included, as are the performances sung in Milwaukee on four Fridays clipped from the Chicago schedule.

It is frequently a cause for surprise to learn which are the most popular operas in the répertoire—popular, that is, in the number of performances given. This year it comes to light that three operas had six performances each, and they are "La Traviata," "Faust," and "Tannhäuser." The last is the surprise, for up to this time it had been supposed that Chicago was in the habit of turning an inattentive ear to the charms of German opera.

But suppose we take the complete tabulation. The 107 bits of operatic entertainment were distributed like this:

Six performances each—"La Traviata," "Faust," "Tannhäuser."

Five performances—"Tosca," "Martha," "La Gioconda," "Louise," "Il Trovatore."

Four performances—"Loreley," "Aida," "Madame Butterfly," "Jewels of the Madonna," "Cavalleria Rusticana," "Lohengrin."

Three performances—"Barber of Seville," "Lucia Di Lammermoor," "Pagliacci," "Rigoletto," "Monna Vanna," "Carmen," "Sapho," "Die Fledermaus," "Snow Maiden."

Two performances—"Otello," "Gianni Schicchi," "Masked Ball," "Falstaff," "Linda di Chamounix," "La Jongleur de Notre Dame," "Hansel and Gretel."

One performance—"Resurrection," "Romeo and Juliet," "Samson and Delilah," "A Witch of Salem."

Calculations arrived at along nationalistic lines, and previously referred to, are somewhat upset by the fact that "Martha," sung in Italian, and "Die Fledermaus" and "Hansel and Gretel," sung in English, are German works. "Resurrection," sung in French, is Italian in origin, and "Snow Maiden," sung in English, is Russian. A recapitulation based on nationality of composers, therefore, shows:

Twenty operas essentially Italian totaled fifty-nine and a half performances.

Eight French works totaled twenty-four.

Five German works, twenty.

One Russian, three.

One American, one-half performance.

* *

Verdi Is Favorite Composer.

Chicago's love of melody as the primary requisite in grand opera is borne out by the tremendous lead enjoyed by Verdi over all other composers. Even with the ever popular "Aida" restricted to three performances, the old Italian music master is represented by 20 per cent of the total number of works embraced in the répertoire and 23 per cent of the total number of performances given. Seven Verdi compositions were accorded twenty-four performances. True to the psychology disclosed, Puccini is second on the list, but does not reach half of Verdi's showing. Three Puccini works received eleven hearings. Only four other composers were represented by more than one work in the répertoire. They, Wagner, Gounod, Donizetti, and Massenet, had two each.

But this is only a part, though a major part, of the company's season. Nine weeks of touring remain, and though no work will be presented which has not already been presented here, it will take quite a bit of disposing and some more high finance to get them placed. As, for example:

A personnel of 300 is quartered on two of the Boston-bound special trains, and this personnel, in turn, has been preceded by many stars. The hegira has been under way for a fortnight, during which time the final Chicago performance of any opera to be used on tour has been the signal for the transfer of the production direct from the Auditorium stage to yawning baggage cars in the yards just beyond State street, near 24th. Twelve such productions have been loaded out in little more than that number of days. Stars, too, as soon as the curtain rang down upon their final performance, have boarded eastbound trains and hurried to Boston, to orientate themselves and enjoy every possible hour of rest before entering upon the rigors of the tour.

* *

"Gioconda" Opens Boston Season.

The Boston season will open with "La Gioconda" and will close on Feb. 11 with "Rigoletto." The following Monday finds the company singing "Resurrection" at Rochester, N. Y., from which point a jump is made to Akron, O., for a stay of two days. The remainder of the week is devoted to Detroit, followed by Columbus, O.; Chattanooga and Memphis, Tenn.; Tulsa, Okla.; Wichita Falls and San Antonio, Tex.; Los Angeles, Fresno, Oakland, and Sacramento, Cal.; Seattle, Portland, Denver, Lincoln, and Minneapolis, where the tour ends April 2.

While the great opera company moves in and out of town easily, its moving represents what is undoubtedly the most complicated form of carriage known to the modern world. If the company did not owe it to the local guarantors of every city on its itinerary to travel cheaply enough to bring its expenses within the reach of a large number of communities, it might proceed from place to place in a comparatively simple fashion, though an expensive one.

As it is, its mode of travel must be accounted economical, for it is arranged by a competent board of experts to effect savings at every possible juncture; but it cannot be accounted inexpensive, for the expenses underwritten for its tour of 1928 aggregated $1,280,000. For its baggage expenses alone, including excess, handling, and necessary repairs, $31,500 was paid out for last season's tour. This sum not only represents the magnitude of the company's annual cull-

[Continued on page two.]

Estelle Comes Back as a Self-Sufficient Gal

"THE WHIP WOMAN."

Produced by First National. Directed by Alan Dwan. Presented at the Oriental theater TOMORROW.

THE CAST.

The "Whip Woman"..... Estelle Taylor
The Youth..... Antonio Moreno
Baron..... Lowell Sherman
Mother..... Hedda Hopper

By Mae Tinee.

GOOD MORNING!

It's been a long time, hasn't it, since we've seen Estelle Taylor (Mrs. Dempsey) in pictures? (Other than news reels at the side of her scrappy husband.) But here she is with us again, apparently entirely recovered in health, certainly charming to look at, and an actress who knows her business.

ESTELLE TAYLOR
plays the lead in
"The Whip Woman."

"The Whip Woman" is an interesting picture that just escapes being a bell ringer. The escape is due to the fact that in places where the story should be compellingly drawn it is sketchy. The characters are well presented, but in crises their actions do not satisfy your sense of credulity. They don't act as you are sure they would in real life and so—the film becomes merely a movie to you. However, as I said, it is interesting. It could hardly be otherwise with the cast it boasts.

* *

She's Amply Self-Sufficient.

This "whip woman" is an Hungarian peasant girl whose brother has been killed in the war and who tills her land alone, clad in the clothes he once had worn.

Always on her person she carries a whip—and well it is known to the hides of amorous villagers who have sought to force unwelcome caresses upon the owner!

In the evenings the girl waits table in the inn.

Not so far away in a great house a haughty lady, poor since the war, bemoans herself over the absence of her son, who has written a heart breaking letter that leads her to believe he intends suicide. He says he feels it is best, since then she will receive his inheritance. When the picture opens madame is unhappily consulting with a family friend, the baron, about him.

The youth in the meantime, after long and tragically gazing into the river that runs near the inn, enters that hostelry and flings his last sou on the bar.

"It is all I have," he says to the barkeeper. "Do the best you can for me."

The plump gentleman in the white apron obligingly sets out a large bottle and our young friend pours himself a stiff one.

As he holds it up before his gloomy eyes up hurries the heroine with an order. She trips over something, lunges against him, and away goes his precious drink. She starts to make laughing apology, but is stopped by the glare in the stranger's eyes.

"Great clumsy!" he says, or words to that effect. "See what you have done! My last!"

Before she can say Jack Robinson he catches her furiously in his arms and gives her a long and insulting kiss right on the lips.

Now the villagers may have wanted a bum themselves, but it is not in their code of ethics to permit a stranger to annoy their womankind. As the angry maiden struggles frantically in the unwelcome embrace every man present comes on the run and the poor face that soon expects to be a new one in heaven finds itself ground under the heels of the peasantry.

After which it is tossed outside with the rest of his bruised anatomy to await what shall happen next.

* *

He Wants to Die.

Here the heroine, on her way home from work, finds him in the wee sma' hours of the morning. She spurns him with her toe. He looks into her eyes and asks her to just be kind enough to help him to the river.

His sincere desire to die arouses her interest and her pity, and perhaps her stubbornness. He wants to die? He shan't die. She drags him home. Here she cures his bruises and his heartaches. She gets him a job at the inn. Working hard here and helping her with her farm he finds happiness, until—

One day the baron enters the inn and discovers them together. The eyes of the men meet. The youth's plead. The elder man's are inscrutable. Guarded words pass between them and in a moment or so the baron leaves, tipping his hat and bowing.

"Why, he treats you like a gentleman!" the girl says to him. He shrugs and they let it go at that.

Days pass in hard work and love making and at last dawns the one on which the two are to marry.

Reappears the baron, accompanied by the haughty and sorrowful mother. They see the girl secretly.

"I will never give him up!" she cries passionately to the mother.

"He will never forgive you if you don't." Madame goes out, closing the door. The baron enters. His arguments finally overpower hers. "If you love him," he says, "you will do this for him," and he tells her she may write her lover a note.

She whispers, "But you know I cannot write!"

"Tell me and I will write it for you."

So she dictates loving words of farewell, which when read by the man she is leaving read thus:

"I am tired of you and have gone to love the baron lightly." (Something like that.)

The baron promises her a little wine shop in Budapest where she may keep busy and so forget.

The wedding does not take place, and what does, after the departure of the lady, the picture will show you.

The film holds some beautiful scenery excellently photographed. Settings and costumes are effective.

Perhaps the direction is lax in spots. I am not certain. I suspect the fault to be with the story.

Antonio Moreno, playing opposite Miss Taylor, is pleasing, though not at his best. He stars better than he supports. Hedda Hopper is exquisite, but, because of the story, not quite convincing as the mother. Lowell Sherman does the best he can with his baron.

All things considered, "The Whip Woman" is pretty fair entertainment.

* *

Bits aBOUTem.

THERE IS A WHISPER that when Tom Mix's contract with Fox is completed some time in March it will not be renewed. Also, that the millionaire "western" star will make a ten week vaudeville tour over the Orpheum circuit. Tony, the beloved white horse, will, of course, accompany him on his stage jauntings.

* *

PHOTOPLAY TELLS this one:

"Homer's Iliad may be one of the most famous yarns in the world, but this actually happened at a matinée of 'The Private Life of Helen of Troy':

"Two women watched with breathless interest the Greeks as they worked their famous gag with the wooden horse. When the soldiers emerged from the big dobbin one woman turned to her friend and said: 'Ha, I knew all along that there was something queer about that horse.'"

* *

FOR THE FIRST TIME in film history—says a press notice—a feature production will be photographed with incandescent lights, regular house variety except for increased candle power. The production will be Norma Talmadge's next production for United Artists, "The Woman Disputed."

* *

See you tomorrow.

The Choice of a Career

By H. L. Mencken.

AN estimable customer writes to me from a town of the middle west, saying that he is a medical man in modest but comfortable practice, with four sons, and asking me, as an elderly and notoriously judicious fellow, what I think he ought to do with them. My answer, already in his hands, is that I think he ought to train them all for business. And my reasons are the same that would have prompted me to advise a Prussian Junker, in the old days, to put his sons into the army, or a Münchener, in this our own day, to make brewers of them. For business is the national art of the American people, and not only the national art but also the national delight and passion. No man among us gets more of the benefits which flow out of being an American than the successful business man. No man is more lavishly admired and willingly honored. No man is more safe, satisfied, and comfortable.

There are bilious souls who protest against all this, and argue that it is somehow discreditable to the nation. For my present purpose I am not interested in that contention, which may be either sound or false. What I point to is simply a plain fact. In every American community, whether it be large and complex or small and primitive, at least eight of the ten principal citizens are business men, and in many communities, and indeed in whole states, the ratio runs ten to ten. There is no eminence in any of the professions comparable to the eminence of such vastly successful business men as Henry Ford, John D. Rockefeller, and the late Judge Elbert H. Gary. Judge Gary did not honor business, in the American view, by entering it from the bench; he honored the bench by making it an avenue into business.

I do not forget here, of course, such transient heroes as Lindbergh, Babe Ruth, Jack Dempsey and the movie stars. But their fame, it must be manifest, is almost as evanescent as that of poor Judd Gray. One day they are applauded furiously, and the next day they are completely forgotten. But once an American becomes an Andy Mellon or a Charlie Schwab he is secure in his celebrity as long as he lasts, and even after he is dead he is remembered. For a successful business man, in such a country as this one, gets beyond being a mere man: he becomes a public institution, and even a public monument. For a century after his death old John D. will be venerated. But who will remember the leader of the American bar of his time, or the greatest American doctor?

* *

This respect for wealth and the power that goes with it is common, of course, throughout the world, but I know of no other country in which it runs to such lengths as in the United States. In other lands there is also a great deal of public respect for other kinds of achievement, and it often exceeds that which goes to the mere amassing of money. But here we have no heroes, not even of the military or political varieties, who stand above the Fords and Rockefellers. There was a time when we had them, but it is no more. In other fields the most august man, compared to a Judge Gary or a J. Pierpont Morgan, is as a wart to Ossa.

There are proofs of it almost every day. Not long ago a very great biologist died among us—perhaps the greatest who had ever breathed American air. His achievements were revolutionary in character, and he was the recipient of many honors. But practically all of these honors came from abroad. At home he was scarcely a name. When he was discussed at all, it was only idiotically and in the chromatic Sunday supplements of yellow journals. The United States, as a nation, took no notice of him. Nine-tenths of the American people had never heard of him. When he died the fact went unnoted officially. The President of the United States had no regrets. I allude to Jacques Loeb—and perhaps I had better explain that he was attached to the Rockefeller institute, and was not the Loeb of Leopold and Loeb.

The passing of Judge Gary was no such *pianissimo* affair. News of it was flashed around the country with the thrilling speed of tips from Tia Juana. All the newspapers of the nation broke out into long memoirs of him, and flattering eulogies. The editorial writers performed upon his clay in high, astounding terms. Arthur Brisbane, the chief of their clan, compared him to Aristotle. A thousand clergymen preached upon his career. Legislatures passed encomiastic resolutions. And the President of the United States was moved to assure the relict of the late lamented, by telegraph and at great length, of his complete and inconsolable grief.

But what had Judge Gary done? He had simply amassed money for himself and for others. There was no sign throughout his long life that he had any other talent. He never said anything new or startling, even about the steel business. All the larger problems that beset it in his time were solved by other men, and mainly in the face of his protests. He was, judging him by any fair standard, as hollow as a jug. But he was an immensely successful business man, and so his death became an official calamity, and the President, speaking for the nation, mourned copiously.

* *

As I say, I do not attempt to determine whether all this is to be lamented or viewed with joy. All that concerns me is the plain fact. It is a fact with many facets. The attitude of the nation toward Gary is the attitude of every American community toward its rich traders and manipulators. They are its recognized leading men, and they get whatever they want. Desiring a high tariff, they get a high tariff. Convinced [erroneously, it now appears] that prohibition would profit them, they got prohibition. Eager for the United States to enter the late war, they readily put it in.

Obviously, such powers are worth having. They give a man a sense of security. They make him think well of himself, and with sound reason. And the satisfactions that they give rise to are durable, for money commonly lasts longer than men. A great poet or bacteriologist or composer or general seldom leaves his son anything save an inconvenient if honorable name, but an eminent man of business can transmit much of his power and even a good deal of his honor. John D. Rockefeller Jr., without his father, would probably be an obscure bookkeeper or garage keeper, but with his father he is a magnifico, and when he dies the then President will lament it officially, and there will be a lot of writing about him by men who sincerely admire him and envy him today.

I thus advise, not only my middle western customer, but also all other American fathers of laudable ambition to breed their sons to business. It is, I daresay, as amusing a trade as any other, and its rewards make those of all others look silly. Here I do not set up any valuation of my own; I accept the current American valuation. After all, we are living in the United States, and cannot escape its fundamental ideas. One of those fundamental ideas is to the effect that a Judge Gary is a better man than a Jacques Loeb. It may be true or it may be false; the only important thing is that nine Americans out of ten believe it, and that their belief is turned into very valuable realities by the Judge Garys. I assume that every normal father wants to see his son safe, honored and happy. Well, the best way to make sure of it is to put him into business. He may long sentimentally, in the after years, for the life of an artist, but he will never long for it as steadily and as painfully as the average American artist longs for money.

For the national prejudices affect even those who profess to reject them. I know many artists of various sorts, and not a few of them affect a vast scorn of money, and of those who have it. They allege that they have renounced it willingly and gladly. But the more willingly and gladly they allege that they have renounced it, the more violently, I note, they appear to yearn for it. They, too, are Americans. They can no more escape it than a dog can escape having fleas.

With the present lines this series of articles is suspended. I hope to resume it at some time in the future, but of such things no man can be certain in a world of change. I am going on furlough to write a book. How long it will take I don't know. But I shall be grateful to any persons who may be moved to assist the business with their prayers.

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A Few More Rotters Are Exposed to View

By Burns Mantle.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—We continue with the exposure of the home and the home folks in the theater. Two of the new plays this week revealed segments of the wilder set of metropolitan suburbia and four of the more intensive lovers of the town crowd.

One was called "Mirrors" and the other "A Distant Drum." Neither title is particularly meaningful and neither is coherently explained in the text of the drama it decorates.

HALE HAMILTON
plays the part of a decadent parent in "Mirrors."
[De Gueldre Photo.]

"Mirrors," I imagine, refers to the self-revealing experiences of the characters engaged, and "A Distant Drum" to the warning heartbeats that give notice to an engaging rotter that he stands in danger of falling seriously in love.

I had an idea that we were about through with what one of my brighter colleagues refers to persistently as the younger degeneration. We have a way in the theater of working a theme to death for a season or so and then dismissing it.

But here in "Mirrors" are all the bold little girls and boys necking and petting and drinking liquor with the same familiar abandon they reveled in a year ago.

Principally they represent the Norton family. Father and Mother Norton, eighteen years married, still love, but they are no longer in love, as their eldest daughter explains it. That is, they are no longer in love with each other. To supply this lack of interest, each pretends to be in love with some one else.

Thus the social balance of the community is maintained, mother devoting her attentions to Jack Trask and father accepting the sympathetic condolences of Mrs. Trask. This exchange of wife for wife and man for man is quite common in the Nortons' set. So common, in fact, that practically nothing is thought of it.

Naturally the growing Norton daughters, having arrived at the observing ages of 17 and 18, seek to better the example of their parents. When father and mother go to a neighborhood kissing bee called a children's party, the Norton girls invite in the younger set for a favored diversion known as "blind necking."

* *

A Favored Sport Among the Young.

Blind necking, as I gathered from the exhibit submitted, is played by an equal number of boys and girls who are blindfolded and grope about until they come in contact with a partner. Thereafter they are privileged to retire to the garden, and, observing certain mildly restrictive rules, engage in a sort of mixed wrestling until one or the other cries quits. At which juncture the necker, I assume, is in honor bound to release the neckee and permit her to seek out a mirror and rearrange her hair. Perhaps that is where the title comes in.

Mary, the younger Norton girl, it appears, is more or less prudish. She objects rather strenuously to being pawed and she has never learned to wrestle. She is therefore cast out of the gang. Whereupon, becoming a novelty, the boys flock to her and beg her preferences, even though she refuses absolutely to be a petter and consistently employs her neck for no other purposes than those nature intended. Which, as you know, is to support the head and be washed.

There is a third act explosion. Mother Norton is stopped on her way to a summer widower's house and, thoroughly disgusted, Mary Norton picks the best of the boys she has helped to reform and runs away with him. Then the older Nortons, a little bit tight, have a last look in their mirrors, powder their noses, and go back to the children's party.

Milton Herbert Gropper, who wrote "Ladies of the Evening," is the author of "Mirrors." It represents, I have a feeling, his opinion of modern Nordic society. Playing in it are Hale Hamilton and Marie Nordstrom as the elder Nortons, Patricia Barclay and Sidney Sylvia as the girls, and Albert Hackett and Raymond Guion as the principal boys. Raymond was prominent as one of the snatchees in "Cradle Snatchers."

* *

Here Is a Perfect Cad.

"A Distant Drum" is a fascinating story. Purely theatrical and trickily suspensive, but still psychologically sound and dramatically holding.

It is possible you have known a thoroughly fascinating rotter. There are not as many of them in the west—well, anyway, not in the middle west and the northwest—as there are in the east. But you may have come across one or two.

John Milturn of this play is one. A handsome dog, he frankly admits all the sins he is charged with. He lies, he cheats at cards, he refuses to work, he lives on the donations of rich women.

We pick him up one day when he is calling on Lynn Wilson, who is his mistress and principal financial support. That is the day he meets Edith Reed and hears that she is engaged to a normal but slightly dumb merchant. And also that she is worth a million or two in her own right.

Having just taken $300 from Lynn, who loves him desperately and helplessly, he calmly sets in motion a campaign to marry Miss Reed. The campaign prospers, the young woman being more than half in love with him already, and the climax comes when Mrs. Wilson's husband traces a $50 bill he has given his wife to the pocket of Milturn, and

[Continued on page three.]

ENGLISH WITHOUT A DON'T

OLD GRAMMARIANS

By Wallace Rice.

ENGLISH grammars did not exist until Priestley in 1761 and Bishop Lowth a year later wrote their books. In the modern sense, historically and scientifically, it had little existence until 1850. For right English grammar is squarely founded upon Anglo-Saxon, and in no sense upon Latin; consequently, it was not until Old English had been studied by great scholars that we could make valid rules.

Yet the rules which still dominate our school grammars were laid down between the dates given by men who not merely ignored Old English, but despised it as uncouth and barbarous, unworthy scholarly consideration. These men were scholars, but scholars of Latin, and it was into accord with its syntax that they sought to bring English.

Philology in the modern sense was born in 1819. Comparative grammar was unknown, and the linguistic gulf between English and Latin unsuspected. The guesses of the old grammarians were oftener wrong than right, of necessity.

Nor was the usage of our best writers admitted as valid, though the only authority our language can ever know. On the contrary, one finds many such sentences as that of Lowth's: "I believe that there are hardly any of our writers who have not fallen into this inaccuracy."

The appeal was to "reason" [ratio], and this "reason" was based upon Latin and not upon English usage. Actually, the more great writers these grammarians could discover making "mistakes," and the oftener they made them, the more the grammatical rules were justified and the writers in error.

Consequently, it is not an exaggeration to say that no rules in the grammars up to 1850 have any bearing on our living English. So far as our school grammars repeat these old fallacies, they are wrong.

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This Thing and That Thing of the Theater

By Frederick Donaghey.

EXPECTATION is that Miss Eagels will, four weeks hence, be followed in the Adelphi by Miss Katharine Cornell in Mr. Maugham's play named "The Letter"; —and there is no reason for thinking that Miss Barrymore, in his "The Constant Wife," will not still be in the Harris. . . . Miss Eagels, booked for a fortnight in Boston, did not appear until the second Monday: the theater was in consequence not in use for a week. She drew to the box-office with "Her Cardboard Lover" in the week of performances $21,000—a good week, as such things go, for eight performances of anything, and a big week for a play lacking in songs, dances, and quiristers. You of the laity may be interested when told that the profit to her management on the gross intake of $21,000 was $72 after the costs of the idle week had been paid. . . . Fiscal considerations enter into the ending of the New-York run of "Hit the Deck!"—a piece which I undertook, a few days since, to predict would round out a year there. It is to be withdrawn February 25—the date, by-the-way, set for ending the Chicago run, also; and the explanation is that, although its popularity in Broadway continues to be high, the size of Mr. Belasco's theater, where it is housed, precludes the owners from taking down a weekly profit of more than $2,000. As the outfitting of the piece for New-York cannot reasonably be estimated as having cost less than $60,000, it will be seen that a thirty-weeks run at $2,000 would merely result in paying back the first investment, with nothing in the way of a sinking-fund from which to draw the cost of the Chicago settings, dresses, rehearsals, and other expenses entailed before a ticket is sold. On the other hand, Mr. Belasco's theater is believed to have taken a weekly profit of not less than $5,000, and sometimes as much as $7,000. . . . And, to stick to the subject, I am told that $85,000 was the cost of Mrs. John Barrymore's recent error in seeking to be a star in "L'Aiglon": a venture which permitted her a single week in New-York. Friends who saw her in the play say it was all too terrible for description within the resources of a polite or a comely vocabulary.

WALTER HUSTON
He's the new week's hit-topper in the Palace Theater.

* *

Letters.

SIR: Ever since, back in '25, I heard one tell the other why he thought the feeding of white horses cost more than the feeding of black horses, my major curiosity has been to ascertain which is Moran and which is Mack. Their discs, so eloquent in other matters, give out no clue. None of my first-night friends seem to know, although they all profess greatly to care. I asked both of the two Chicago box-office lads who are polite, and I asked Miss Barnes, of the Great Northern, who also is polite; and none of them knew. Then, when I saw their names in the roster of the Vanities, I said (*sotto voce*): "Here is where I shall find out! The lassies and the lads who tell us all about the plays in the newspapers will identify 'em for me and for all of us!"

I was in the Illinois last Sunday night, and for the first time in more than two years I slept without pondering the matter, knowing full well that the Monday papers would set me right. They did lykell, as B. L. T. used to say. You said Mack was the one who gave the answers. The gentleman who writes for the Herald-Examiner said Moran gave the answers, and indicated that Mack was a useless person like the fellow who is on the stage all the time with Bobby Clark. The lady of the Daily Journal was in agreement with the Herald-Examiner person, and raved about Moran as *the* one of the team. The lady of the Daily News confessed that she didn't know which was which. The gentleman of the Evening Post didn't touch on the matter.

It isn't that I mind the nineteen cents. (I bought the Monday papers here in the hotel, where they put an extra penny on each, you know.) My point is, what good are newspapers when they don't know a little thing like which is Moran and which is Mack? I believed you till I read Mr. Stevens. He had the confirmation of Miss Dale. Nobody was in agreement with you. What about it? . . . Sleeplessly yours,

FRANCIS G. KARL.

Chicago: January 25, 1928.

While my sympathy for Mr. Karl is keen and deep, I am without a reply other than the statement that I am not the reporter of plays, of performers, nor of Moran and Mack for the Herald and Examiner, nor for the Daily Journal, nor for the Daily News, nor yet for the Evening Post.

A recent memorandum on the revival in New-York of "The Silver Box" indicated that it was a venture by Winthrop Ames, who has been good to Galsworthy in this United States; and now comes a polite note from Mr. Ames' herald, Mr. Ray Henderson, to say: "Of course, you now know that Mr. Ames has nothing to do with this revival." . . . Well, now I know that he hasn't; my informant is Mr. Henderson. The mistake was based on misinformation and belief.

* *

Obsequies.

Last night marked the end in New-York of the respective plays named "The Patriot," "Nightstick," "The Plough and the Stars," "Mirrors," "The Prisoner," and "Carry On!" Such was the inventory at midnight Friday. . . . The briefest existence was of "Carry On!": it was shown there for the first time last Monday. The critics said it was about the worst of Owen Davis, who wrote it; but they all had praise for his son, the good-looking young man here last year in "The Barker."

The costliest failure was of "The Patriot," which Gilbert Miller cast after much care and thought, and in the confidence that he was about to reveal a masterpiece of drama and an entertainment that would catch the high fancy of the multitude. It had been on view since the 19th. . . . Mr. Mantle writes today of "Mirrors." . . . "The Plough and the Stars" will, in all likelihood, be shown next month in the Blackstone as the principal bill of the Irish Players, who didn't click in New-York in this piece of O'Casey's. "Nightstick," too, may be shown in Chicago: it is crook-and-cop stuff, and said to be fairly good. . . . "The Prisoner" was an up-an-alley venture in Greenwich Village.

* *

Miscellany.

William A. Brady, who took up an important rôle in "A Free Soul" when its actor, Lester Lonergan, fell ill, seems to relish his resumption of performing nights and stated afternoons, and says he will not relinquish the chore. The theater in New-York where he is performing has this on the electric sign: WILLIAM A. BRADY IN A LEADING PART.

Miss Elsie Ferguson has the refusal of the principal part in a piece called "Careers," taken by Zoë Akins from a German work. . . . Arnold Korff, who is with Max Reinhardt's company in New York, is to have the most important masculine rôle. He acted about four years ago in New-York in one of Pinderello's freaks, and was called great by most of the reviewers: I regard him as just a seasoned shop-ware actor. He was here in 1924 in the revival of "Leah Kleschna" in the Great Northern.

The owner of "The Ladder," which has for some time been given free of charge to the public in New-York, now says that he will not issue tickets until noon for the matinées and until 6:00 p. m. for the nights, explaining that he desires to give a chance to those who work all day. . . . He is credibly reported to have lost more than a million dollars in trying to force the public to like the piece, which has to do with reincarnation.

[Other Drama on Page Three of This Section.]

Opera Company Off on Its Annual Tour

By Edward Moore.

[Continued from page one.]

tural parade across the continent; it will also suggest the physical bulk of the equipment involved in giving sixty-five performances of grand opera in nineteen cities.

The scenery moves in twenty-nine special baggage cars, each seventy-two feet in length. No single railroad company could supply so many baggage cars of such unusual structure, for their bulky contents require special end and side doors of abnormal size. Accordingly, each company transporting the Chicago Opera on part of its tour supplies its proportionate share of these gargantuan cars for the entire itinerary.

* *

Costumes and Instruments.

With the scenery move the costumes and chorus and principals, the lighting equipment, the special tackle for manipulating the scenery, and special devices for various scenic effects required in this or that opera. In addition to the special baggage trains, which are broken up and distributed according to exigencies as the tour progresses, each of the two special passenger trains carries two baggage cars. In these are stored instruments, the forty trunks of music, the artists' personal baggage and the standard lighting and technical equipment certain to be used for all opera performances, everywhere. The only form of paraphernalia finding its way into the Pullmans is the small musical instrument. The orchestra players own their own instruments, and as their care of violin, cello, flute, or clarinet is as tender as a mother's care of her child, few members of the orchestra are willing to entrust their prized instruments to the baggage car. Only the harp, the cymbals, and timpani are sure of never being deprived of their rest in the baggage cars ahead.

* *

Luxury for Songbirds.

Each special train carries four drawing room compartment cars, six standard Pullmans, a diner, and, of course, an observation car; for the songbirds must be kept in good condition, and a glimpse of scenery or a game of pinochle or poker, or perhaps of bridge, aids in keeping a normally sociable society at peace with the world. The tour presents its vacation aspects, indeed, even though it has also its rigorous side for artists who must appear at their best before a critical public almost immediately, perhaps, after a trying journey.

The tour is independent of the home season in Chicago, and the guarantors who support the latter have no part in its financing. This places upon the management responsibility for making the tour self-supporting, an end accomplished by a local underwriting in each city visited, usually undertaken by the chamber of commerce or a group of music enthusiasts. The entire tour, in its every phase, is under a distinctly separate executive staff, headed by Clark A. Shaw, tour manager. The latter's extensive experience in touring has evolved an elaborate system of economies, in the absence of which the tremendous costs would preclude the tour.

The art treasures constituting physical equipment are at all times surrounded by every known protection in insurance form. It is not uncommon for baggage cars to become lost, but such a thing never has happened to the Chicago company. Fires in baggage cars are of occasional occurrence, due to a hot box on an axle, live cinders finding their way through a ventilator, defective electric wiring, and similar causes. The Civic Opera has had only one such experience, and on that occasion the fire was extinguished with no great damage beyond the nervous shock suffered by the "Pagliacci's" donkey and the goat employed in "Dinorah."

* *

Coming Events and Their Shadows.

Mr. Stock is back after an absence of two weeks, and will again wield the baton over the Chicago Symphony orchestra in both the children's concert Thursday afternoon and the regular Friday afternoon-Saturday night pair. On Friday and Saturday the soloist will be the distinguished honeymooner, Elly Ney, who will play Liszt's arrangement of Schubert's "Wanderer Fantasia," which would seem to have a certain degree of fitness under the circumstances, and also a concerto by Ernst Toch, who is new to these programs.

All that can be learned of Toch is that he is a Viennese by birth, 40 years old, that he studied medicine and philosophy, became a self-taught musician, took prizes for composition in Austria, wrote a dozen string quartets, this concerto, and some other things, and is now teaching at the High School of Music, Mannheim. Mr. Stock will also direct Glazounow's Eighth Symphony and Richard Strauss' "Don Juan."

The children's program will also have a soloist, Hugo Fox, the first bassoonist of the orchestra. In that, as in several other respects, the children will be better off than the adult audiences, because bassoon solos seldom come except as incidental passages in orchestral works. Mr. Fox will play a concerto by Weber.

CONTRALTO

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32 SCENES
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ERICK STOCK, Musical Director
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ERNATIONAL SUCCESS
NAUTICAL MUSICAL COMEDY
HIT THE DECK
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QUEENIE SMITH
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SHUBERT ARRICK NITES 8:30 MATS. 2:30
NEES DAILY 50¢ to $1.10
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AND EVERY DAY
TINEE TODAY
Tenth Smashing
Successful Week
of
AL JOLSON
in WARNER BROS.
SUPREME TRIUMPH
E JAZZ SINGER
the VITAPHONE
with
MAY McAVOY
ANTOR ROSENBLATT
Will Thrill You to Tears
ALTO State at Van Buren Continuous 11—11
BURLESQUE
"WHIRL OF GAYETY"
UDEVILLE — Feature Picture

...ow and to Come in City Theaters

THIS is the calendar for the Chicago theaters as indicated by the resident-managers down to midnight of Friday last. Change of [illegible] last Sunday's issue has [illegible] with respect to some of [illegible]

Miss Cornelia Otis Skinner in the [illegible] third and final recital. Program made up of selections from first [illegible] recitals. . . . This afternoon.

¶ ¶ ¶

Miss Jeanne Eagels in "Her Cardboard Lover" in the Adelphi: the star of "Rain" in a comedy from the French wherein she performed for [illegible] last year in New-York. . . . Opens tomorrow night.

¶ ¶ ¶

"The Stoops to Conquer" in the Goodman Memorial: resumption for the week of Goldsmith's farce, with the cast as in the December performances. . . . Opens tomorrow night.

¶ ¶ ¶

"Abie's Irish Rose" in the Kedzie. . . . Second and final week.

¶ ¶ ¶

Earl Carroll's Vanities in the Illinois: a [illegible] show bearing this name to be given in Chicago. Julius Tannen [illegible] and Mack, and Johnny Dooley [illegible] of the company. . . . Second week.

¶ ¶ ¶

"Peggy-Ann," with Miss Helen Ford, at the Selwyn: a song-and-dance play based on "Tillie's Nightmare." Miss Edith McConnell is in it, and is immensely funny. . . . Second week.

¶ ¶ ¶

"Just Fancy!" in the Olympic: a romantic comedy with music made from [illegible] Thomas' piece named "Just Suppose." Joseph Santley has with him in the cast such somebodies as Raymond Hitchcock, Mrs. Whiffen, H. Reeves-Smith, Miss Ivy Sawyer, and [illegible] Elore. This diversion is quite [illegible] anything else in town; and the [illegible] proceedings include an *entr'acte* [illegible] by Mr. Hitchcock. . . . Fourth week.

¶ ¶ ¶

"Kongo" in the Central. . . . Fourth week.

¶ ¶ ¶

"Two Girls Wanted" in the Cort: [illegible] comedy by Gladys Unger and Winchell Smith, with Miss Nydia Westman, Miss Mary Phillips, and Donald [illegible]. . . . Sixth and final week at this theater.

¶ ¶ ¶

Miss Ethel Barrymore in "The Constant Wife" in the Harris: a brilliant comedy by W. Somerset Maugham [illegible] wherein this actress has her most popular conveyance since "Déclassée." . . . Sixth week.

¶ ¶ ¶

Fred and Miss Dorothy Stone in "Three Cross" in the Erlanger: the [illegible]-popular clown and his lovely daughter in a show fashioned with the talents of both in view. . . . Sixth week.

¶ ¶ ¶

Glenn Hunter in "Behold This Dreamer!" in the Blackstone: a comedy based by Fulton Oursler and Aubrey Kennedy on the former's likewise named story. Miss Elinor Patterson and Thomas A. Wise are of the cast. . . . Sixth week.

¶ ¶ ¶

"A Night in Spain" in the Four Cohans: a funny show from the New-York Winter Garden, with Miss Aileen Stanley, Ted Healy, and Phil Baker [illegible] the long roster of performers. . . . Tenth week.

¶ ¶ ¶

"Hit the Deck!" in the Woods: a song-and-dance comedy with tunes by Vincent Youmans, composer of "No! No, Nanette!" Miss Queenie Smith, Charles Purcell, and Miss Trixie Friganza are in the principal rôles. . . . Fifteenth week.

¶ ¶ ¶

"The Desert-Song" in the Great Northern. . . . Twenty-second week.

* *

Impending.

"Two Girls Wanted" in the Princess. . . . Opens February 5.

¶ ¶ ¶

"Wooden Kimono" in the Cort. . . . Opens February 5.

¶ ¶ ¶

"The Wild Duck" in the Goodman Memorial. . . . Opens February 6.

¶ ¶ ¶

"The Silver Cord," with Miss Laura Hope Crews, in the Studebaker. . . . Opens February 6.

¶ ¶ ¶

"Good News" in the Four Cohans. . . . Opens February 19.

¶ ¶ ¶

"Excess Baggage" in the Princess. . . . Opens February 26.

¶ ¶ ¶

The Irish Players in the Blackstone. . . . Date not announced.

...w Things This Week in Manhattan Theaters

"Strange Interlude," by Eugene O'Neill, with Miss Lynn Fontanne, Glenn Anders, Earle Larimore, Tom Powers, and Miss Helen Westley. . . . This is O'Neill's marathon-play, [illegible] by George Jean Nathan to be just a little bit better or longer or something than any other play ever written. 'Twill start at 5:15; dinner, 7:30; resumption, 8:30; final curtain, 11:06—p. m.

¶ ¶ ¶

The Optimists: a company assembled by Melville Gideon to give a revue patterned on the shows given in London by the performers calling themselves the Coöptimists. Miss Luella Gear, George Hassell, Bobby Watson, Miss Flora Le Breton, Richard Bold, and Fred Hillebrand are of it.

¶ ¶ ¶

"Salvation," by Sidney Howard and Charles MacArthur, with Miss Pauline Lord, Miss Helen Ware, Osgood Perkins, Donald Gallaher, and George Marriane. . . . This is the second of the Aimée McPherson plays to be offered in New-York.

¶ ¶ ¶

"The Madcap": the farce with songs and dances wherein Mitzi carried on last summer in Chicago. The cast is [illegible] the same.

¶ ¶ ¶

"La Gringa," by Tom Cushing, with [illegible] F. Nash, Miss Isabel Irving, Miss Claudette Colbert, and Miss Clara [illegible].

¶ ¶ ¶

"Parisiana," by Vincent Valentini, [illegible] says it is a revue of Parisian ex[illegible].

F. D.

SOMEBODIES OF THE WEEK IN THE THEATER

MISS ELINOR PATTERSON — MISS JEANNE EAGELS

MISS PATTERSON is pictured here from a photograph not hitherto shown in The Tribune. . . . Her acting in "Behold This Dreamer!" has been the subject of praise in this newspaper; and it is a reason for seeing the piece current in the Blackstone. It is the first speaking-part Miss Patterson has had in Chicago, where her pantomime in "The Miracle" will long be remembered by those who saw her as the young nun in that spectacle.

Miss Eagels, absent from Chicago in the two years since "Rain" was shown in the Harris, comes to the Adelphi tomorrow night in the first part she has had since surrendering Sadie Thompson in that effective piece. The play is "Her Cardboard Lover," first used in this country, early last season, by Miss Laurette Taylor. Miss Eagels has, in this, a part in no wise like Sadie Thompson. She was in "Her Cardboard Lover" through a run last year in New-York.

A Decade Ago and Two in the Theaters Here

From The Tribune of January 27, 1918.

AN intricate crime-play by Max Marcin, "Cheating Cheaters," will open tomorrow afternoon at the Colonial. In the first week of the play's run, Miss Cathleen Nesbitt, once of Lady Gregory's Irish Players, will play the heroine; thereafter, Miss Eileen Huban will act the rôle.

"Cheating Cheaters" was a crook-play with a large measure of excitement in it, although it was not successful in Chicago. Miss Marjorie Rambeau, then the most promising of the younger leading-women, had in New-York the rôle played here first by Miss Nesbitt and then by Miss Huban. Miss Nesbitt is acting in something in New-York. Miss Huban, also of Irish nativity, hasn't of late been active.

¶ ¶ ¶

From Los Angeles, the following pleasant tidings come by telegraph from Frank Keenan:

"Have just seen first performance of Ashton Stevens' play, 'Mary's Way Out.' It's a knockout with first-class company. Should be tremendous success. Am sending this without his knowledge, because I believe play deserves it, and because I believe that even a critic should be given credit for good work."

Mr. Stevens is among those who say that Mr. Keenan was in error in his well-meant and jovial telegram to THE TRIBUNE.

¶ ¶ ¶

"Leave It to Jane!" a musical version of Mr. Ade's "The College Widow," will be presented at the La Salle Wednesday night. Verses are by Bolton and Wodehouse, and tunes by Jerome Kern. Miss Edith Hallor, Miss Georgia O'Ramey, Oscar Shaw, Miss Gipsy O'Brien, and others are involved.

This was one of the best of native song-and-dance plays: Mr. Ade's capital piece survived nobly the new uses to which it was put; and Mr. Kern, who still had enthusiasm and a strain of originality, hadn't written himself into a bank-account and out of melody. Miss O'Ramey was funny as the waitress; and Mr. Shaw as the ebullient Stump made here the personal hit that has carried him into starhood and big pay: he is at present in "The Five-O'Clock Girl" in New-York.

¶ ¶ ¶

Saturday will see the last performance of "The Man Who Came Back" at the Garrick. "Mary's Ankle" will be ushered into the same theater on Sunday night.

"The Man Who Came Back" was in the Princess—not the Garrick. It wasn't much of a play; but it was a popular success. Miss Mary Nash and Conrad Nagel (now of films) were *vis-à-vis* in it; and she afterward acted in it in London. . . . Playgoers who may have forgotten the play by title may recall it as one wherein a husband flogged his wife to make her stop drinking whisky or sniffing cocaine or something. Jules Eckert Goodman was the dramatist.

¶ ¶ ¶

"The Wanderer," a Biblical play with 120 sheep, Miss Nance O'Neill, and a lot of scenery representing the peregrinations of the prodigal son, will open at the Auditorium on Thursday night.

The play was a messy attempt to be sexily sensational in the name of the Old Testament; and some of the Chicago clergy called it all right. Morris Gest was the sponsor. The late James O'Neill, Frederick Lewis (here last season with Mrs. Insull), and Lionel Braham were with Miss O'Neill and the sheep.

—

CONTINUING PLAYBILLS:

Garrick—"The Very Idea!" a brash and diverting farce about eugenics.

Olympic—Kolb and Dill in "The High Cost of Loving."

Cohan's Grand—Jane Cowl in "Lilac-Time."

Illinois—Ziegfeld's Follies.

Blackstone—Mrs. Fiske in "Madame Sand."

Studebaker—"Maytime," with John Charles Thomas, a baritone.

Cort—"The Gypsy Trail."

Powers'—David Warfield in "The Music-Master."

"The Very Idea!" was a fairish farce, not always in good taste. Richard Bennett and Ernest Truex were in it. . . . Kolb and Dill were just Kolb and Dill in a farce that had been stupid and dirty when, two years earlier, Lew Fields, George Hassell, and James Lackaye were in it in the Garrick. . . . Miss Cowl was immensely popular here in "Lilac-Time," which was snivel-stuff about the war. . . . That issue of the Ziegfeld Follies, the eleventh, was one of the best: none since then has been better in all ways. W. C. Fields, Miss Ina Claire, Will Rogers, and Bert Williams were in it. . . . "Maytime" had quite a run here, with Miss Carolyn Thomson *vis-à-vis* with Mr. Thomas, who is since gone into opera. . . . "The Gypsy-Trail" was a pleasant little piece, none too expert in make, which was regarded by the critics as "too good for the general public," although it wasn't: it simply was not sufficiently interesting. Allan Dinehart, Otto Kruger, and the late Zeffie Tillbury were in it. . . . And Mr. Warfield was packing Powers' in the most grateful rôle he has ever had.

* *

20 Years Ago

From The Tribune of January 26, 1908.

A NEW star in the theatrical firmament will be presented by Charles Frohman in Powers' Theater tomorrow night for an engagement of two weeks. The new stellar light is Marie Doro, whom Mr. Frohman has elevated to a ranking position because of her work as Clarice in William Gillette's play of that name. The play selected for her introduction is the "Morals of Marcus," a four-act comedy by W. J. Locke, an Englishman of letters. It is a dramatization of Locke's book of the same name; and the stage-version was arranged by the author.

Miss Doro didn't click as a star; and nobody cared much for the play made from Locke's book. She has not lately been active.

¶ ¶ ¶

Robert Edeson will come to the Illinois Theater tonight and bring with him a new play which elsewhere has been voted a capital entertainment. "Classmates" it is called; and its story has to do with the loves and adventures of certain West Pointers (the most interesting of whom is Robert Edeson) who get tangled up with an African jungle and do not succeed in extricating themselves until they have developed some impressive melodrama connected with the hero's fight for the heroine. Miss Flora Juliet Bowley will be the heroine; and in Mr. Edeson's company are Wallace Eddinger, Frank McIntyre, Sidney Ainsworth, George Barnum, and Marjorie Wood.

Mr. Edeson was in "Classmates" about as he was in other pieces; and he and his associates gave what classified as a pretty-good show. He has for years been a rank-and-file movie-actor. Of the others, Mr. Barnum and Mr. Ainsworth are dead. Miss Wood was here not long since in "The Barker," in which she is still performing. Mr. Eddinger has been acting Pepys in the imported farce named "And So to Bed." Mr. McIntyre, here not long since in "Queen-High," is now in something new named "Sunny Days." Miss Bowley is forgotten.

¶ ¶ ¶

The costume worn by Otis Skinner in his new play, "The Honor of the Family," is a replica of the clothes worn by a Napoleonic veteran who lived to a green old age after the downfall of the Empire. Townsend Walsh bought it for Mr. Skinner years ago in Paris.

And the foregoing paragraph at least proves that the editor of this department twenty years ago was making a bum of the word *replica*.

¶ ¶ ¶

Maxine Elliott, having shelved "Under the Greenwood Tree," announces that her next rôle will be that of Betina in a play entitled "Myself—Betina." This effort, which is by Rachel Crothers, author of "The Three of Us," is described as quite different from the offerings in which Miss Elliott has appeared for the last few seasons. "Myself—Betina" is the story of a young girl's endeavors to understand herself and the people about her. The plot is a love-story. The scenes are laid in a New-England town; but the play is said to be distinctly not of the "rural" type. It will be staged by Miss Crothers personally.

"Myself—Betina" was supposed to be aggressively feminist; but it was just another play by Rachel Crothers, and just another with Miss Elliott.

¶ ¶ ¶

Hall Caine's "The Bondman" will be seen for the first time in Chicago in the Grand Opera-House Sunday night, February 2, with Wilton Lackaye in the rôle of Jason. The piece had a run of a year in the Drury-Lane Theater in London; and the English production has been brought to this country by Manager William A. Brady.

"The Bondman" wasn't good; and Mr. Lackaye wasn't good in it. Miss Elsie Ferguson, then virtually unknown, won attention from the reviewers in a rôle that had been acted in London by Mrs. Campbell. And Mr. Brady did not bring the English mounting of the play to this country.

¶ ¶ ¶

A new play in four acts, "Paid in Full," written by Eugene Walter, is announced for early production in Chicago, and will probably follow May Robson and "Aunt Mary" in the Studebaker some weeks hence. The author is said to have found his subject in the lives of the "plain people" of today; and, of course, the woman settles.

"Paid in Full," which at the time the above paragraph was printed was in process of rehearsal for try-out, was so successful in New-York and Chicago that it put Mr. Walter into high demand as a dramatist. A second cast gave the play in the Summer of 1908 in the Grand Opera-House while the first cast continued in New-York. Play-producers were especially eager for plays by Mr. Walter because his characters were so few that the pay-roll wasn't necessarily large. And, at the time, "Paid in Full" was described by Mr. Donaghey in a New-York newspaper as "'Monna Vanna' in a Harlem flat."

¶ ¶ ¶

On the hypothesis that the New-York public was surfeited with the languorous measures of "The Merry Widow" waltz, this famous bit of music was eliminated from the orchestra program at Delmonico's, in upper Fifth Avenue. The night following its elimination, eighteen special requests that it be played were made by the after-theater diners.

Well, it was a great waltz; and no better waltz has since been composed — or, if composed, has found its way to Chicago ears.

Some Players Who Have Just Passed

By Figaro McGee.

WHEN, January 2, Loie Fuller died in Paris, the American newspapers regarded her as worth a column or more of cable-news. That Paris long before had become her home was due to her inability to break into the newspapers when she was doing in her own United States the very things Paris regarded as wonderful. She had had, however, what I should call a full life: the biographical sketches of her career that were printed at the time of her death were singularly lacking in mention of the very incidents that had made of it one of the most interesting careers in the annals of the stage.

¶ ¶ ¶

When I first saw Miss Fuller, she was, I think, the best actor of burSheppard," an old-fashioned London burlesque wherein N. C. Goodwin acted as Jonathan Wild. He was immense in the part: indeed, Goodwin was in the title-part of "Little Jack Sheppard," the best burlesque the American theater has ever possessed; but he was pressed hard by his "principal boy." That was all of forty years ago; but Miss Fuller's acting, singing, and dancing as Jack were so good, in the spirit of that type of burlesque, that not even Nellie Farren precedes her in my estimation. Of course, by the time I saw Farren, she was pretty well on in the matter of years, although still in possession of two of the loveliest legs in all the world. She was even then the accepted best of all the women who specialized in "principal boys" in burlesque. When I compare her and Fuller, I'm paying a compliment to both.

¶ ¶ ¶

Some years later, after she had tried everything from ballad-singing in concerts to Shakspere in the West Indies, Miss Fuller offered her Serpentine to the public. The New-York Casino management hired her to interpolate the dance into a *vaudeville* or song-farce of Audran's named "Uncle Celestin." I happened to be in the theater the night she made her first appearance in the dance. It was a novelty, and it was lovely: I can still see her as she waved the white tulle with rhythmic perfection to the strains of Gillet's "Recollections of the Ball." She was "underdressed" in purple tights; and when, as she responded to a call for more, the rays of the calcium penetrated the folds of tulle, the exhibition provoked the audience into as mean and as ungallant an exhibition of dirty rowdiness as I have ever witnessed. She afterward told me the effect had not been calculated. This was in Philadelphia—a city renowned at that time for, among other things, the toughness and ill-manners of its gallery playgoers.

However, when the excitement that followed a report of the incident in the newspapers had died down, Loie Fuller was a celebrity. Managers took to fighting for her services. Charles H. Hoyt, if I'm not in error, put her into the New-York run of "A Trip to Chinatown"—a piece whose vogue was as mystifying to me in the 'Nineties as that of "Able's Irish Rose" has been in the last six years. And Loie, with her tulle swathings, was lost to drama, lost to singing, and lost to all the things my early admiration had led me to expect her to excel in. . . . When last I saw her, it was in her Paris home, as hostess at a session of her queer *salon*, and quite of the belief, when I talked to her, that she was still the Loie Fuller of the nights when I worshiped her as Little Jack Sheppard, as Bettina in "La Mascotte," and in "Big Pony," an early example of American operetta wherein Goodwin appeared as an educated redskin.

* *

Dorothy Donnelly.

Here was a case of a girl born into the business of the theater who found something profitable to do when realization came to her that she had gone about as far as she might go in the matter of being an actress. When I first saw her, she was a beginner in a special cast of the farce named "My Friend from India": the late Henry V. Donnelly, her brother, and Eddie Girard leased the piece for certain territory at the time of its immense vogue, and starred in it. She had many good parts in her time, including Candida in the storied Arnold Daly experiment with Shaw's comedy in New-York, the title-rôle of "Madame X," and that of Domini in "The Garden of Allah": the last-named part she acted in Chicago in the Auditorium, but not in New-York, where it was "created" [how actors love that word "created"!] by Mary Mannering.

¶ ¶ ¶

Miss Donnelly did quite well as a librettist for the Shuberts in making over old plays and in adapting pieces of European origin for their operettas. Most of the obituary-notices sent out by telegraph credited her with the authorship of "Blossom-Time," just as Sigmund Romberg is credited by the press-agents with having composed the music of that operetta. I wonder how many Chicagoans know that this lovely use of Schubert's music, under its original title of "The House of the Three Girls," was sung in Chicago in German ten years ago last Autumn in what was then the Bush Temple Theater! That was four years before the Shuberts put out the piece in English as "Blossom-Time." . . . Miss Donnelly's best libretto was, I think, the one based on "Old Heidelberg" and called "The Student-Prince."

* *

Emily Stevens.

Here was a player I regarded as in possession of more talent than most actresses who attain starhood here or in England; but she never quite realized what seemed to be her possibilities. She had abundant temperament and an acute sense of social character, as she proved in at least two plays—"The Unchastened Woman," in which she acted here in 1916, and "Fata Morgana," in which she played for the Theater Guild in New-York in 1924. To what extent she was conscious of her mimicry of Mrs. Fiske I don't know: I'm inclined to believe that she had unwittingly caught some of the mannerisms of the older actress, and that the resemblance was to an extent a matter of the family strain. Her mother, the late Emma Maddern, had many of the vocal traits of Mrs. Fiske.

¶ ¶ ¶

When a young actress flashes, as did Miss Stevens in two or three rôles after she withdrew from Mrs. Fiske's company, and then ceases to matter much as a box-office attraction, it is the *cliché* to say that managers don't give the chance to her. That was hardly true in the case of Emily Stevens. It is not my belief that she permitted the managers to do for her what commercial wisdom, if nothing else, might have prompted them to do after she became an actress of some note. I recall that George C. Tyler, whose enthusiasms where a player is concerned are nine times in ten translated into a big salary and a costly effort to put the player over, was wild in praise of Miss Stevens after she had acted in New-York in some filth named "Today." When he selected her for the rôle of the mermaid in "The Gardens of Paradise," he sincerely believed that he was doing for her all that any manager might do for any actress. The part proved to be no good; but Miss Stevens would not have been the actress for it even if it had been a great part. As one of his associates said, after the *première*:

"After all, a mermaid is first-cousin to a mackerel; and, whatever Emily Stevens suggests, it isn't a fish!"

JUST A PRETTY NEW-COMER

MISS KATHRYNE BURNSIDE

SHE'S in "Just Fancy!" wherein she is cast as Geraldine De Peyster, an uppity character in the tale; and 'tis Miss De Peyster's misfortune to be robbed of a dress, so that Miss Burnside is called upon to express that measure of rage and grief appropriate to such a scene in a song-and-dance drama. She is in her beginnings as an actress; and she is the daughter of R. H. Burnside, who has staged big things for the big Hippodrome in New-York, little things for the little La Salle in Chicago, and Fred Stone things for Fred and Miss Dorothy Stone.

THE ARMCHAIR PLAYGOER

By Fanny Butcher.

For those who do their drama going in the armchair or who, having seen a play, relish it again in reading it.

IN NEW YORK.

FOR the final week of his German season, Max Reinhardt presented "Der Lebende Leichnam," by Tolstoy, which, being translated, becomes "The Living Corpse," or, if you wish a symbolical title rather than a translated one, "Redemption," which John Barrymore played in some years ago. You've heard the answer which the German actor made when some newspaper man interviewed him and, after listening to Moissi's modest statement that he was the best actor in Europe, said, "You might be called the John Barrymore of Germany?" Moissi replied with scorn, "No—you might call Mr. Barrymore the Moissi of the American stage." Nice, shy little boy, but his lack of self esteem is sure to interfere with his career! We of the prairies may read Tolstoy's play if we may not see it.

¶ ¶ ¶

IN CHICAGO.

Except for a performance of Ibsen's "The Wild Duck," at the Goodman theater, there are no additions to the local literary stage. Ibsen is very much taken for granted nowadays, almost so much so that his vogue may be said to have waned as well as waxed. But twenty-five years ago—no, it was longer than that, almost forty years ago—Ibsen was considered so shocking that William Archer was the only English critic who championed him, and George Bernard Shaw wrote a book (in 1891) explaining "The Quintessence of Ibsenism." Shaw's book will well bear rereading as much for the pungency of Shaw as for the information about a talent which has settled down into its rightful place as a character characteristically racial genius rather than a sensation.

This is a woodcut by Douglas Percy Bliss from a collection of "Stories and Dramas," by Leo Tolstoy.

¶ ¶ ¶

PUBLISHED.

Peggy Wood has written a very little book which she calls "A Splendid Gypsy," and which is about the transcontinental tour of the all-star "Trelawney of the Wells" company, but mostly about John Drew. It is a charming bit of recording, with now and then a characteristic phrase of foolery from one of the most sentient of the women on the American stage today [Peggy Wood, that is], but mostly the kind of devoted admiration and wholesouled love that John Drew inspired in a young member of the profession. It is a tender little book, in the nicest sense of that word.

A Few More Rotters Are Exposed to View

By Burns Mantle.

[Continued from page one.]

Miss Reed knows it was that $50 with which he was planning to take her to dinner, after she has broken her engagement to her dumb one.

Faced with this battery of accusations, Milturn freely confesses not only what they charge but what they severally are thinking of him. And walks out of the house with Lynn Wilson, not because he loves her, but because she is so darned game.

An hour later he has lied himself back into favor with Edith Reed and is starting for the station to elope with her, when Wilson, full of drink and hot for revenge, appears suddenly on the scene and shoots him.

It is the very perfection of his fanlts that wins sympathy for this utter cad. Maternally minded women sigh for a chance to reform and save him. Hence I suspect the matinées will do well.

¶ ¶ ¶

Fine, but Depressing.

Gilbert Miller has imported a drama called "The Patriot" that represents all that is dignified and fine as a play producing gesture.

The play was written by Alfred Neumann, a German of outstanding achievement in the literary field, and adapted by Ashley Dukes, an English playwright of standing.

The story is of the pathetically crazed Paul I. of Russia and reveals that unhappy monarch in the last days of his mental disintegration and ends with his final snuffing out as a result of the conspiracy of Count Pahlen, governor of St. Petersburg and, in his own land, the savior of Russia at the accession of the young Grand Duke Alexander to the throne.

The play pictures the Tsar Paul as a gibbering autocrat, cruelly indulging his sadistic impulses, ordering the floggings of his soldiers because of trivial offenses, and ruthlessly ridding his court of his imagined enemies.

¶ ¶ ¶

The Net Is Spread.

Calmly Pahlen draws the net of conspiracy around the tottering monarch, wins over the army, places his own mistress in the household of the tsar as a spy, and finally accomplishes the death of Paul and the accession of Alexander. And then patriotically arranges the execution of himself and the actual murderer for the salvation of their souls.

I doubt the popularity of the tragedy. It is interesting and depressing and negative. But it is beautifully done. Mr. Miller has brought over Leslie Faber, one of England's finest actors, to play Count Pahlen, and Madge Titheradge for the rôle of the Countess Anna. Lyn Harding plays the tsar with all the aids of a splendid histrionic equipment, including the querulous whine, the outbursts of uncontrollable rage, the fear-shot burning eyes set in a pasty mask. The settings are by Norman Bel-Geddes, and as fine as his studio has produced.

[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Meaning Mrs. Whiffin.

SIR: The First Actress on the stage today is Mrs. Thomas Whiffen! Despite the fact that Mrs. Whiffen is in the neighborhood of eighty, she still speaks the most clearly, and she talks with the best enunciation of any actress on the stage. Mrs. Whiffen mercilessly shows up the younger women, half of whom mutter one-third of their words. Mrs. Whiffen is the profession's best example of how to act.

JAMES C. FITZGIBBON.

Chicago: January 24, 1928.

An Angle on This Play.

SIR: What a shame it is that we cannot have more clean, refined plays such as is "The Constant Wife"! It is probably because there are too few cultured and charming persons on our stage like Miss Barrymore. If only more would follow her good example! Certainly, this great actress' present play is proof that a clean play does not necessarily have to be "boring," as most people seem to think. It is one of the finest, wittiest things I have seen in ages, what with all the trash they have been serving us in Chicago theaters lately.

ILSE BIRNBAUM-BONCONI.

Chicago: January 25, 1928.

Missed a Day.

SIR: I saw "Peggy-Ann" last night, and was astonished that none of the Chicago dramatic critics noted its strong resemblance to "Tillie's Nightmare," which I had seen many years before. The plots are quite alike.

A DAILY READER.

Chicago: January 24, 1928.

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What the Musicians Have on Their Programs This Week

Today at 3: **Claudia Muzio**, soprano, song recital; Aragon ballroom.

Selva Opaca, from "William Tell".....Rossini
Bella Bellina.....Giulia Recli
Fa La Nana Bambin.....Geni Sadero
O Ben Tornato Amor.....Emilio Rozas
Joli Berger.....Moret
Romance de l'Etoile.....Charpentier
Psyche.....Paladilhe
Pace, Pace, Mio Dio.....Verdi
Shepherd, Thy Demeanor Vary.....
.....Thomas Brown
In the Luxembourg Garden.....Manning
Do Not Go, My Love.....Hageman
Lullaby.....Shadwick
Aria from "Vespri Siciliani".....Verdi

Today at 3: **Arturo De Filippi**, tenor, and **Alfred Lustgarten**, violinist, joint recital; South Shore Temple auditorium.

Today at 3 and 4.15: **Little Symphony** ensemble, George Dasch, conductor; Art Institute.

Today at 3:30: **Fritz Kreisler**, violin recital; Auditorium.

1. Sonata, E major.....Bach
Devil's Trill.....Tartini
2. Fantasie, opus 131, C major....Schumann
3. Shepherd's Madrigal.....Kreisler
Gypsy Caprice.....Kreisler
Irlandaise.....Ernest Schelling
Malagueña.....Albeniz
Spanish Dance.....De Falla
Carl Lamson, Accompanist.

Today at 3:30: **Dai Buell**, piano recital; Studebaker.

1. Prelude and Fugue, E major.....Bach
Arabesque, opus 18.....Schumann
Sonata, B minor, opus 58.....Chopin
2. *En Kerneo.....Louis Vuillemin
Ar zae'h bennio [Bagpipes].
Ar peseeter hanter-vro [The Tipsy Fisherman].
Notre Dame de Kerinec [A Venerable Chapel in Finistere].
A choas ar zae'h bennio [and again the Bagpipes].
*Avril.....Paul Le Flem
Jeux d'Eau.....Ravel
*Lutins.....Louis Aubert
Gavotte Vatice.....Rameau
3. Harmonies du Soir.....Liszt
Two Etudes.....Chopin
Berceuse.....Chopin
Ballade, opus 47.....Chopin

*First time in Chicago.

Today at 3:30: **Benno Moiseiwitsch**, piano recital; Playhouse.

1. Impromptu in A-flat major.....Schubert
Sonata Appassionata.....Beethoven
2. Kreisleriana.....Schumann
3. Ballade in G minor.....Chopin
Berceuse.....Chopin
Two Etudes.....Chopin
Prelude.....Cui
Suggestions Diaboliques.....Prokofieff
Fairy Tale.....Medtner
Fledermaus.....Strauss-Godowsky

Today at 3:30: **Civic Orchestra of Chicago**, Eric DeLamarter, conductor; Mrs. Dennis Gent, contralto, soloist; Orchestra hall.

Overture, "Phèdre".....Massenet
Symphony, D minor.....Franck
Intermission.
Aria, "Amour, viens aider" ("Samson et Dalila").....Saint-Saëns
Scherzo from music to "A Midsummer Night's Dream".....Mendelssohn
Songs—"Le Temps de Lilac".....Chausson
"Dansons la Gigue".....Trule
"The Look".....Mitchell
"May Day Carol".....arr. by Deems Taylor
"Finlandia".....Sibelius

Today at 3:30: **Rosemary Volz**, soprano, song recital; Goodman.

Que fais-tu, blanche tourtelle ("Romeo et Juliette").....Gounod
Love and Music, These Have I Lived For ("Tosca").....Puccini
Sogno d'amor.....Gregh
Thank God for a Garden....Teresa del Riego
Damon.....Max Stange
To Sevilla.....Joseph Dessauer
Morgen Hymne.....Henschel
Nobles Seigneurs ("Les Huguenots").....Meyerbeer
Priere ("Werther").....Massenet
A Summer Night.....A. Goring Thomas
The Gipsy Maid.....Donizetti
Printemps.....Leo Stern
Waltz from Duet ("Mignon").....Thomas
Alfred Paul Buettner, accompanist.

Monday at 2:30: **Myra Hess**, piano recital; **Studebaker.**

1. French Suite, No. 5.....Bach
2. Etudes Symphoniques, Op. 13...Schumann
3. Waltzes from Op. 39.....Brahms
4. a. Pavane pour une Infante defunte.....Ravel
b. Ondine.....Ravel
c. Alborada del gracioso.....Ravel

Tuesday at 8.15: **Isabelle Burnada**, mezzo-soprano, song recital; Kimball hall.

Tuesday at 8.15: **Louise Wainscott**, soprano, song recital; Fine Arts Recital hall.

Lungi dal caro bene.....Giuseppe Sarti
Danza, Danza, Fanciulla Gentile.....
.....Francesco Durante
Il Mio Bel Foco.....Benedetto Marcello
Zueignung [von Him].....Richard Strauss
Verschwiegene Liebe [Eichendorff].....
.....Hugo Wolf
Schwanenlied.....Ludwig Hartmann
In einem Garten [Hois].....Erich Wolff
Staendchen [von Schack].....Richard Strauss
Chanson Triste [Jean Lahor]..Henri Dupare
L'Heure Delicieuse [Lucien Marotte]..
.....Victor Staub
Rose, Ne Croyes Pas [Paul Webre].....
.....Hugo Wolf
Dansons La Gigue [Paul Verlaine].Poldowski
Do Not Go, My Love [Tagore].....
.....Richard Hageman
Nirthingale Lane [William Sharp].....
.....Alice Barnett
Night, and the Curtains Drawn [Helen Huntington].....G. Ferrata
Children of the Moon [Katherine Adams]
.....Elinor Remick Warren
Night [Frederick H. Martens].....
.....Mary Helen Brown
Anna Daze, accompanist.

Tuesday at 8.15: **Sherwood Symphony orchestra**, P. Marinus Paulsen, conductor; Theodora Troendle, painist, and Theodore Kittay, tenor, soloists; Orchestra hall.

Wednesday at 8.15: **Marie Sweet**, soprano, song recital; Lyon & Healy hall.

Wednesday at 8.15: **Sigrid Onegin**, contralto, and Carl Flesch, violinist, joint recital; Orchestra hall.

"Sonata di camera".....Pietro Nardini
Mr. Flesch.
"Away with Mourning and Crying".....Gluck
Mme. Onegin.
Siciliano and Presto.....J. S. Bach
[From Sonata in G major for violin alone.]
Prayer, Pastoral, March.....Handel-Flesch
Mr. Flesch.
"I Attempt from Love's Sickness to Fly," "Nymphs and Shepherds".....Purcell
"Das Veilchen," "Maenner Suchen Stets zu Naschen".....Mozart
Mme. Onegin.
Rumanian Dances [from Hungary].....
.....Bela Bartok
Petite Suite Espagnole.....Manuel de Falla
Mr. Flesch.
Sapphische Ode.....Brahms
Vergebliches Staendchen.
Der Incredula.
Scene et Rondo, from "Billet de Loterie".....Nicolo Isouard
Mme. Onegin.

Thursday at 8.45: **Chicago Symphony orchestra**, Frederick Stock, conductor; Hugo Fox, bassoon, soloist; Orchestra hall.

A Children's Overture, Opus 17.....Quilter
Scherzo from Symphony No. 3, "Eroica," Opus 55.....Beethoven
Concerto for Bassoon and Orchestra...Weber
Song—"My Old Kentucky Home."
Two Hungarian Dances.....Brahms-Parlow

Thursday at 8:30: **Leo Sowerby**, organ recital, assisted by Clyde Kreutzer, baritone; St. James' church.

1. Fantaisie, Opus 101, in D flat major.....Saint-Saëns
2. Musette.....Bossi
3 Chorale Prelude on the Benediction.....
"Ite Missa Est".....Sowerby
4. Little Bells of Our Lady of Lourdes and Vesper Processional.....
.....Harvey B. Gaul
5. Psalm CXLIV.....Eric DeLamarter
Solo cantata for baritone.
6 Chorale Preludes—
"In Thee Is Joy"
"O Man, Bewail Thy Sins"
.....Bach
7. L'orrano Primitivo.....Pietro Yon
8. Final.....César Franck

Friday at 2.15: **Chicago Symphony orchestra**, Frederick Stock, conductor; Elly Ney, piano, soloist; program repeated Saturday at 8:15, Orchestra hall.

Symphony No. 8, E Flat Major, Opus 83
.....Glazounow
Concerto for Pianoforte.....Toch
Intermission.
Tone Poem, "Don Juan," Opus 20...Strauss
Fantasia for Pianoforte, Opus 15 ("The Wanderer").....Schubert-Liszt

Friday at 8.15: **Benno Rabinof**, violin recital; Orchestra hall.

Chaconne.....Vitali-Charlier-Auer
Concerto, F Sharp Minor, No. 2...Vieuxtemps
Melody.....Gluck
Rondo.....Schubert-Friedberg
Malagueña.....Sarasate
Habañera.....Sarasate
Il palpiti.....Paganini
Berthe Rich, accompanist.

TWO WHO ARE PIANISTS.

MYRA HESS. [Vandamm Photo.]

DAI BUELL. [Noetzel Photo.]

ONE is from London, England, and the other from Newton Centre, Mass., but they both pursue that art that comes from the keyboard of the piano. For another thing, they will both appear at the Studebaker theater, but not at the same time. Miss Buell will give a recital there this afternoon, and Miss Hess another tomorrow afternoon. Miss Hess is appearing as guest-artist of the Musicians' Club of Women.

Notes of Music and Musicians

Benno Rabinof, the youngest of the Auer brood, made his debut in New York recently with the aged Auer directing the orchestra for him. He is to give his first Chicago recital at Orchestra hall Friday night. They tell that he has one of the five finest toned violins in the world, a del Gesu Guarnerius, which is valued at $50,000 and goes under the name of the Lipinski.

The series of Uptown civic matinees will open at the Aragon ballroom, Lawrence and Broadway, this afternoon. Claudia Muzio will take time off from the Civic Opera company's trip to Boston to lead off the series, and the headquarters for season tickets relays the information that she will face an audience of 5,000. As soon as the program is ended she will start for Boston and be with the company throughout its tour, then go to Rome to sing in Mussolini's new Royal theater. After that she goes again to Buenos Aires for the Colon season there.

It is the open season for musicians to express themselves. Vincent d'Indy in Paris a few days ago delivered himself of the opinion that the public is always wrong. It is quite possible that his doctrine is shared by other musicians, but they are not likely to make it public. At any rate, it is an immensely comforting idea—for the musicians.

The Chicago Chamber Music society which sponsored the chamber music concerts given last winter in the James Simpson theater of the Field museum will undertake another series of chamber music concerts in the same place this winter. There will be given on Sunday afternoons Feb. 5 and 19; Mar. 11 and 25, and April 8 and 15. As in the case of the series last winter the prices of admission will be nominal —25 cents. For the concert of Feb. 5, the Gordon String quartet will have the assistance of V. Jiskra, double bass; Hugo Fox, bassoon; R. Lissmann, clarinet; Pellegrino Leo, French horn. They will present a program devoted to Beethoven.

Kimball hall's Friday noon recitals are thus itemized for Feb. 2—Alice Jones, violinist; 10—Gilderoy Rose, contralto; 17—Allen W. Bogen, organist; 24—Helen De Vries, mezzo-contralto. Organ numbers are included on each program.

Milton Charles has returned to the Chicago theater and will be featured in the "versatility" programs of the theater. Beginning tomorrow he will succeed to the organ console vacated by Jesse Crawford. Next Sunday too he will give the first of a series of organ recitals, each of an hour's length.

Fred Faassen will play an organ recital at Bethany Reformed church tomorrow night. The choir will sing several numbers, having as their guest on this occasion the inmates of the Holland Home for the Aged.

The De Paul Loop High School orchestra will give a concert at De Paul auditorium tomorrow night. In addition to the orchestral numbers there will be solos, choruses, and dances. Frederick B. Emery is the director.

Lucrezia Bori is back at the Metropolitan, singing such diverse parts as Melisande in "Pélléas et Mélisande" and Micaela in "Carmen." And Chaliapin is there, too, delighting them with what he does in "Boris Godunow," though when he is not on the stage the performance seems to be a little less than so-so. And they have a new artist there named Gertrude Kappel who apparently is the right answer in the matter of Wagnerian sopranos.

E. K.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

SHUBERT GARRICK Eves 8:30 Mats 2:30 MAT. TODAY BEST SEATS $1.00 Matinees 50c, 75c, $1.10 Nights (ex. Sat. & Sun.) 50c to $1.65

AL JOLSON in the Jazz Singer

WARNER BROS.' SUPREME TRIUMPH as the Vitaphone With MAY McAVOY CANTOR ROSENBLATT

Tears glisten . . . there comes a lump in your throat . . . when Jolson sings "Mother of Mine."

Seats Selling Two Weeks in Advance

10TH CRASHING CROWDED WEEK

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HAL ROACH Presents HAROLD LLOYD

in a new version "GRANDMA'S BOY"

A rip roaring feature comedy drama Full of thrills, love and suspense

Warner Bros. present ORPHEUM STATE at MONROE · 8:30 a.m. to MIDNITE

MAY McAVOY AND CONRAD NAGEL IN "If I Were Single" with ANDRE BERANGER MYRNA LOY

A Sophisticated Comedy-drama of Flirtatious Newlyweds

VITAPHONE Accompaniment and Presentation

WILLIAM FOX presents TOM MIX AND TONY THE WONDER HORSE IN DAREDEVILS REWARD

SPECIAL DR. AND MRS. DICKEY'S EXPLORATION TRIP SHOWING HEAD HUNTERS OF ECUADOR AND JUNGLES OF THE AMAZON.

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NEWS EVENTS IN SOUND AND MOTION

MONROE

MONROE AT DEARBORN—CONTINUOUS

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

UNITED ARTISTS THEATRE RANDOLPH at DEARBORN

Entirely different from anything that has gone before.—

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS IN "THE GAUCHO"

And Other Screen Enticements

Symphonic Orchestral Accompaniment ALL UNDER PERSONAL SUPERVISION OF HUGO RIESENFELD

LADIES and GENTLEMEN MAY SMOKE IN LUXURIOUS LOGES

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Week Days 9 to 1 P.M. ORCHESTRA 35c BALCONY, Children, 25c. Smokers' Loges, 75c
Week Days 1 to 6 P.M. ORCHESTRA 50c BALCONY, Children, 25c. Smokers' Loges, 75c
Week Days 6 P.M. to Close. ORCHESTRA 75c BALCONY, Children, 25c. Smokers' Loges, 75c
Saturday 9 to 1 P.M. ORCHESTRA 50c BALCONY, Children, 25c. Smokers' Loges, 75c
Saturday 1 to 6 P.M. ORCHESTRA 65c BALCONY, Children, 30c. Smokers' Loges, 75c
Sundays and Holidays ORCHESTRA 75c BALCONY, Children, 30c. Smokers' Loges, 75c

MIDNIGHT SHOW SATURDAY

NORTH NORTH

BALABAN & KATZ UPTOWN BROADWAY at LAWRENCE

Come TOMORROW for the Year's Most Amazing Dramatic Production

BILLIE DOVE

The Screen's Most Exquisite Beauty with GILBERT ROLAND—the love-defender NOAH BEERY—the evil slave-trader HUNDREDS OF OTHERS IN A HUGE CAST

"The LOVE MART"

On the stage: A Big Parade of Joy Hits FRANKIE MASTERS & His Orchestra in "MARCHIN' ON" RUDY WIEDOEFT Saxophone Virtuoso Lomas Troupe, Chief Eagle Feather, 20 Others

They auctioned her off—the most beautiful woman in old New Orleans — for a lowly slave!

MAE TINEE said: "I certainly would not pass it up — MOST — CERTAINLY—NOT!"

PANORAMA 717 SHERIDAN RD. Cont. 1:45 to 11 P.M.

7th Heaven

SCHEDULE OF PERFORMANCES 2—4—6—8—10 P. M.

HOWARD N. W. L Station at Howard St. Mat. Daily. 1:30-11:30 P. M.

CLARA BOW "GET YOUR MAN"

—Matinee Only for the Children— REED HOWES—"THE RAWHIDE KID"

KEYSTONE 3912 SHERIDAN RD. Cont. 1:45 to 11:30 P.M.

IRENE RICH "THE SILVER SLAVE"

And CHARLES CHASE Comedy

ADELPHI 7074 N. CLARK JEANNE EAGELS

JOHN GILBERT—"Man, Woman and Sin" Mat. Only—"Aflame in the Sky"—"Collegians"

DE LUXE On Wilson Ave. at 'L' Sta. Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.

EDMUND LOWE—"THE WIZARD"—Also Beauty Parlor and "Our Gang" Comedy

REGENT 6740 SHERIDAN RD.

JACKIE COOGAN—"BUTTONS"

NORTH CENTER LINCOLN-IRVING-ROSEY ST.

RE-OPENS TODAY —12:30 P. M.

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NORTH

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FOR THRILLS SEE EDMUND LOWE—"THE WIZARD" BIG BOY COMEDY

BUCKINGHAM 3319 N. CLARK Latest "Collegians"

CLARA BOW—"GET YOUR MAN" Novelty Organ Solo—HAROLD DANIELS

JULIAN 918 Belmont, Nr. Clark Doors Open 12:30 P. M.

HOOT GIBSON—"RAWHIDE KID"

BUGG Robey, Lincoln & Irving MATINEE DAILY

THOMAS MEIGHAN—"City Gone Wild"

LAKE SHORE Broadway at Belmont Mat. 2 to 11

WALLACE BEERY—"Now We're in the Air"

BERTHA 4717 LINCOLN AVE.

"AFLAME IN THE SKY"—All Star Cast

MOTION PICTURES. MISCELLANEOUS.

Senate MADISON at KEDZIE

TOMORROW! Our own golden-voiced Mark back in a gay and glamorous stage revue.

MARK FISHER and His Merry Melody Masters in "VARIETIES OF 1928"

Billy Adams, Johns and Mabely, Margit Hegedus Prosper and Maret, Gould Variety Girls

And the Loud, Long Comedy Scream— Adapted from the Original Famous Stage Play

THE GORILLA CHARLES MURRAY FRED KELSEY as the Dumbell Detectives

Last times today— Doors Open at 1 AL BELASCO and Band in "JAZZ JINGLES" —On the Screen— The Film Epic "BEN HUR" by Gen. Lew Wallace

Last Times Today Doors Open at 1 MARK FISHER and His Mates in "CAPTAIN KIDD" —On the Screen— MILTON SILLS Doris Kenyon in "The Valley of the Giants"

HARDING 2724 MILWAUKEE AV.

—TOMORROW— See This Super-Program AL BELASCO and His Syncopators in "JAZZ JINGLES" with a Great Cast of Favorites And the Smashing Screen Sensation

BEN-HUR From the Famous Novel by Gen. Lew Wallace

COVENT 2653 North Clark St. RAY REYNOLDS & MELODY BOYS De Luxe Stage Show with 5—Smart Presentation Acts—5 On the Screen—"Almost Human"

CONGRESS 2135 Milwaukee 5—ACTS VAUDEVILLE—5 First Showing in Chicago PERCY MARMONT, MAE BUSCH "San Francisco Nights"

BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln Richard Dix, "The Gay Defender"

CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawford Avenue Richard Dix, "The Gay Defender"

DEARBORN 40 West Division St. Wm. Boyd in "Drens Parade"

ELLANTEE Devon and Clark St. CLARA BOW, "GET YOUR MAN"

KNICKERBOCKER 6225 Broadway Thomas Meighan, "City Gone Wild"

LAKESIDE 4730 Sheridan Road Johnny Harron in "Night Life"

MADISON SQ. 4740 West Madison Ken Maynard, "The Wagon Show"

MICHIGAN Garfield and Michigan Colleen Moore in "Her Wild Oat"

PANTHEON Sheridan and Wilson Vera Reynolds in "Almost Human"

PARAMOUNT 2648 Milwaukee "Gang" Comedy Irene Rich in "The Silver Slave"

PERSHING 4614 Lincoln Avenue Thomas Meighan, "City Gone Wild" Extra—"Will Rogers in Paris"

STATE 5816 W. Madison St "Gang" Comedy John Gilbert, 'Man, Woman and Sin'

VITAGRAPH 3137 Lincoln Avenue "THE WIZARD"—Edmund Lowe Extra—"Will Rogers in Paris"

WEST END 121 North Cicero Ave Irene Rich in "The Silver Slave"

WILSON Madison and Western John Gilbert, 'Man, Woman and Sin'

BELPARK Cicero at Belmont RICHARD DIX in "THE GAY DEFENDER" DON TRANGER ON THE STAGE With Band and 5 Acts

WINDSOR Clark & Division JACK STANLEY'S STAGE SHOW With Band and 5 Acts Photoplay: "ALMOST HUMAN" Starring Vera Reynolds

SOUTH

PICCADILLY DOORS OPEN 1 P.M. Today HELENE COSTELLO JAMES MURRAY AND OTHER STARS IN OLD KENTUCKY added attraction WILL ROGERS IN PARIS On the stage ARMIN F. HAND Swiftie Four, Wellington Sisters Willie & Welties and Others TOMORROW "LOVELORN"

SOUTH

SHORE 75th St. at Kingston Ave. MATINEE TODAY 1 P. M. The Picture That Is Making Aerial History "AFLAME IN THE SKY" ARTHUR HAND AND ORCHESTRA STAGE NOVELTY

VERNON 61ST AND VERNON Continuous from 2 P. M. WILLIAM BOYD MARY ASTOR "TWO ARABIAN KNIGHTS"

HARPER 53rd and Harper Ave. Cont. 2 to 11:30 A GORILLA THAT TERRORIZES A CITY —THE WIZARD" with EDMUND LOWE LEILA HYAMS

PRAIRIE GARDEN 58th & Prairie RICHARD DIX "THE GAY DEFENDER" Latest News—Buster Brown Comedy

ENGLEWOOD 63RD & HALSTED Cont. 1 to 11 P. M. 5—BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS—5 Photoplay—"ALMOST HUMAN" With VERA REYNOLDS

MARQUETTE 63RD AND KEDZIE VERA REYNOLDS "ALMOST HUMAN"

MOTION PICTURES. SOUTH

LUDLOW & TRINZ REGAL 80. PARKWAY AT 47TH ST. THEATRE

New and Magnificent Theatre Is Coming to Chicago

—Its breathtaking beauty —its grandeur will greet you

Saturday

Plan to attend the opening . . . There's no finer theatre in all the world!

Dashing, Dazzling Stage and Screen Entertainment

Introducing New York's Jazz Genius FESS WILLIAMS AND HIS 22 JAZZ-JOY-BOYS Featuring THE RI..I QUINTET Harmony Aces from the Ziegfeld Follies

3000 COMFORTABLE SEATS

National Playhouses

AVALON 79TH AND HOUSTON, MILAND

LAST TIMES TODAY Doors Open 12:30. All Shows De Luxe "FRENCH DRESSING" H. B. Warner, Lilyan Tashman, Lois Wilson, Clive Brook

ROY DETRICH in "On the Bowery" CHARLIE CHAPLIN, "THE RINK" VITAPHONE

TOMORROW That's MY DADDY REGINALD DENNY JANE LA VERNE PUDGE

ROY DETRICH AND HIS ROYAL BAND IN ARTISTS & MODELS FROLIC AND VITAPHONE

CAPITOL 79TH AND HALSTED

LAST TIMES TODAY Doors Open 12:30. All Shows de Luxe SYD CHAPLIN in "The Fortune Hunter" AL SHORT Symphony and Jazz Orchestra in a Gorgeous Homecoming Show VITAPHONE

TOMORROW HAM AND EGGS AT THE FRONT TOM WILSON HEINIE CONKLIN AL SHORT LAFF WEEK! AND VITAPHONE

63rd and Halsted STRATFORD Matinee Daily

"HER OPENING NIGHT" Claire Windsor—John Bowers TED LEARY and Giant Stage Show

—WEDNESDAY— "FRENCH DRESSING" H. B. Warner and Lois Wilson

GROVE 70th and Cottage Grove. Mat. Daily Colleen Moore, "Her Wild Oat" 5—ACTS VAUDEVILLE—5

HIGHLAND 79th and Ashland Mat. Daily Colleen Moore, "Her Wild Oat" 5—ACTS VAUDEVILLE—5

W. ENGLEWOOD 63d & Ash'd Mat. Daily Edmund Lowe in "The Wizard" 5—ACTS VAUDEVILLE—5

COSMO 79th and Halsted Matinee Clara Bow in "GET YOUR MAN"

JEFFERY 71st and Jeffery Mat. Daily Clara Bow in "Get Your Man"

COLONY 53d and Kedzie 3 Acts Vaudvil. Mat. Daily Ken Maynard in "Wagon Show"

CHATHAM 75th and Cottage Grove. Mat. Daily Edmund Lowe in "The Wizard"

OAKLAND SQUARE Drexel & Oakwood MATINEE DAILY COLLEEN MOORE—"HER WILD OAT" Added Attraction Pat Harrington and Her Girl Friend

SHAKESPEARE 43RD AT ELLIS Cont. 1:30 to 11:30 William Boyd, Mary Astor, Louis Wolheim "TWO ARABIAN KNIGHTS" Mat. Only—Ken Maynard—"Grey Vulture"

FROLIC FIFTY-FIFTH & ST. LAWRENCE MATINEE DAILY CLARA BOW—"Get Your Man" OUR GANG—"BUCCANEERS"

VISTA 47th and Cottage Grove THOMAS MEIGHAN "CITY GONE WILD"

JACKSON PARK Stony Island at 67th Cont. 2 to 11 P. M. A Gorilla in "THE WIZARD"

NEW REGENT 6826 S. HALSTED RICHARD DIX—"THE GAY DEFENDER"

KENWOOD 1225 E. 47TH ST. WALLACE BEERY Raymond Hatton—"Now We're in the Air"

WABASH 1326 S. Wabash Ave. THOMAS MEIGHAN—"The City Gone Wild"

DREXEL 838 E. 63RD ST. MATINEE DAILY HOOT GIBSON—"Rawhide Kid" Matinee Only—"Trail of Tex"

CHELTEN 83RD AT STATE RICHARD DIX "THE GAY DEFENDER"

LEXINGTON 1036 E. 63RD MATINEE DAILY COLLEEN MOORE "HER WILD OAT"

HARVARD 63RD AND HARVARD MATINEE DAILY THOMAS MEIGHAN "CITY GONE WILD" Matinee Only—"Vanishing Riders"

KIMBARK 6240 KIMBARK CLARA BOW—"Get Your Man" Matinee Only—"TRAIL OF TEX"

REX 69TH AND RACINE BEX, the Wonder Horse—"WILD BEAST"

ROSELAND-STATE 95th and State MATINEE DAILY COLLEEN MOORE—"HER WILD OAT"

HIGHWAY 63rd and So. Western VERA REYNOLDS—"ALMOST HUMAN"

Best Movies

If you'll confide in us to the extent of telling what movie, in your opinion, rates above all the other movies you've seen, and also tell us why you think this particular movie is deserving of praise, we'll lend a sympathetic ear. And, what's more, we'll pay $1 for your letter if we print it. Address Best Movies, Chicago Tribune.

As Dumas Would Have Liked It.

Douglas Fairbanks' great picture, "The Three Musketeers," is the best movie I have ever seen, and it is the choice of many hundreds, for I am a devotee of the screen.

I place it first on my list because I think that in it Mr. Fairbanks captured completely the Gascon spirit of D'Artagnan, Dumas' immortal hero. It has been claimed that the bounding Doug overacts his characters to the extent that they are not characters but merely "Doug." Having in mind the fact that the picture takes in only the first of the many exploits of the adventurous D'Artagnan, that of the queen's necklace, and that the hero was barely 19 or 20 at the time, it seems to me that even "Doug" could scarcely overact the rôle. I am certain that great, old Alexandre Dumas, pere, would have been delighted with his character as it was portrayed in the picture, and would have chuckled at the sop thrown the censors in changing the host's wife to his neice.

As is always the case in a Fairbanks film, the settings and costumes were perfect. I doubt that the movies afford a better "picture" than the scene in Buckingham's palace, with the great, narrow window in the background. The characters, too, were excellent. Alan Hale as the great and great hearted Porthos was magnificent, though the acting honors must be shared by Mr. Fairbanks with the man who played Richelieu. I have forgotten his name, but his portrayal of the wily cardinal will never be forgotten.

There have been many great movies, but none has surpassed "The Three Musketeers" in the all important particulars of story, sustained interest, splendid acting, settings and costumes and, as screen entertainment, I venture the statement that none ever will. J. H. M.

Perfection.

"Ben Hur" is the sort of picture which makes us oblivious to the person who is trying to squeeze in front of our too far extended knees to a seat beyond. It is the sort of thing which carries us through its action, not on the downy wings of sentimentality, but on the more stable and deeply satisfying wings of art. One cannot help but admire the colossal theme and setting, as well as the high quality of acting.

A great many photo plays which have been adapted from well known plots seem to fall short of the original production, and the public is disappointed. Not so with "Ben Hur," however. In this case it seems that our pre-knowledge of the action but augments our appreciation.

The harmonizing color schemes and a perfectly adapted musical score give to the production a wholesome and satisfying finish, making it to the average movie show what the symphony is to the moaning notes of the dance hall. E. H. S.

The Voice of the Movie Fan

Praise for "Home" Talent.

Dear Mae Tinee: I am nearly 60 and have always been a great movie fan and read your sayings, but will have to express my opinion that you are more wrong than right when you recommend certain pictures that are not worth wasting the time to see them.

Now, all the noise and praise that is given "The Big Parade" is pure bunk, as it is not worth it. I saw it and was utterly disgusted with it, and so were the two friends with me. Why, there is no sense to it whatever—just a lot of silly acting and time killing. Karl Dane makes it little enjoyable, but as for John Gilbert and Renee Adoree, they are too silly in their love making.

Now, a good picture, like "Rookies," you hear nothing of, and the papers never even give it a writeup, and it has the parade beat 100 per cent. And so it is with actresses, too. The poor ones get the biggest sendoff. Greta Garbo does not know how to act, nor Vilma Banky, either, yet they have to import them and pay high salaries which they certainly are not worthy of just to make a big impression on the people, when we have plenty fine and prettier actresses in this country.

My favorite actresses, those I think are really true to life and know how to act, are Pola Negri, Marguerite de la Motte, Dolores del Rio, Billie Dove, Doris Kenyon, Norma Shearer, Anna Q. Nilsson, Helene Chadwick, Colleen Moore, Zazu Pitts, Betty Compson, and more I could mention.

I have been wanting to say this for a long time, so now I have it off my mind, whether I am right or wrong. Mrs. H. G.

My Best Joke

Faltering.

Everything was in readiness for the marriage ceremony, and both groom and best man had arrived at the church in plenty of time. The former, however, was uneasy.

"What's worryin' ye, Tamson?" asked the best man, tiptoeing up the aisle. "Ha' ye lost the ring?"

The other gazed at his friend's immaculate attire and general air of gay bachelordom. Then he heaved a woeful sigh.

"Na," he answered, rather despondently. "The ring's safe enough, man; but I've lost ma wild enthusiasm." M. L. M.

Obliging.

"I asked her if I could see her home."

"What did she say?"

"She said she would send me a picture of it." G. S.

Economy.

A Jew died while visiting away from home and the undertaker in charge of burial arrangements wired his family: "Will embalm for $50, or freeze for $25."

The family wired back: "Freeze from the knees up for $15. His feet were frostbitten last winter." H. W.

Fatherly Advice.

Father (to son who had been minding the pawnship in his absence)—Ikey, why didn't you sell something to that man who just went out?

Ikey—I didn't want to press him, he looked so downhearted.

Father—Downhearted! Then why didn't you sell him a revolver? L. W

Wampas Picks Luscious Crop of Movie Peaches - - - - By Rosalind Shaffer.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—[Special Correspondence.] — Hollywood's yearly Wampas crop has been picked by the Wampas, and a lovely, luscious harvest it appears to be. Wampas is the name of the Western Association of Motion Picture Advertisers—in other words, the press agents of Hollywood—and the year's peaches are the "Wampas baby stars"—most promising young actresses, ranging from 17 to 23 years in age. The girls will be introduced to the public as the year's best bets for stardom at a huge ball Feb. 25, at the Ambassador.

Lina Basquette, stepdaughter and protégé of Ernest Belcher, the dancing master, and widow of Sam Warner of Warner Brothers, is 20, and was chosen a baby star for her work with Barthelmess in "The Noose." She is now playing the lead in "The Godless Girl," Cecil B. De Mille's special feature picture. She was a danseuse in the Follies.

Flora Bramley is an English revue star put under contract by United Artists in New York, where she was playing. Buster Keaton used her in "College," and "Sorrell and Son" was her next, followed by "We Americans" for Universal. She is one of the four blondes among this year's thirteen baby stars.

* *

Chicago Girl Chosen.

Sue Carrol, daughter of Mrs. S. M. Lederer of Chicago, is 19, and played for Fox in "Slaves of Beauty," with Douglas MacLean in "Soft Cushions," was featured by Universal in "Cohens and Kellys in Paris," and is now playing a lead for De Mille opposite William Boyd in "Skyscraper," not yet released.

Ann Christy got a great break the day Harold Lloyd selected her from a cluster of girls playing comedy leads for Christie Brothers. Lloyd made Ann his lead in "Speedy," as which she became successor as leading lady to Jobyna Ralston. Logansport, Ind., is her home town.

June Collyer is a Fox find, age 19. She is under contract at the Fox studio, where she has made "East Side, West Side," with George O'Brien, played the feminine lead in "Four Sons," "Womanwise," and now is with Victor McLaglen in "Hangman's House." New York was her starting place. Her name is really Dorothea Heermance.

Sally Eilers, 18, played in "Cradle Snatchers" for Fox, "Slightly Used" for Warners, and is under contract as a star to Mack Sennett, who has recently finished "The Good-bye Kiss" as her first starring vehicle. She is another New York girl.

* *

Marceline's Kid Sister.

Alice Day, sister of Marceline, a last year's Wampas star, is 19, really named Newlin, and comes from Colorado. After doing a bit in "Secrets" with Norma Talmadge, she played in two reel Sennett comedies. Then came "See You in Jail" for First National with Jack Mulhall and "The Gorilla" for the same company.

Audrey Ferris is a Warner Brothers candidate. Eighteen years old she holds a five year contract there and has made "Ginsburg the Great" with George Jessel; also "Sailor Izzy Murphy," and was ingenue with Irene Rich in "Silver Slave," "Beware of Married Men," and "Powder My Back." She is a Hollywood product.

Dorothy Gulliver is put forward by Universal as their bid for stardom this year. In private life she is Mrs. William De Vite and 19 years old. Starting with Jack Hoxie in westerns in 1926, she next made twenty episodes of "The Collegians," and then "Honeymoon Flats" gave her a featured lead. Salt Lake City is her home.

Gwen Lee is from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. She just missed election last year and has played in pictures with Norma Shearer, Lew Cody, Charley Ray, and other stars in supporting rôles in "Adam and Evil," "His Secretary," "Upstage," "The Boy Friend," "There You Are," and lately with Colleen Moore in "Orchids and Ermine" and "Her Wild Oat." Hastings, Neb., ripened this peach. She is 22.

* *

Paramount's Choice.

Ruth Taylor is Paramount's selection for Wampas honors. After securing the coveted rôle of the vamp, Lorelei Lee, in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," Miss Taylor was given a long term contract. Grand Rapids, Mich., and Portland, Ore., furnished homes for her in the past.

Lupe Velez is the Mexican girl whom Douglas Fairbanks selected as his lead in "The Gaucho." She had played in Roach comedies and is a citizen of Mexico City. United Artists have placed her under contract.

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Molly O'Day has been discovered and promoted by First National. Sister of Sally O'Neill, both born Noonan of Bayonne, N. J., Molly is 17. She played a lead with Barthelmess in "The Patent Leather Kid," was in "Shepherd of the Hills," and was with Milton Sills in "Hard Boiled Hagerty," all for First National.

* *

Notes of Films and Players.

Hollywood often presents some strange contrasts. Loretta Young, 15 year old leading lady for Lon Chaney in "Laugh Clown, Laugh," plays a rôle demanding pathos, humor, and dramatic tragedy, yet she scurries from the set to keep a date with her school teacher. Under California law she is of school age and must devote a certain number of hours daily to her lessons.

Jack Dougherty and Virginia Brown Faire, who are mister and missus in private life, have been signed to do a picture together at Universal City. The picture is "The Body Punch," with George Kotsonaros, a professional wrestler; Monty Montague, and Arthur Millette in the cast. Leigh Jason (his last name used to be Jacobson when he was a writer) is handling the megaphone as his first directorial effort.

Richard Neil, well known Hollywood director, is planning to go to England to make pictures there. Neil is taking advantage of a peculiar accident of birth to qualify under the British film quota law which demands a certain percentage of British subjects in the making of films shown in England. Neil was born of British parents on a British ship in San Francisco bay, hence though born in America and raised here, he is technically a British subject. John S. Robertson is another British director leaving Hollywood to work in his native land.

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

Orpheum Circuit
ENTERTAINMENT
ALWAYS THE BEST

STATE-LAKE
11 A.M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P.M.
Come Early for Good Seats
CHILDREN, ANY SEAT, 25c
Photoplay—Exclusive Showing
Four Popular, Inimitable Headliners Top a Rollicking Hilarious Vaudeville Bill—A Record-Breaking Galaxy of Favorites
THE YOUNGER FOYS "Chips of the Old Block"
JACK McLALLEN with SARAH & CO. in "Laughs, Tricks and Tunes"
MISS BABE EGAN AND HER TEN HOLLYWOOD REDHEADS Mirth, Music and Rhythm
BERT FITZGIBBON "THE ORIGINAL DAFFY DILL" And Laura Pierpont
ODALI CARENO Famous Grand Opera Soprano
Other Big Music Comedy and Dance Acts
The LEOPARD LADY with Jacqueline Logan and Alan Hale
Chills! Thrills! Tense Gripping Drama! HILARIOUS COMEDY
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

MAJESTIC
MONROE AT STATE
11 A. M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P. M.
A Great Fun Making Vaudeville Bill, With Novelties, Song and Dance
With
PICKARD'S CHINESE SYNCOPATORS
A double quartette colorfully garbed and set in a scene of Oriental Splendor
CLIFF—DIXON & HOIER—TOM
With The Crane Sisters, Betty Schyler and Reginald Fife in a Roaring Comedy, "The Wall Street Girl"
MURIEL—MORGAN & SHELDON—VAN B.
In a Singing and Dancing Skit—"A Dash of Red"
Other Hilarious, Delightful Acts
EXCLUSIVE PHOTOPLAY 'SAILORS' WIVES'
WITH MARY ASTOR and LLOYD HUGHES
A FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE

RIVIERA
Broadway and Lawrence
1 P. M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P. M.
Vaudeville at 2:45, 6:45, 9:15
Preceded and Followed by Photoplay
—Another Stellar Vaudeville Show Opening Today—
AL SHEAN & LYNN CANTER
Of "Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Shean" — Popular Prima Donna
In the Hilarious Comedy Skit "Business Is Business"
TINY TOWN REVUE
A Merry Midgets' Frolic
DU CALION English Comic Equilibrist
OTHER GREAT ACTS
And Beatrice Fairfax's Brilliant Photoplay Romance
"THE LOVELORN" SALLY O'NEIL-MOLLY O'DAY

DIVERSEY
Clark, Broadway and Diversey
1 P. M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P. M.
Four Big New Stage Shows Today At 2:20—4:45—7:00—9:15
—A Hilarious Collegiate Stage Frolic For Four Days, Starting Today—
"KOLLEGE DAZE"
—With—
RUSS BROWN and JEAN WHITAKER
In a Smart Comedy Skit
(Mr. Brown will also act as Master of Ceremonies)
—Uyness Japs—Cahill & Wills—
JOE KAYSER & HIS BAND
Other Stars
And Paramount's Colorful Photoplay Comedy of Broadway After Dark
ESTHER RALSTON in "The SPOTLIGHT"

TOWER
63rd and Blackstone
1 P. M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P. M.
—Big New Double Headline Show—
WILLIE WEST & McGINTY Uproarious Comics
ROBERT REILLY & KILKENNY QUEENS In an Irish Song Playlet
OTHER BIG ACTS
And Pathe's Photoplay Success with Romance and Thrills
VERA REYNOLDS in "The MAIN EVENT"

BELMONT Belmont, Lincoln, Ashland
Continuous 1 to 11 P. M.
BIG NEW VAUDEVILLE SHOW TODAY
—Photoplay—
VERA REYNOLDS in "Almost Human"
—A Pathe Picture—

Advertise in The Tribune

NORTHWEST
AVON 3325 Fullerton — Doors Open at Noon — WILLIAM BOYD "DRESS PARADE"
BELL 3064 Armitage — Doors Open at Noon — MARY ASTOR "Rose of the Golden West"
LIBERTY 3705 Fullerton — Doors Open at Noon — JOHNNY HARRON "NIGHT LIFE"

ALAMO CHICAGO AVE. at MONTICELLO
RICHARD DIX "THE GAY DEFENDER"
VAUDEVILLE

EMBASSY Fullerton Ave. at Crawford — MATINEE DAILY
JACK MULHALL — DOROTHY MACKAILL "MAN CRAZY"
HAROLD LLOYD COMEDY
Double Feature Matinee—Vaudeville

RIVOLI 4380 ELSTON AVE.
JOHN GILBERT — JEANNE EAGELS "MAN, WOMAN AND SIN" "COLLEGIANS"

COMMODORE 3105 Irving Park Blvd. Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.
RICHARD DIX—"THE GAY DEFENDER"
Also "COLLEGIANS"
Starting Tomorrow—"7TH HEAVEN"

NORTHWEST
DRAKE 3546 Montrose Ave.
Sunday Only Matinee at 1:30 P. M.
Jackie Coogan in "BUTTONS" — 5 BIG ACTS VAUDEVILLE 5 of the Better Class
Coming Thurs.—"7TH HEAVEN"

ADMIRAL Lawrence & Crawford
BEBE DANIELS "SHE'S A SHEIK"
5 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE

CRYSTAL North Ave., Nr. California — Cont. 1:30 to 11:30
Richard Dix—"The Gay Defender"
VAUDEVILLE

TIFFIN NORTH AVE. AT KARLOV
Richard Dix—"The Gay Defender"
OUR GANG—VAUDEVILLE

IRVING Irving Park Blvd. and Crawford — ORCHESTRA
KEN MAYNARD—"THE WAGON SHOW"

ELSTON ELSTON AT BELMONT
JACKIE COOGAN—"BUTTONS"

MILFORD Crawford at Milwaukee
JACKIE COOGAN—"BUTTONS"

WEST
ASHLAND 1621 W. MADISON — MATINEE DAILY
JANET GAYNOR—"SEVENTH HEAVEN"

SAVOY 4346 W. MADISON
DOROTHY MACKAILL—"MAN CRAZY"

BROADWAY STRAND Roosevelt Rd. at Paulina
RICHARD DIX—"THE GAY DEFENDER"

LAWNDALE Roosevelt Rd. at Crawford
Marx. De La Motte—"Broadway Madness"

MARSHALL SQ. 224 Marshall Blvd. — MATINEE DAILY
GLENN TRYON—"A HERO FOR A NIGHT"

MADLIN 1210 W. MADISON — RONALD COLMAN
VILMA BANKY—"MAGIC FLAME"

MAYWOOD
LIDO 5th Ave. at Washington Blvd. MAYWOOD
JOHN GILBERT "MAN, WOMAN AND SIN"
VODVIL

NO MAN'S LAND
Teatro del Lago Sheridan Rd. Between Wilmette & Kenilworth
THOMAS MEIGHAN—"The City Gone Wild"

MOTION PICTURES. MISCELLANEOUS

MARKS BROS.

GRANADA
SHERIDAN AT DEVON
CHARLES KALEY IN "TOPSY TURVY"
A Rapid-Fire Extravaganza of Joy
—With—
BERNARD & RICH
LIBBY & SPARROW
MORAN SISTERS
And Other Favorites
VITAPHONE
"THE NIGHT COURT" and Others
LAST TIMES TODAY
MADGE BELLAMY in "SILK LEGS"
Benny Meroff's Cute Club at Matinee Today
Doors Open 1 P. M.
If you want to do some serious laughing—

MARBRO
MADISON AT CRAWFORD
BENNY MEROFF IN "CONGO CARNIVAL"
with the Celebrated, Inimitable & Versatile
RIGOLETTO BROS.
IN PERSON ON THE STAGE
Dunedoo Sisters, Jack Strauss, McMath Trio, Broomfield and Greeley, Ann Shadkowa, Carl Byal and Other Stars.
This Is the Gorgeous Show that the Entire North Side Raved About!
VITAPHONE
"A LESSON IN GOLF" & "THE NIGHT COURT"
LAST TIMES TODAY
MADGE BELLAMY in "SILK LEGS"
Doors Open 1 P. M.
And secure that look of calm contentment—

SYD CHAPLIN
"The FORTUNE HUNTER"
HA! HA! THAT FUNNY FELLOW IS BACK AGAIN!
Here is a comedian, sure fire laugh-fest with billions of rip-roaring laughter from beginning to end—Syd Chaplin as a small town soda jerker turned fortune hunter.
Come Early and Be Seated Promptly
Make a note to come to the Granada or Marbro tomorrow—
And see my funniest comedy. Syd Chaplin.

ASCHER'S
SHERIDAN
Sheridan Road, just north of Irving Park Blvd. Take North Side "L" to Irving Park or Broadway car. Sta. 37 or No. 36 bus.
Last Times Today, Starting at 12:30
MADGE BELLAMY in "SILK LEGS"
Verne BUCK
Also Extra Fine Stage Presentation with a great host of triumphant stars
STARTING TOMORROW
Reginald DENNY
THAT'S MY DADDY

TERMINAL Lawrence Near Spaulding
Edmund Lowe, "The Wizard"
Special News and Organ Features
5—ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE—5

MID WEST 35th and Archer
Irene Rich, "The Silver Slave"
Special News and Organ Features
5—ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE—5

COMMERCIAL 92nd and Commercial
Ken Maynard, "The Wagon Show"
SELECTED VAUDEVILLE

CROWN Division and Ashland
SELECTED VAUDEVILLE
Ken Maynard, "The Wagon Show"

PORTAGE PK. 4050 Milwaukee Ave.
Richard Dix, "The Gay Defender"
VAUDEVILLE

AUSTIN
AMBASSADOR 5825 DIVISION AUSTIN 5100
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Russia Believes Music Is Vital

SOME one who signs himself I. N. has been writing about music in soviet Russia for the New York Times and finding that it is a deliberate plan to educate the masses. It is no longer art for art's sake, but an essential part of the whole political and social scheme. Opera, symphony, ballet are all busy and lavishly patronized, but the opera preaches national doctrines, the symphony is soviet symphony, and the ballet communistic ballet.

There is plenty of music, but it is all prescribed. Any one importing and playing American jazz is liable to a fine of 500 rubles and six months' imprisonment. It apparently is considered individualistic. The composers write what is told them to write, and Reinhold Gliere admitted it.

* *

Told What to Play.

"My dear friend," he replied, "it is true. But we composers have to behave exactly as Palestrina and Cherubini behaved to the pope in the days of the Roman glory. Our themes and tendencies are dictated from above. You'd better go to Prof. Bugoslavsky for an official statement."

A certain Prof. V. Chirikoff added, "We are commanded to hear music, not for our esthetic enjoyment, but to work up an enthusiasm, a kind of mass hypnosis. Prof. Serge Bugoslavsky, to whom Gliere referred, gave the most complete statement. He is rated as one of the leading soviet exponents of art.

* *

Compulsory Culture.

"Our main problem so far," he said, "has been to change the bourgeois conceptions of music as a purchasable pastime, to those of a proletarian intellectual necessity of life. We compel people to sing, play and cultivate music, because music is a potent factor for the purpose of mass development, and a powerful intellectual stimulant to be employed for social ends. Music unites the people for action.

"With such principles in view we have begun to educate the industrial workers, the peasants, the soldiers and children in the public schools in the elementary history and rules of music. Shortly after the revolution a great campaign for advocation of a new music started. We organized mass concerts, performed operas and ballets at a nominal cost, with which were combined popular lectures on the rôle that music plays in man's life.

"We soon learned to gauge the taste of the masses and how to use music for social cultural ends. We have learned that the people respond quickest to melodious, simple music and rhythmic arrangements. But it has to convey a heroic motive. We have emphasized a new popular music saturated with the ideas of energy and action, those vital factors of our age. As the romantic sentimentalism of the past life has passed, so has much of its music. And the people's appreciation of good music has been hampered by cheap boulevard songs and dances.

* *

Bridging a Gulf.

"To bridge the gulf that separates the highly cultivated society from the masses in musical understanding, we have adopted the following methods: [1] A systematic course of public lectures on the subject of proper 'listening to music,' in the clubs of workingmen and in the public schools throughout the country; [2] publication of popular songs and instrumental pieces in cheap editions; [3] organization of amateur choruses and orchestras and providing these with educated leaders; [4] the perfecting and building of new popular musical instruments accessible to all, and the establishment of radio stations in the villages and remote regions of the republic.

"We also have made music teaching obligatory in all the schools and tuition in the increased conservatories of music free of charge, or at very low tuition fees. We supply complimentary tickets to the poor and students and act as if music was just as essential to life as fresh air."

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Tragedy Behind Mirth.

From earliest childhood I have been a playgoer, and have therefore seen many plays, but none left such a profound impression on my mind as did "Lulu Belle." It portrayed life as few dramas have done before, and made me tremble in its sordidness. It brought out the pathos behind Lulu Belle's "wise cracks," and, while I laughed with the other members of the audience at her hilarity, my eyes were often full of tears.

Lenore Ulric's interpretation of the dusky wanton is something that will always remain with me. Her coarse voice, her devil-may-care attitude, the very tragedy behind her every laugh—all will be remembered long after the play is forgotten.

Only Belasco could have put on such a perfect production as this play was, and I thank both him and Miss Ulric for bringing to me and others like me a true drama, staged in true Belasco style! E. T.

Memories of Mansfield.

I don't know how many years ago it was, twenty at least, but if it were twice that I could never forget Richard Mansfield in "Beau Brummel." Gayety and sadness, wealth and dire poverty were contrasted in the most skillful way and portrayed in finished fashion by Mansfield.

Here was a fine vehicle and here was a polished brilliance of acting that cannot be found on the stage today. I can see yet the studied gesture with which the exquisite "glass of fashion" took a pinch of snuff. What playwright could conceive a more crushing remark than the Beau's reaction to the prince's cut—"Who is your fat friend?"

It was a play that not only amused and interested one but stirred deeper emotions, thoughts of the fleeting quality of success, and admiration for courage under adverse conditions.

M. R. J.

NOT A SMILE

MISS BETTY STARBUCK

She's in "Peggy-Ann," in the rôle of a put-upon kid, the daughter of a weather-beaten song-and-dance "team"; and she performs the rôle with an admirable earnestness, as if she never suspected that the intent of the authors is comic. Indeed, Miss Starbuck is somewhat better than the rôle, itself; and by this it is meant that she would, probably, delight the author of a better rôle.

Goossens Reveals Beauty of Oboe

By Alfred Frankenstein.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—Another unusual recitalist has come to us from Europe. He is Leon Goossens, oboeist extraordinary, who made his American debut assisted by his well known brother Eugene and by the Marianne Kneisel quartet. If the afternoon's entertainment had done nothing more, it served a good purpose by throwing new light on the work of a much maligned composer, Arthur Bliss of London. Bliss, we are accustomed to being told, is a burlesquer, a parodist, an all around bad boy. Goossens played a quintet for oboe and strings that revealed the composer as a romancer and a dealer in graceful melodies. This ought to be one of the most popular of modern English works, but how often do we get to hear an oboe recital?

* *

Leon Goossens is an oboe player of rare capabilities. The best illustration of that fact lies in his topmost tones, which ordinarily are a series of squawks, but which, in the instrument of this artist, remain musical. And in his brother's strange oboe concerto his fingers flew so fast that the silvered keys seemed fairly to jump from the wood.

Eugene Goossens is in town in the capacity of conductor for the American Opera company. His first appearance was in a rather unfortunate performance of "The Marriage of Figaro." Both musically and histrionically this presentation is not up to snuff. The conductor seems bent on putting modern pep in Mozart's old score, and modern pep does not belong there. One could scarcely tell that English was being sung, and the acting was amateurish. But the singularly beautiful sets and costumes, designed by Normal Edwards in silver, black, and white, are almost worth the price of the ticket.

* *

On the other hand, the American company's "Madame Butterfly" is a thing of beauty and a joy for about two hours and a quarter. As in this company's version of "Faust," it is the drama of "Butterfly" that counts.

There is one excellent innovation in the staging of the opera, which you will see in due time in Chicago.

Sage Tea Dandy to Darken Hair

By DOROTHY LANG

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In the late war they called you doughboys because you weren't boys and got darn' little dough. But here's an opportunity to get some of it—one-sixth of a month's pay!—and to cash in on your experiences.

Where were you ten years ago? Whom were you fighting, or what deviltry were you up to? Were you mixed up in any of the world war scenes depicted in today's Rotogravure Picture section?

The Tribune will pay $5 for every soldier's, sailor's, or marine's published letter of not more than 300 words and dealing with 1918 service reminiscences.

You used to sing: "All we do is sign the pay roll, but we never get a doggone cent." You can't sing it any more—if you take advantage of this offer.

Parlez vous? Then put your words on paper and address War Letters, Chicago Tribune.

The Sinking Ship.

I shall never forget one excitement we had on the boat going over. One of the fellows was subject to nightmares, which he reserved until the dead of night, from about midnight to 2 or 3 a. m.

The first one he had came about midnight and he began by yelling and screaming that the boat was going down and that the ocean water already had engulfed him.

He was finally awakened and told to shut up, in no loving tones and in most violent language. He thought he was in the water, because some pipes, running across the ceiling and directly over his bunk, were sweating and the drops were falling down upon his countenance.

You cannot imagine how terrifying those screeches of his sounded to us, and more than one of us was scared. Of course, after a couple of nights with the same thing taking place we got used to it and when he delayed his sinking ship spasms the boys would arouse him and tell him the boat had been torpedoed and to climb for the deck! C. D.

'Twas a Privilege.

Time moved back ten years for me today, when, on page 5 of the rotogravure picture section, my old wartime regiment was shown fighting the battle of Camp Grant in the terrible winter of 1917-'18, when every hour was more or less a "below zero hour." The wonderful spirit of the 86th division and 343d infantry, "Chicago's own," was developed under just such trying conditions as those frigid hours of target practice along the snowy, wind-swept banks of the Kishwaukee.

In this picture I am shown as the eighth man from the right edge of the picture and almost in the center of the page. Nearby is the regimental adjutant, Capt. Abe Poole, a Chicago man, shown wearing a Red Cross muffler under his hat. Next to Capt. Poole is Lieut. Col. A. M. Shipp, and to their right is the regimental commander, Col. Charles R. Howland, and some of his noncommissioned staff. Others I recognize in the picture are Maj. Hubbell, Lieut. Boyden, and Lieut. Al Folansbee, all of Chicago. In the immediate foreground at the right of the picture is Sergt. Althoff, who was the champion lightweight boxer of the 86th and who later tried out for the inter-allied games in Paris.

This picture was taken during the noon hour and some of the man may be seen holding the usual cold weather "range ration;" that is, a big slice of hot mince pie and a canteen cup of boiling hot cocoa—ideal food for such weather, performing the feat of warming one's hands as well as his "innards."

After looking at this scene of ten years ago, one cannot but feel that we were privileged to have lived through such stirring times when all young America stood ready. E. J. M.

KNOWN HERE

MISS ALICE JOHN

She's with Miss Barrymore in "The Constant Wife," acting the rôle of the wise and sensible mother who is at length bewildered by the decision of her married daughter to enjoy a brief congé with a man not her husband. . . . Miss John is among the actresses who look back to Chicago as the place where they really started.

Trouble?

"The Captive," one of the plays concerning which Manhattan's district-attorney made a laugh of himself last year, is offered to resident stock-companies; and it has been accepted by one in Baltimore, of all places.

Gives Your Hair Unusual Beauty

The attractiveness of even the most beautiful women depends upon the loveliness of their hair.

Fortunately, beautiful hair is now easily obtained. It is simply a matter of shampooing.

Proper shampooing makes the hair soft and silky. It brings out all the real life and luster, all the natural wave and color, and leaves it fresh looking, glossy and bright.

While your hair must have frequent and regular washing to keep it beautiful, it cannot stand the harsh effect of ordinary soaps. The free alkali in ordinary soaps soon dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle and ruins it.

That is why discriminating women everywhere, now use Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo. This clear, pure and entirely greaseless product brings out all the real beauty of the hair and cannot possibly injure.

Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather which cleanses thoroughly and rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.

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You can get Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo at any drug store.

A four-ounce bottle lasts for months.

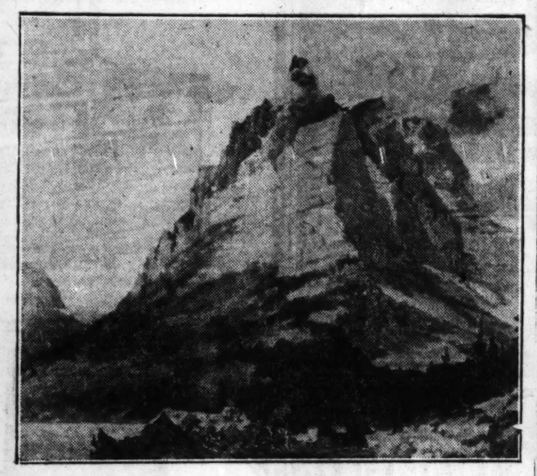
Advertise in The Tribune

Heinze Landscapes Win Praise

High they stand, these pine-girt mountains.
Crowned with snow; a blue expanse
Of sunny water worn like a jewel
Shines where pale blue flowers dance.

Snows and clouds—that fall, and falling
Lay a shawl on shoulders bare;
Lakes that glow like sapphires gleaming—
Peaks, high altars cleansed for prayer.

Still they stand, these pine-girt mountains,
Through the pine trees runs a sigh;
Flowers carpet the low foothills—
Only pines can pierce the sky.
E. J.



"GOING TO THE SUN MOUNTAIN," by Adolph Heinze, in his one-man show of paintings at the Chicago Galleries association. The exhibition has a number of beautiful canvases in it, of which perhaps this is one of the most striking. John David Brcin shares the galleries with an exhibit of sculpture. The exhibitions will continue through Feb. 4.

By Eleanor Jewett.

THIS is the last week the exhibition of mountain landscapes by Adolph Heinze may be seen at the Chicago Galleries association. The paintings are well worth a visit. They differ greatly from the gorgeous canvases of Charles Killgore, who lately had a one-man show in these same galleries, but, lacking the magnificent finish of Mr. Killgore's painting [to illustrate—his "Sierra Stream"], they have a decided charm of their own. They are fresh and virile and full of enthusiastic delight. You feel with the painter that these marvels of Glacier park are beautiful beyond compare; that the pines are soldiers in a vast army, outskirts on the plains that lead to solitude and meditation; that the flowers are children dotting the low stretches; that the lakes are jewels reflecting the depths of the sky in their depths; that the snows and the clouds interchange in comforting and warming the worn rocks.

The mystery and the magic, the silence and the immense immobility of the mountains are brought to you. The lure that persuades men to risk their lives in climbing peaks; the health that persuades the sick to live on the heights; the wonder of loneliness, of cold, of distance, of being apart from the earth but still part of it, all these different intimacies of mountains are found in the pictures.

Beyond all else, there is beauty here. There is good painting. There is a powerful love for what he has created. No one can look at these canvases and fail to realize the sincerity of the painter in his various interpretations.

* *

Strong and Rugged Sculpture.

The sculpture by John David Brcin fits well with the mountain landscapes. It is strong and rugged. There is, though, here and again the personal equation. Mr. Brcin's sculpture differs in every way from that, for instance, of Alfeo Faggi, to be seen now at the Art institute, and equally does it differ from that of Jacob Epstein, to be seen at the Arts club. It is his own, clear-cut, definite, some of it beautiful, some of it curious, some of it primitive.

In the reliefs is found the touch of the primitive. The story is told with a calm use of interlocking lines, severe, a bit Egyptian in effect. It is all cold and stated without emotion. Perhaps that is the key to Mr. Brcin's sculpture. It is without emotion. It is academic and restrained. It is almost classical. Being so, it is also without the repellent qualities that shiver and wriggle and torture the work of Epstein. It is, too, minus the extreme austerity of Faggi's figures. The three men stand at far points—Faggi, Brcin, and Epstein—with a world of meanings and sensibilities intervening. No circle could bind them. Brcin is the most human. His portraits are warm and delicate. The tremendous head of the late President Wilson is dramatic.

But one could go on for several minutes or hours or paragraphs or pages dilating upon the characteristics of this sculpture and pointing the differences between it and that of the other two men, and time presses and there is not space, so we must leave it. A final assurance, though—the sculpture is worthy of the finest appreciation.

These exhibitions closing Feb. 4, the next to follow at the Chicago galleries will be work, paintings mostly, by three women, Ada Walter Shulz, Nellie Knopf, and Florence White Williams. Their exhibit will open Feb. 8 and run through Feb. 29.

* *

At the Arts Club.

At the Arts club there opened last Tuesday an exhibit of sculpture by Jacob Epstein and of decorative designs by Julius Moessel. The designs may be dismissed with a few words. They are charming, though not strikingly unusual. It is hard to reduce to a few inches what is meant to cover many feet.

One, the design for a vaulted ceiling, is exquisite. Grays and greens blend to make a retreating background and against the flow of color swans rise, and preen themselves, and sail like fairy boats. For the rest, there is a repeated use of the theme of the sun chariot and its prancing horses, with a driver erect in the splendid habit of Roman toga and helmet. There are bulls, and an occasional blustering, roistering figure. There is color, delicate rather than vivid. There are arcs and circles and domes. The inside of a building, the outside of a building, a prospective shop, such differing circumstances are all dealt with gracefully and adequately and, rather elaborately.

* *

Sensational.

It is the Epstein sculpture that is sensational. Mr. Epstein is an American but he shows signs of having lived abroad a goodly while. His sculpture grows on you, like the horror of a nightmare. His medium is bronze, and it is greenish and worn, so that the various portrait busts are pitted as with smallpox. You cannot imagine the effect of horror. Again, Mr. Epstein apparently feeds his soul on the physical weaknesses of his sitters. The morbid challenge of this exhibit in distressing.

* *

News of Art and Artists.

The Hoosier Salon opened last night with a formal reception in the Marshall Field galleries. It will continue to Feb. 15.

The fifteenth annual exhibition of Swedish-American art will be held at the Swedish club, 1258 North La Salle street, from March 24 to April 2.

Martin Thon, assistant superintendent of the Art institute, who was injured in an automobile accident early in December, is recovering and his many friends will be pleased to know that he is able to walk out in the open again. Mr. Thon has been with the Art institute for many years and has had charge of the wall decorations and finish of the gallery interiors.

Under his management the galleries have achieved a reputation for being inviting and restful, and always cleanly and orderly, and with that atmosphere of friendliness which lures visitors to return again and again. He has watched the museum grow from small beginnings, when it possessed only meagre collections and the visitors could be almost counted on two hands, to its present imposing proportions and its million visitors a year. All during these years of strenuous upbuilding, "Martin" as he is universally and lovingly called, has never spared himself in giving to his beloved institution the best that was in him.

Last Tuesday at the Palmer house Richard F. Bach, distinguished exponent of the doctrine of modern design in industrial art, discussed the possibilities of the proposed industrial arts school to be established in Chicago.

The Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts announces the opening, last evening, of their 123d annual exhibition.

Before I forget it, a reader of this column a week ago wrote in to ask me the price of my book, "From the Top of My Column." I am very sorry I mislaid the letter but the price is $1.50 and the book may be bought at any bookstore, practically speaking.

The new Agnes Allerton wing at the Art institute is most attractive. The little rooms are simple and decorated in good taste. They bold, for the most part, needlework. We find aprons, bags, clothes and an adorable set of bib and cap and leggings for a baby—a "little prince"—the card reads. Miss Elizabeth McCormick has done a great deal in the way of providing unusual and exquisite pieces for this gallery.

The Best Laxative He Ever Tried

Mr. Wm. Towner, New York, writes:

"Never have I felt better in my life. Your purely vegetable Laxative Pills keep my bowels active; headaches and indigestion never bother me now. I enjoy my sleep and get up refreshed, with a clear head ready for a day's work."

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS
Sold all druggists 25c and 75c red pkgs.

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The Latest Model

USING THE NEW A·C TUBES

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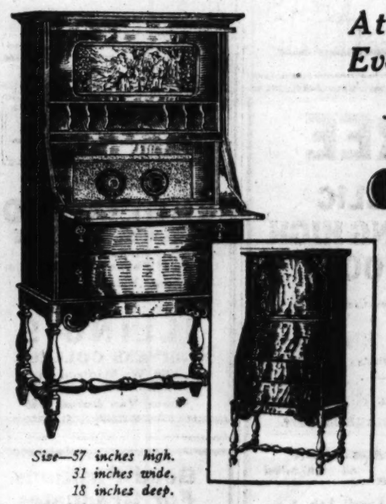
In Any One of These Three Artistic Custom-Built Highboys



Size—57 inches high. 31 inches wide. 18 inches deep.

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PAY ONLY $3.75 WEEKLY

Modest Down Payment—Small Carrying Charge on Deferred Payments

Size—51 inches high. 30 inches wide. 17 inches deep.

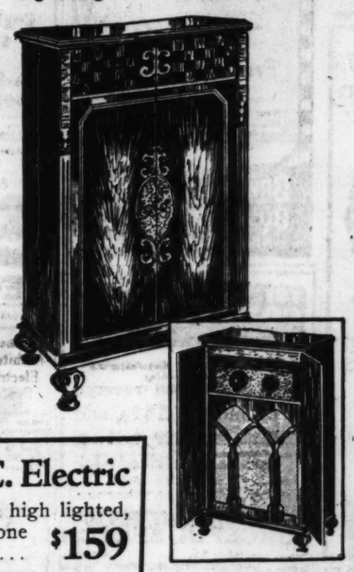
Beautiful Spanish Model

This fine example of the furniture designer's art is finished in walnut and overlayed with burl walnut. The door panels have an artistic hand painted floral decoration.

The beautiful, colored tapestry grill conceals the latest phonograph-type tone chamber, which, because of its unusual design and length, gives great amplification without distortion $179 COMPLETE

Classic Colonial Secretary

This graceful secretary may be had in your choice of decorated Jade green or red lacquer. The desk-type drop lid affords convenient space for writing. The beautiful colored tapestry grill conceals the latest phonograph-type tone chamber. The upper doors swing back, entirely out of the way when set is playing. Priced at $179 COMPLETE



Size—25 inches wide. 21 inches deep. 43 inches high.

Exquisite Credenza Highboy

Illustrated Center

Here is an unusually beautiful piece of furniture of the highest quality. It is built of rare imported woods, and is finished in walnut. The Fleur de Lis in the upper panel and the oval on the doors are of figured curly maple. Built into this cabinet, behind the graceful Gothic grill, is the latest type, large air column phonograph-type tone chamber, giving magnificent rich tone. Priced at $179 COMPLETE

The Same Atwater Kent A. C. Electric

—may also be had in a beautiful highboy in high lighted, hand-rubbed walnut finish with built-in cone speaker of fine quality. Complete..... $159

Also in a beautiful console cabinet in mahogany satin finish with built-in speaker of superb volume and clarity. Complete..... $149

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See Our Sensational Furniture Ad in This Paper

Grand Rapids Furniture Co.

229 South Wabash Avenue — **2412 West North Avenue**

TWO DAY SALE

Monday and Tuesday

No Money Down

No Interest Charge — Satisfactory Monthly Payments for New and Old Accounts — *No Carrying Charge*

Monday and Tuesday

Shop at Either Store

OUR entire line of Living Room, Bedroom and Dining Room Suites is included in this special two-day selling, which starts at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow. Special No Money Down terms and Satisfactory Monthly Payments make the buying part easy. Future delivery, if you wish.

Your Car Parked Free of Charge

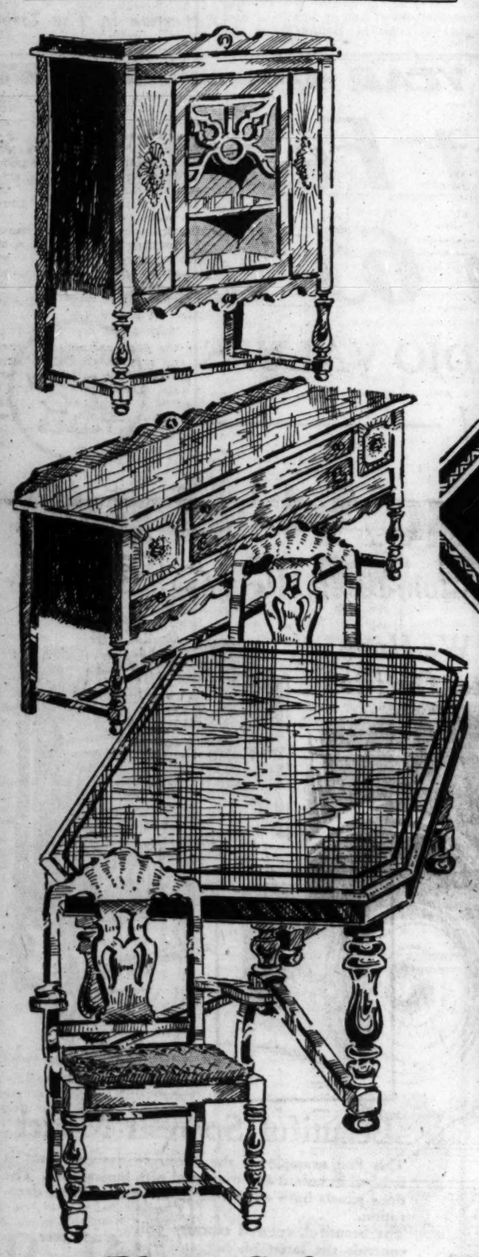
Both Stores Open Every Evening Until 10

Both Stores Open Every Evening Until 10

Shop at Either Store

REMEMBER, each article carries the Grand Rapids Furniture Company's regular guarantee of satisfaction. Ample salesmen will be on hand to care for your needs. We advise early shopping. Even if you are not in immediate need, it will pay you to look over these wonderful values.

Shop With Confidence



7-Piece Suite

INCLUDING 5 and 1 Armchair with tapestry slip seats and 6-foot extension table with 5-ply top, finely finished. Buffet and China equally reduced. 7 pieces, $100 value, specially priced for two days only—

$54

A Gorgeous Mohair Suite

UPHOLSTERED in good grade mohair with velour outsides to match. Spring filled reverse cushions. Sofa and Chair, $159 value, specially priced for two days.....

Wing Chair, $29.50

$89

THE handsomely carved frame is finished antique and the pieces are fine enough to grace the most exquisite room. Be sure to see this value during this two-day sale. Our entire line of suites reduced during this sale.

Shop With Confidence

4-Piece Bedroom Suite

PRICE includes Bowfoot Bed, Dresser, Vanity and Chest of Drawers of fine finish with two-tone decoration. Pieces may be purchased separately. A real $169 value. Special for Monday and Tuesday, 4 pieces—

$86

Silky Axminster Rugs

Wonderful selection of the latest up-to-date designs and colorings. Extra heavy all-wool nap to insure lasting service. $75 values, special $42

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4-Room Outfit

Young couples will appreciate this outfit, consisting of living room, dining room, bedroom and kitchen. This outfit sells regularly for $525. During this sale $287

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PART 7 | AUTOS

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

PART 7 | AUTOS

JANUARY 29, 1928.

MOTOR INDUSTRY LAUNCHES 28TH SHOW

SEEKS TO MAKE COOK COUNTY A TOURIST MECCA

Big Road Program Told by Cermak.

BY A. J. CERMAK.
[President, Cook County Board.]

It is a pleasure for me to have the opportunity of presenting to the motorists of this section a survey of what they may look forward to in 1928.

A. J. CERMAK.

It has been the desire of this community to make of Cook county a mecca for American automobilists. From the outlook of the next year we are well on our way toward this goal. My ambition is to have every section and half section line in Cook county paved before the end of the present term of the county board, and I believe this can be done if the coöperation that has been given me by the board and by the citizens continues.

Tells of Great Artery.

I had an occasion recently to survey one of our greatest improvements for automobilists—Harlem avenue. This great cross town highway on the outskirts of Chicago will eventually be opened from Milwaukee avenue on the north to 147th street on the south—thus making a highway connection with 18 separate villages and tapping 30 main arteries in the Chicago system of streets and boulevards.

The highway department has progressed very rapidly in its building of this road and much of it is now open to travel.

Cement Road Record.

For some years Cook county has

[Continued on page 12, column 1.]

Sees Solution for Traffic in 1-Way Road

BY EUGENE S. TAYLOR.
[Manager, Chicago Plan Commission.]

Impressed with existing conditions concerning the automobile and its effect upon our street systems, many minds are inquiring, What's in store for us in the future?

E. S. TAYLOR.

My personal expectation is that the much talked of saturation point of the automobile industry will be measured by the ratio of one car to each three inhabitants of a community.

If that be a good rule of measure, then within the next three decades, when Chicago's population has reached the nine million mark, we may expect to see three million vehicles upon our streets.

Radical Measures Necessary.

The thought of three million vehicles endeavoring to jam their way through our present streets is appalling. In all likelihood it could not be done, and never will be done unless radical measures to combat the situation are vigorously undertaken by the city.

In thinking of the problem of street congestion, say twenty-five years from now, we must not overlook the fact that the motor car is not the only element that will increase.

With nine million persons in Chicago every form of transportation will have increased, surface street cars, busses, elevated lines and in all likelihood subway transit. More people means more business; more business means more street traffic.

We are prone to confine our mental picture of street traffic to the passenger automobile alone. That is an important element, to be sure, but after all merely one single element in the situation.

Every Citizen Affected.

With every bit of food we eat, the clothing we wear, the articles we manufacture, sell or use, the materials which enter into our homes, with virtually every physical article associated with life having to come into Chicago from outside, transported by rail, or boat or truck, and then for the most part transported to and fro over congested Chicago thoroughfares, it is clear that street congestion is of much more vital importance to every citizen than would appear to those who think of the situation only in terms of the passenger automobile.

With such terrific congestion staring us in the face what can we look forward to as a solution? My guess is that it will be largely grade separation, separate routes for vehicles moving in conflicting directions, possibly even separate routes for distinct classes of vehicular traffic.

Expense of Auto Tires Reduced by Good Roads

Because of better roads, lower prices and higher quality the automobile tire expense is much less than it used to be, according to the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

The average per car per year for replacement of tires dropped from $82 in 1919 to $34 in 1925. Allowing for a further reduction in 1926, and using the accepted figures of $33 for repair parts, plus $45 for service labor and $13 for insurance, the cost per car is now about $121 per year for these items.

EXHIBITS OF CARS AT MOTOR SHOW

Forty-four makes of passenger cars, fourteen makes of trucks, one make of taxicab, 105 displays of accessories, and 41 displays of shop equipment constitute the exhibits at the twenty-eighth annual automobile show.

The individual makes of cars and trucks shown follow:

PASSENGER CARS.

Auburn	Franklin	Oldsmobile
Buick	Gardner	Packard
Cadillac	Graham-Paige	Peerless
Chandler	Hudson	Pierce-Arrow
Chevrolet	Hupmobile	Pontiac
Chrysler	Jordan	Reo
Cunningham	Kissel	Star
Diana	La Salle	Stearns
Du Pont	Lincoln	Studebaker
Dodge Bros.	Locomobile	Stutz
Elcar	McFarlan	Velie
Erskine	Marmon	Whippett
Essex	Moon	Willys-Knight
Falcon	Nash	Wolverine
Flint	Oakland	

MOTOR TRUCKS.

American	Graham Bros.	Star
La France	Reo	Stewart
Chevrolet	Roamer	Studebaker
Cunningham	Sayers-Scoville	Stutz
Federal	Selden	
General Motors		

RISING TRAFFIC TIDE DEMANDS SEPARATIONS

Expert Points Need for Speedy Action.

BY HUGH E. YOUNG,
Engineer, Chicago Plan Commission.

Grade separation between railroads and city streets was brought about primarily to avoid loss of life. It has now became imperative not only from the humanitarian point of view but in order to reduce traffic congestion.

The rapid development of the motor vehicle demands it by reason of economic considerations. In Chicago approximately 200 miles of right of way are either elevated or depressed, thereby creating approximately 1,000 grade separations where railroad tracks cross city streets. Were it not for the fact that loss of life at railroad crossings forced grade separation years ago, we would now have traffic chaos in our cities.

New Need Arises.

With the rapid growth of the automobile has come another need for grade separation in order to reduce traffic congestion. This need is for street grade separation and is justified by the tremendous volume of traffic at the intersection of important thoroughfares.

In the city of Chicago both the Lincoln park and south park commissions are providing for grade separations at points where the east and west streets cross the outer drives along the lake front.

Recently the executive committee of the Chicago plan commission, James Simpson, chairman, has approved plans for the proposed Avondale avenue motor express highway which will extend from the downtown district northwesterly along the Chicago and North Western railroad tracks to the northwestern city limits, a distance of about ten miles.

This high level thoroughfare will have a width of 160 feet and a capacity

[Continued on page 6, column 6.]

Accessories Show Trend to Decorative

The trend in new accessories, judged by those seen at the Coliseum show, is decorative as well as utilitarian.

As evidence of this there is a new license plate holder which endeavors to hide the ugliness of the license plate and at the same time hold it firmly in place; there a few spare tire locks that are excellently designed in addition to being sturdily constructed, and several unusually good looking driving and spot light models.

One manufacturer is showing a surcingle effect that runs from one running board, at the junction of the cowl and hood, to the other running board. This band, of heavy metal, carries two driving lights and two tire carriers that are cast integral with the unit. Provision is also made for equipping any car on which this may be mounted with wells for the reception of the spare tires.

New Ideas in Windshields.

A new idea in windshilds is another novel offering. This number is for the close car only and is so made as to permit the driver to have both front windows open without being exposed to annoying drafts. These wings turn with the door.

Smoking and vanity sets, few in number last year, are perhaps even fewer this year. An interesting combination of smoking and vanity set is offered by one maker. This number is finished in brown mahogany and the manufacturer tells us that the color is used because it has been found to harmonize well with the interiors of all closed cars, regardless of their color.

The vanity case, with its excellent appointments, not the least of which is a French plate, leather covered mirror, will appeal to every woman. It is not improbable that some may like the smoking set; however, if they do not care for it the vanity case may be purchased separately, or vice versa.

Ornaments Better Looking.

Radiator ornaments are getting better looking, considering them generally. There are probably a few of the gargoyleish type still with us, but those seen at the show are noteworthy by reason of excellence of design and craftsmanship. There are several of early Egyptian and Gothic motifs, especially designed for the wide mouthed radiator openings of some new cars.

1950 CENSUS TO GIVE U.S. FIFTY MILLION CARS

Need of Traffic Aids Called Serious.

BY G. S. BROWN,
President, Portland Cement Association.

Speed and population increase are together creating a need for more pavements and wider pavements which cannot be ignored. For the last thirty years the population of the United States has increased thirteen to fifteen million each decade, and this figure will reach eighteen million in the present decade. On the basis of an average increase of fifteen million, our population will exceed 150,000,000 in less than 20 years.

G. S. BROWN.

The nation now averages about one car for every five persons, but the number of cars is on the increase. California, for example, now has one car for every three individuals, and it is not unlikely that this will represent the national average in a few years.

Expects 50,000,000 Cars.

In less than twenty-five years, then, we may expect to see 50,000,000 motor vehicles serving the 150,000,000 individuals who will populate this nation.

Doubling the number of motor vehicles can mean but one thing. We must build more roads, and wider roads and do everything in our power to eliminate traffic congestion. Especially is this true in light of the recent indications that automobiles will travel in the future at far greater speeds than we now consider wise.

We will have to construct grade sep-

[Continued on page 12, column 2.]

AUXILIARY SHOWS BY INDIVIDUALS

The salon, or exhibition de luxe, has come into vogue among individual manufacturers for the period of the Chicago show. The salon is in addition, in most cases, to the displays made at the Coliseum. Those announced to date are:

General Motors at Stevens hotel.
Ford at 131st Regiment armory.
Automobile salon at Drake hotel.
Motor Salon at Edgewater Beach.
Chrysler at Congress hotel.
Dodge at 1519 Wabash avenue.
Hudson, 1006 and 2220 Michigan avenue.
Willys-Overland at Palmer house.
Graham-Paige at the Blackstone.

Admission at the salons is without charge, and the exhibitions are maintained in view of the belief that the Coliseum will be taxed in capacity this year.

EASING OF ROAD CONGESTION SEEN BY HAYES IN '28

Crowded Highways Passing, He Says.

BY CHARLES M. HAYES,
[President, Chicago Motor Club.]

Motordom is faced with no more important problem today than the widening and improving of present highways and city streets. It is of little use to built automobiles and ship them into metropolitan territories, unless there is a place for these automobiles to travel. And that, precisely, is what we were facing in this territory when the Chicago Motor club, more than a year ago, entered a campaign to provide Cook county with widened arteries of travel.

C. M. HAYES.

The county roads, congested with Sunday traffic, is a condition that today

[Continued on page 10, column 1.]

MIDWEST HAS FIRST VIEW OF NEW MODELS

Auto Fans Crowd Big Motor Display.

BY PUTNEY HAIGHT.

The midwest—mightiest customer of the automotive industry—was given its first glimpse of the formal display of the samples of 1928 motor production at the Coliseum yesterday.

Thousands of the more eager and impatient observers crowded the aisles of the exhibition hall and thronged the entrances to the historic building at the opening, presenting convincing evidence that, although this is the twenty-eighth annual motor show to be held in Chicago, interest in the doings of automotive engineers and designers and makers is increasing rather than lagging.

Public Reacts Warmly.

It would appear that the public is reacting excitedly to the events which have led up to a market situation which offers lower and lower prices for better and better automobiles. The last few weeks have been punctuated by frequent announcements of almost incredible improvements in motor cars, of hitherto unheard of reductions in price, and predictions of miraculous volume of production.

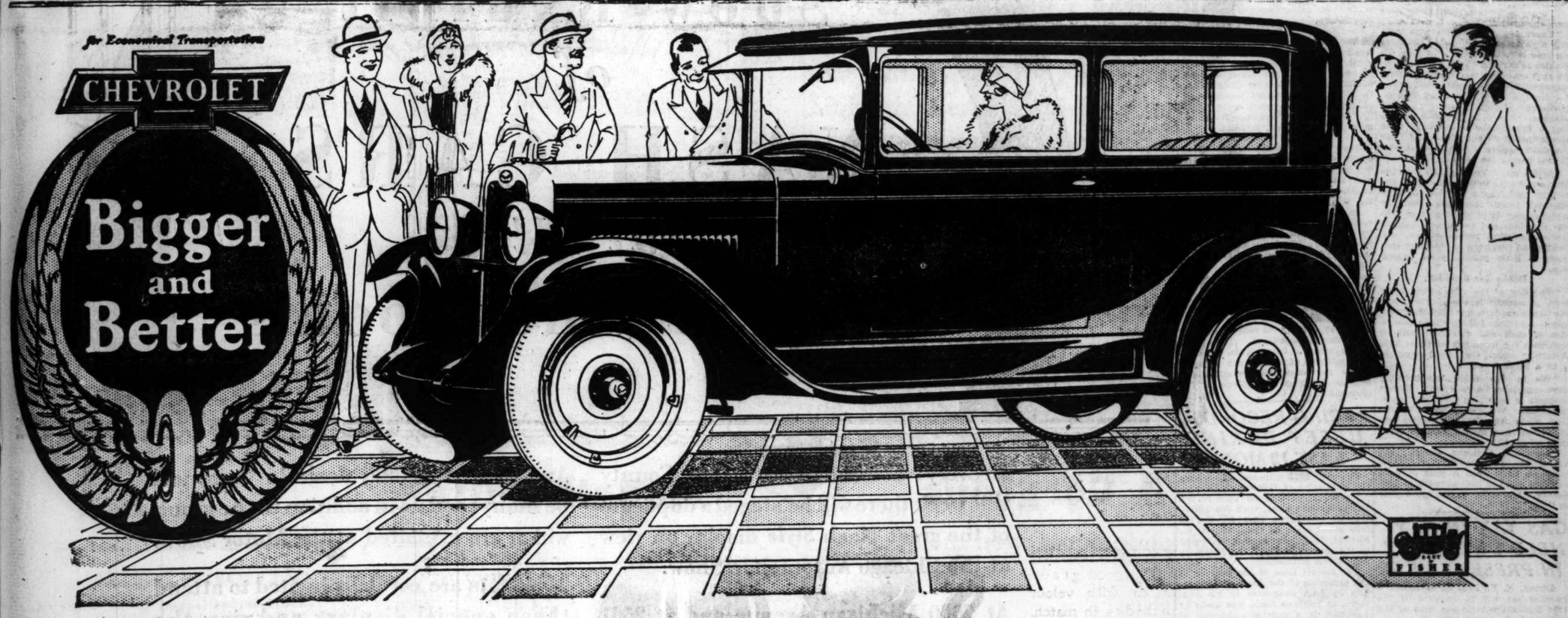
Visualization of the products became possible yesterday when the doors of the Coliseum were opened. Side by side the competitive models stand, and will continue so to do until next Saturday night, when the most important of all latter day shows is to close.

Much to Be Seen.

Despite the illuminating disclosures in press and private exhibit concerning the prospects for automobile bargains in 1928, there is still everything to be seen that might interest prospective buyers at the automobile show. Comparisons, while odious, perhaps, in our social interchanges, become admirable, and even popular, convention-

[Continued on page 12, column 1.]

for Economical Transportation



Reduced Prices!

The COACH $585

The Roadster . $495
The Touring . $495
The Coupe . . . $595
The 4-Door Sedan . . . $675
The Sport Cabriolet . . $665
The Imperial Landau . . $715
Utility Truck (Chassis Only) . $495
Light Delivery (Chassis Only) . $375
All prices f.o.b. Flint, Mich.

Everywhere—a tremendous, enthusiastic reception for Chevrolet! 9,000,000 saw it the first three days! Bigger—better—smoother—more powerful—more beautiful—and reduced in price! Everyone says it's the greatest motor car sensation of the year!

See this Great New Car at the Auto Show or Grand Showing General Motors Cars—Stevens Hotel

January 28th to February 4th (Inclusive)

CONTINUATION OF PROSPERITY, CHRYSLER VIEW

Motor Industry Due for Further Rewards.

Prosperity in the United States will continue in the opinion of Walter P. Chrysler, president and chairman of the board of directors of the Chrysler corporation.

W. P. CHRYSLER.

"There is plenty of evidence that business is fundamentally sound and upon a conservative basis," said Mr. Chrysler. "Shortages for some time have developed in a number of important industries and this must be interpreted to mean that production must resume. I am confident there is an accumulation of orders which is being released, and which will greatly stimulate the automobile business generally.

"As business improves for the automobile industry business will also improve for the steel industry, the railroad industry, and the building industry.

Buys Raw Materials.

"The automobile industry is not only the largest of all, based on wholesale value of product, but it also is a tremendous buyer of raw materials. And appreciate what the industry means to the steel industry, the railroad industry, the petroleum industry, and the rubber industry.

"I don't want to convey the impression that 1927 has not been a good year for the automotive industry. The contrary is true. Taking the average retail deliveries of all makes of automobiles including Ford, for the first nine months of the last five years, 1923 to 1927, inclusive as a basis, the deliveries for the first nine months of 1927 have been 93.1 per cent of the average compared with 113 per cent for 1926; 99.77 per cent for 1925; 90.8 per cent for 1924 and 103.3 per cent for 1923.

"It will be observed that the retail deliveries of automobiles in the United States during the last five years have fluctuated between 9.2 per cent below average to 13 per cent above average. The idea that the automobile industry is highly volatile is a popular misconception and the relative stability of the automobile industry as indicated by these figures will compare favorably with any large industry in the country.

Reason for Increase.

"The decrease in the volume of automobiles purchased this year has been contributed to substantially by the temporary withdrawal of Ford cars from the market.

"There are some people who view 1928 with uneasiness because the coming year is to be Presidential year. To me this is curious. Well do I appreciate that economic reactions have been experienced during Presidential years, but for the life of me I can find no economic justification for such changes. There is no good reason why a Presidential year should have any influence on business. And I for one don't believe it will have any influence during the coming year.

"When one takes a glance into the future and tries to determine what the months ahead have in store for business one must remember that our credit supply is so great and so flexibly available and the federal reserve system is being conducted so efficiently and functions so smoothly that there is little possibility of depression.

Banks Are Stronger.

"The day of the wide swing away from prosperity is over. Then, too, our banks are stronger than they ever were. American industry is in possession of cash and quickly negotiable securities far in excess of those held in former years. Our credit structure is in a healthy condition.

"We in the automobile industry have experienced a good year. Export business is becoming more and more important. We look forward to the time when American companies will be exporting a million cars to countries all over the world.

"American business should gain satisfaction out of the fact that it can look back upon a year of good business and can look ahead with confidence. I look for a very good year in 1928."

GAS TAX IN N. Y. HELD UNLIKELY IN PRESENT YEAR

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 28.—Whether a gasoline tax will be imposed by the 1928 legislature is in the laps of the gods, and the gods won't talk.

Early fall reports from the department of taxation and finance declared that state revenues would not be sufficient to meet Gov. Smith's proposals.

Legislators regard it safe to say, however, that there will be a gasoline tax if one is needed to provide money for the state, and there will be none if revenues meet expenditures without it.

Reports from the department of taxation and finance were to the effect that state revenues would not be sufficient for Gov. Smith's proposed $235,000,000 budget without a gas tax. Since that time, however, State Controller Morris Tremaine has held out the hope of a tremendous rise in some of the variable taxes, such as stock transfer and inheritance.

The hint has gone out that revenues plus the present surplus might even rise to $245,000,000. If that is true, a gas tax will be avoided for another year at least.

Both Gov. Smith and the Republican lawmakers are reluctant to pass a gasoline tax unless it is absolutely necessary. Whether it is or not remains to be told.

INSURANCE INCREASES FARES.

The city commission of Trenton, N. J., has authorized the taxicab companies of Trenton to increase the fare schedule, allowing 30 cents for the first two-fifths of a mile, 10 cents for each succeeding fifth, and 10 cents for each three minutes of waiting. Compulsory insurance policies for taxi owners was given as the reason for the increase, as it cut the earnings of the concerns, due to high insurance rates.

NOTE INCREASE IN ALUMINUM FOR PISTONS

Approximately 27 per cent of American made cars last year were equipped with pistons of aluminum alloy, and this year approximately 76 per cent of those produced will be so equipped. This is an increase during the year of approximately 146 per cent.

This year automotive manufacturers have bent their energies toward improvements where they were most needed—toward cooler and smoother motor operation and increased economy of operation and upkeep.

Automotive engineers have long been aware that the evils of vibration and overheating, with consequent heavy repair bills, were largely due to the weight and comparatively poor heat conductivity of pistons hitherto used.

MOTOR MAKERS SEE SELVES BACK IN KEY POSITION

Able to Save Time of Auto Builders.

BY W. R. ANGELL.

Executive Vice President, Continental Motors Corporation.

Competitive conditions in the automotive industry have put the motor manufacturers for the trade back into the key position they occupied during the early days of the industry's development.

W. R. ANGELL.

This key position has been maintained because, by reason of skilled and experienced engineering and experimental staffs, and manufacturing facilities, we have proved able to assist our customers in meeting competition.

Time and Costs Saved.

Through Continental facilities, time and equipment expense is saved for the manufacturer. And equipment expense in the automotive industry runs into huge figures, while time is an essential factor for success. How these things have come to be true may easily be explained.

In the early days of automotive development the motors used by various automobile manufacturers differed comparatively little in design. Companies supplying motor units to the trade could concentrate on a few stock designs and still find an active market for their products. Then came a change.

Variety Is Increased.

As conflicting ideas in automobile design gained headway, and especially as automobiles came to be designed for specific purposes, the number and variety of motor designs increased enormously.

Continuous improvement in motor design made it necessary for the automobile manufacturer to refquip at great expense at decreasing intervals to keep up with the latest developments. And all the new designs had to be thoroughly tested before being offered to an ever more critical public. The factor of equipment expense grew to be a serious problem.

Basis of Success.

Some of the strong organizations solved the time problem by establishing big and expensive testing grounds and building up large engineering staffs. But even then the time factor was not entirely eliminated.

An indefinite period of time is often consumed in testing and redesigning the various units that make up the new car as a whole. Perhaps a longer time is required for building and installing new manufacturing equipment. And meanwhile the motor buying public has tightened its purse strings in expectation of what is about to take place and continues to wait.

As a result revenue is cut off without an opportunity to reduce the ever increasing expenditures. Thus time means money. Often it is the case that millions of dollars are invested before the automobile manufacturer realizes the huge proportions of his undertaking.

RACING RECORDS UPSET DURING LAST 12 MONTHS

The year 1927 witnessed the wholesale shattering of 1926 racing records. All previous records for cars in the 91.5 cubic inch class, with the exception of Lockhart's time for the 25 mile event made at Charlotte, N. C., Nov. 11, 1926, were broken, according to the contest board of the American Automobile association.

The fastest time of the year, with the exception of the speed demonstration by Maj. Seagraves in his Sunbeam, at Daytona Bech, was made by Lockhart in a mile straightaway at Muroc Dry Lake, Cal., with a record of 164.009 miles per hour, the board's annual summary shows. The statement continues:

"It was a year of unusual motor performance, featured by the new world record for stock car endurance and speed established on the Atlantic City speedway.

"New records for competitive non-stock cars of the 91.5 cubic inch class were made in the 5, 10, 50, 100, 150, 200, 250, 300, 350, 400, and the 500 mile events. Six of these records were made at Atlantic City, four at Indianapolis, and one at Los Angeles, Cal."

Errata

Long life **VELIE**

page advertisement, Part 6, Page 17, this issue, prices should read as follows:

Velie 6-66 Two-Door Sedan	$1,195
Velie 6-66 Sedan	$1,265
Velie 6-66 Coupe	$1,265
Velie 6-77 Special Sedan	$1,585
Velie 6-77 Royal Sedan	$1,635
Velie 8-88 Special Sedan	$2,095
Velie 8-88 Royal Sedan	$2,095
Velie 33 Delivery Truck	$1,165
Velie 40 Speed Truck	$1,595

All prices f. o. b. Moline, Illinois

SALESMEN FIND BUYERS EXPECT LARGER VALUES

Reo Officials Says Longer Service Is Demanded.

BY C. A. TRIPHAGEN

[Sales Manager, Reo Motor Co.]

Present day buyers of cars are expecting a great deal more for their dollar than they hoped to get for that same dollar a decade ago.

The buyer has long since given up the one season or two season idea, and expects to keep the car he buys in service considerably more than two years. For one thing, cars do not grow old and sloppy looking as rapidly as they used to, and the lines do not become obsolete as soon as the designs of days gone by.

For this there are two main reasons. Cars are built better and the roads over which they run are better roads. Automotive engineers are not entirely us can remember when scarcely any main highways were of asphalt or concrete, today it is possible to travel responsible for the present degree of perfection of cars. Whereas most of thousands of miles at a stretch over well kept, smooth state roads, with scarcely a bad spot.

Roads and Cars Help.

The combination of good cars and good roads has been responsible for the growth of numerous infant industries which would not have existed without them. Cars that stand up for several seasons and retain their good looks could not have done it fifteen years ago or more, when roads were bad.

Some of us, who enjoy the comfort and luxury of riding along smooth, wide boulevards, undoubtedly are under the impression that the highway is a comparatively modern invention. As a matter of fact, this type of road dates back to ancient Babylon, and long before that Nebuchadnezzar is said to have erected a tablet on a paved highway requesting his subjects to "traverse this street in joy."

In Pompeii today there are remnants of asphalt sidewalk, and it is a matter of record that Pompeii was the first to crown her asphalt streets and raise the center in order to permit drainage.

Used Slabs of Lava.

According to the highways information service research experts, the Roman empire and the early Greeks used slabs of lava in building their roads.

History, however, says there was a great gap before paving of European cities came into vogue, the earliest pavement in central Europe being in Prague in 1333. By the end of the fourteenth century other cities had adopted this style of highway, although up to 1398 Nuremberg had only paths of logs.

Emperor Frederick III., while riding a horse one day in 1485, became a front page story when he sank in the mud up to his neck and had a narrow escape. Much of the time it was impossible to ride in carriages on these roads, and for centuries it never occurred to the crown or its subjects to make any road improvements, as is still true of many vast sections of the globe.

Fail to Keep Up.

One fault in connection with road building in general, which is noticed in many communities, is that a beautiful highway will be laid and insufficient funds appropriated for its upkeep.

Thousands of miles of good roads have been allowed to deteriorate for the simple reason that as small flaws develop they are not properly repaired, and a small hole in a short time becomes a wide, deep one. Further improvements along this line is merely one of the millennium-like things to which we may look forward.

In the early days of the industry the Reo Motor Car company was among the pioneers who battled for good roads. In the Glidden tours, which in their time did much to agitate good road building as well as to develop better cars, Reo was a consistent entrant.

HERE ARE IMPORTANT POINTERS FOR RUNNING YOUR CAR IN WINTER

There are several important rules to follow for the successful operation of the car in winter. Here are a few reminders:

Don't forget to change oil every 500 miles, even if the car has an oil filter.

Don't try to rush a snow drift or a mudhole. Go slowly and get through.

Don't close all the windows of the car. Signals are essential to motoring safety.

Don't fail to refill the battery with water every two weeks and check the charge.

Don't drive without chains on a slippery road, and don't drive with them on a dry road.

Don't fail to check the antifreeze solution regularly, if a volatile substance is being used.

Don't get close to the car ahead when traveling fast on a slippery road. It takes more room in winter.

Don't twist the steering wheel suddenly when ice and snow are on the road. Front wheel skids are the most dangerous.

Don't use the choke excessively or run on too rich a carburetor mixture. Never leave the choke out when the engine is warm.

LEGLESS DRIVER FINED FOR GOING 52 MILE CLIP

LONDON.—Jan. 28.—Maj. J. B. B. Cohen, M. P., who lost both legs in France and is honorary treasurer of the British Legion, was fined $50 at Bicester, Oxfordshire, for dangerous motor driving. The police said Maj. Cohen passed through a 440 yard control at 52 miles an hour. He did not dispute the speed, but contended that he was not driving dangerously, as his car had six brakes and could pull up in 35 yard at 50 miles an hour. He said he had driven 30,000 miles in 16 years and had an absolutely clean license.

THINKS FINEST CAR IS PRODUCT OF INDIVIDUAL

Mass Production Fails to Refine Ideals.

BY F. E. MOSKOVICS,

President, Stutz Motor Car Co.

Although we at times hear it said that bigness in manufacturing is a virtue and that the future will see better automobiles because of mass minded engineering and production, I am sure that there is very little validity in the seemingly rather plausible argument.

When all is said and done, a truly great automobile must always be the product of a generous amount of technical knowledge, a large amount of intelligent experience, and especially a vast amount of creative ability. Of course, knowledge and experience are important factors in motor car construction. But it is obvious that almost any one with an aptitude for hard work and the tenacious ability to dig for facts and figures can master the "know hows." But when it comes to the actual creating, to the artful blending of the genius of brains and the judgment of experience, the individual thinker is there supreme. He is likely to go much farther alone, unhampered by the mass mind.

Genius in art, literature, science, business—in any channel of activity—chafes under restraint. And could it be possible that genius in engineering would do otherwise? Most certainly not! If bound by conventional practice, or if restrained in any way, it would cease to create," Mr. Moskovics emphatically declares.

There are some things which an organization can do better than the individual. But there are many things which an individual can do much better than an organization. It is when we delegate to one the work that rightly belongs, by its very nature, to the other, that trouble follows. Individual effort could never have dug the Panama ditch, nor can organized effort ever successfully create those things, the very life of which depends upon the creative impulse.

NASH WORKMEN LARGE HOLDERS IN CORPORATION

BY W. H. ALFORD,

[Vice President the Nash Motors Company.]

More than twenty-five million dollars worth of Nash stock, 230,000 shares, are owned by employes of the company who work on the actual building of the cars. This is regarded as an important factor in the efficiency of the organization.

These shares, which do not include stock owned by directing heads of the company, constitute about one-tenth of the total stock issue.

Practically every foreman in the plants, hundreds of men who work on the bench, many salaried employes, those employed on a time basis and those employed on the basis of piece work, are included among the company's stockholders.

These members of the organization, most of whom work on the actual production of the car itself, have a primary interest in the success of the company and in the quality of the product they are building.

It is pointed out that at no time has an employe of the company been urged to buy stock. The directing heads of the organization however, have encouraged the purchase of homes and habits of thrift.

The employes have a club at each of the company's plant for mutual aid, social and athletic activities. Membership in these clubs includes about 90 per cent of all employes. They have their own motion picture machines, their orchestra, and, with the aid of the company, maintain a band.

Balloon Tire Production Shows Annual Increase

Balloon production increased from 34 per cent of the total production of pneumatic tires in 1925 to 47 per cent in 1926. The 13 per cent gain for balloons in the twelve month period, for which complete figures are available, represented a decrease of 3 per cent in the production of fabric tires and a decrease of 5 per cent in high pressure cords.

WILLYS OFFERS ROSY VIEWS ON AUTO PROSPECT

John M. Willys, in commenting on the prospects of 1928 in the motor field, made the statement that he believes that production will reach well over 5,000,000 cars, a figure never before attained, and will be the biggest year in automobile history.

"Every sound expert," he said, "who has made an analysis, promises that the country is destined to enjoy a continuance of the splendid prosperity that has marked the years from 1923 to 1927.

"Our national wealth is increasing on an average of 15 per cent a year, so that as a nation we have a net worth of perhaps $350,000,000,000, against a total debt of $18,000,000,000. This is a ratio of assets to liabilities of about twenty to one, which constitutes a pretty good statement.

"Business is going to profit by the reduction of the income tax on corporations, and it is a certainty we are going to see a reduction in the excise tax on automobiles, and possibly its entire elimination.

"With the eyes of the entire automobile world centered on the entrance of our company as a direct and active competitor in the light car field, it is proper to state that Overland has made plans for sales and production carefully prepared for the year of 1928, and steps into the campaign in the strongest position it has experienced in its history.

"We have been careful to protect our cash position, and our last quarterly statement showed cash items of over $18,000,000. In the last three years we have put into our five large plants a total of $12,500,000 in improvements and facilities. This has come mostly out of the profits of the company, and only $3,500,000 of it was capitalized."

U.S. Gasoline Consumption Near Ten Billion Gallons

In 1926 a total of 9,788,983,560 gallons of gasoline were consumed by motor vehicles in the United States. Of this, 7,833,963,560 were taxed at various rates by the states, while 1,955,000,000 were tax free.

NASH

Duplicate Show Exhibit *of* NASH CARS *at all* Dealers' Showrooms

In every Nash showroom in Cook County this week there will be staged a duplicate of the great Nash *Style* display on view at the Chicago Automobile Show.

At 2000 Michigan Avenue and at 2501 Michigan Avenue there will be special displays of the complete Nash line.

And at every Nash dealer's there will be many models in addition to the group which are exhibited at the Motor Show.

Motorists are cordially invited to attend these special displays and view the models which make Nash the Style Car of the year.

CHICAGO NASH COMPANY
H. T. Hollingshead, *Pres.*
2000 Michigan Ave., Phone Calumet 2000
2501 Michigan Ave., Phone Calumet 4000

NASH SALES COMPANY
(*Wholesale Distributors*) J. W. Brower, *Gen. Mgr.*
2000 Michigan Ave., Phone Calumet 2000

Associate Cook County Dealers

SOUTH
South Side Auto Sales, 1210 E. 63rd St.
Kullberger Motor Sales, 1441-53 E. 75th St.
Emich Motors Corp., 2457-59 E. 79th St.
Calumet Nash Sales, 3719-21 E. 106th St.
Southwest Nash Sales, 7616 S. Halsted St., 6047 S. Halsted St.
Roseland Motor Car Co., 10857 Michigan Ave.
Antonsen Motor Sales, 6716-18 S. Western Ave.

WEST
Kaplan Bros. Sales, 3152 Ogden Ave.
Rowe, Young & Cooley, 3937 Washington Blvd., 4660 Washington Blvd.
Berwyn-Cicero Nash Sales, 6420-24 West 22nd Street, Berwyn, Ill.
Barrow Bros., 316 Madison St., Oak Park, Ill.
Dormuralt Motor Sales, Inc., 110-20 Madison St., Maywood, Ill.

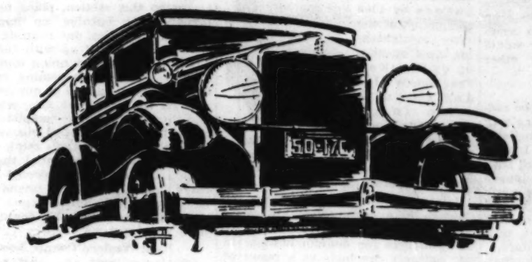
NORTH
Isaacson Motor Sales, 3020 Broadway
Illinois Motor Sales Corp., 5300 Broadway
Evanston Nash Co., 1015 Davis St., Corner Benson and Clark, Evanston, Ill.

NORTHWEST
Logan Square Motor Car Co., 2470-78 Milwaukee Ave., 1515 W. Chicago Ave.
Rome Motor Sales Inc., 4107-11 Milwaukee Ave.
Gran Nash Motor Sales, 5140-48 W. North Ave.
Nash Park Sales, 2954-56 Lawrence Ave.
Towle Nash Sales, Inc., 6713 Northwest Highway

COOK COUNTY SUBURBAN
Blue Island Nash Motor Sales, 279 Burr Oak Ave., Blue Island, Ill.
Arthur Mahler, 3rd St. and Locust, Matteson, Ill.
Lindix Motor Sales Co., 2015 Chicago Road, Chicago Heights, Ill.
Poyer Nash Sales, 1586 Miner St., Des Plaines, Ill.
Suburban Nash Sales, Winnetka, Ill.
Highland Park Nash Sales, Highland Park, Ill.
Highland Park Nash Sales, Lake Forest, Ill.
Jensen Nash Co., 322 W. Burlington Ave., La Grange, Ill.

Chicago's Acclaim Heightens Success *of the* Century's Greatest Values

POWER-SPEED-STRENGTH-STYLE



The NEW
CENTURY
EIGHT

The
CENTURY
125 EIGHT

The SIX
of the Century

Thousands who attended the Motor Show on opening day proclaimed the Hupmobile exhibit the high spot of the Show. Show visitors concede that with the amazing new Century Eight, the Century 125 Eight and the Six of the Century, Hupmobile still further increases its preeminence in two great fields. Embodying every major advance of the century in mechanical qualities and artistic beauty, these great new Hupmobiles have revolutionized buying habits—have removed the necessity for paying hundreds of dollars more for comparable luxury and thrilling performance. You will see the greatest values of the century, when you see the complete new Hupmobile line at the Show.

On Display at the Automobile Show and at all Hupmobile Dealers

Two Displays at the Show
Sections 16 and 41

Public interest in the Century models has produced such tremendous crowds that we have found it necessary to arrange two exhibits.

Section 16—Main entrance Coliseum, straight ahead, center aisle.

Section 41—Main entrance, turn right, first aisle.

HUPMOBILE

GAMBILL MOTOR CAR CO.

Hupmobile Distributor
2230 Michigan Ave. **Calumet 5800**

South Branch
7609 S. Halsted
Vincennes 9338

Woodlawn Branch
6204 Cottage Grove Ave.
Dorchester 0216

CHICAGO NEEDS HIGH SPEED WAY, H. R. GRANT SAYS

Chevrolet Official Points Out Traffic Plans.

BY R. H. GRANT,
[Vice President in Charge of Sales, Chevrolet Motor Company.]

There is an imperative need throughout the country for more and wider surfaced highways competent to carry modern traffic with dispatch and safety.

In Chicago and Detroit, and other metropolitan centers, there is vital need for four or five trunk avenues running into the heart of the downtown district to relieve the heavy traffic flow.

With these arteries must come elevated intersections to allow for the full, free, fast movement of cars without signal light obstruction. Provision must be made for pedestrian subways, and for overhead or under ground parking.

Separations to Come.

Outside urban centers, grade separations will have to come in the interest of safety.

All these traffic reforms are on the way, and all will be achieved according to the taxpayer's ability to defray the cost.

We have come to the time when no adult member of the family should be without an automobile. With the increased number of cars more roads should be built throughout the land.

The phenomenal growth of the automobile industry has shot it far ahead of the normal progress of the machinery of taxation. Despite great annual expenditures for highway programs, the industry itself has outstripped by a wide margin the development made in highway construction. There will be a period of readjustment; new wealth created by the automobile will find its way back through taxable channels into budgets for highway building.

Roads Must Fit Cars.

Old macadam turnpikes did well enough for two cylinder cars with an average speed of fifteen miles an hour and a top speed of thirty. But the motor car built today is a supurb mechanical unit, capable of high and sustained speeds with perfect safety.

In many sections, however, road development has shown small progress beyond the old macadam days. Under such circumstances, our highways circumscribe the usefulness of a car because they will not allow for a full outlet of the car's capacity.

An instance of the rapidity with which the automomible manufacturer is pressing the road builder is shown in a recent report which points out that in 1927 there were 40 motor vehicles registered in the United States to every mile of improved highway. The comparative figure the previous year was 34 vehicles and in 1918 seventeen vehicles. Thus, in ten years, the comparison of motor vehicles to improve highway mileage gained 107 per cent.

More Cars Coming.

There will be a substantial increase this year over last year in the number of automobiles manufactured and sold. The problem of congestion obviously can be solved only by increasing road mileage, or increasing the car carrying capacity of roads now in existence.

Fortunately we are nationally conscious of the need for a readjustment of our highway program. Authorities throughout the country are engaged in evolving plans and tabulating experiments designed to solve the knotty problems of congestion and to further our highway mileage total.

The more imperative need is relief for congestion common to every metropolitan center. It is appropriate that the way toward relief should be shown in Chicago, is view of the leaders in the city, Cook county, and the state have long held in their highway programs.

Hitching Post Days.

Downtown parking is a hangover from hitching post days. Other metropolitan centers will have to follow Chicago's lead in abolishing it. In Detroit, in the central district, it is estimated that the value of land occupied by a standing vehicle is $6,000,000.

To allow parking on such property is a service to the individual at the expense of the community, and the wonder is that it has been allowed to continue as long as it has.

Some question has been raised as to the extent a parking ban should be carried. It seems safe to assert that within the near future stopping at the curb of a busy street to pick up passengers or to load or unload merchandise will be strictly taboo in the forward city. Such operations will have to take place on side streets, or on private property to allow for the full, free, fast flow of traffic the full width of main arteries.

Speeding up traffic over established routes has is obvious merits, and the plan is practical because the quick acceleration and effective braking equipment of the modern car will allow for twice the speed with safety that could have been achieved with a car ten or twelve years ago.

AUTO TOURIST SET NEW RECORD FOR DETROIT

The 1,700,000 tourists who came to Detroit during 1927 established a new tourist record and placed that city as one of the outstanding tourist centers of North America, it was brought out in a survey made by the Detroit convention and tourist bureau, which included practically every agency in the city that comes into contact with these outside visitors.

Although getting off to a slow start, the tourist influx gained momentum with the warmer months, and even October and November, ordinarily slow tourist months, brought many visitors here. Agencies included in the survey of the tourist bureau included the Detroit Automobile club, D. & C. Navigation company, railroads, garages, D. U. R., and the Detroit and Windsor Ferry company.

This report follows the recent announcement made by Superintendent of State Parks P. J. Hoffmaster that 5,107,487 tourists visited Michigan state parks during 1927.

Emmy Discovers What They Talk About at Automobile Shows

SUGGESTS WAYS FOR RELIEVING TRAFFIC OF CITY

Dodge Distributor Offers Solution.

C. R. Dashiell, president of the Dashiell Motor company, distributors of the Dodge cars and Graham trucks, is much interested in ways and means to speed up traffic. He says:

"On the whole, I think Chicago traffic is well managed considering that several loop streets reach a dead end at the rivers bounding the loop section on the north and west. The bridge at La Salle street should speed up northbound traffic, but I think a crossing at the mouth of the river would afford more relief than any other measure.

Suggestions for Relief.

"I believe congestion would be radically relieved by designating one way streets, cutting down the excessive number of cruising taxis and the rerouting of busses. Quite often all traffic on Michigan boulevard is stopped to let a bus turn around at the south end of the Michigan boulevard bridge, instead of the bus being routed in such a way as to not interfere with traffic on so important a thoroughfare.

"Some congestion could be eliminated by having heavy truck deliveries in the loop made at night. This should be beneficial to the trucking companies as well as to day traffic. With larger office buildings being erected each year in already congested areas, it is quite unlikely that traffic will grow less from year to year.

Build Over Railways.

"The ideal condition for traffic outside the loop would be boulevard streets each mile, with crossing separations where they intersect other boulevards. Now that the sale of air rights is being discussed, it might prove feasible to have elevated streets following the course of railroads or canals at less expense than building a street through built-up sections of the city.

Chicago took a step ahead in the construction of Wacker drive and raising the level of Michigan boulevard. If there were some way of enticing north and south traffic to a street some distance west of Michigan, it would be quite a help. Driving along the lake is a temptation, but the man in a hurry will pursue the quickest route.

"Chicago is the world's youngest metropolitan giant, and does things in a big way, and I look for improved traffic conditions to be worked out in the same manner."

BLUNDEN SEES THIS YEAR AS PEAK OF SHOWS

"This is the greatest automobile show ever held in Chicago," said L. J. Blunden, manager of the Chicago Oldsmobile branch.

"Unquestionably the exhibits are of greater interest than ever before, due to the number of new models included in the display. There is not a doubt that public interest has reached a new high peak. These two factors assure a banner aitendance at the Coliseum.

"In addition, our dealers have a new product that they feel is the best they ever have offered to the public. Through special arrangements made by the factory the dealers of the midwest were enabled to inspect the manufacture and performance of the new car before it was first shown to the public and, therefore, are thoroughly informed of its qualities.

"Dealers from this section visited the factories the first week in January and were shown the complete line of new cars. Later they inspected the factories and particular interest was evoked by the precision methods of manufacture and inspection installed in the manufacture of the new car."

ALL ALUMINUM CARS PREDICTED BY AUTHORITIES

Tremendous possibilities in the use of aluminum as an automotive material are seen by Col. E. J. Hall, vice-president of the American Car and Foundry company, manufacturers of busses.

"Our own experience with aluminum motor parts," said Col. Hall yesterday, "has taught us the value of this material. It has led me to believe that a great new step forward in the automotive industry will be the development of an all aluminum engine.

"Alloys of aluminum have already been developed that make feasible such a motor, and it is my belief that it would combine extreme lightness in weight with the other vital factors of efficiency, economy, and vibrationless operation to a high degree."

The American company standardises on Lynite pistons. Its motors are also equipped with aluminum crankcases. The finest aluminum is utilized by the company in the manufacture of strong aluminum alloys, from which Lynite products are fabricated.

PROHIBITS FENDER RIDING.

Motor vehicle laws in Wisconsin allow only three adults in the front seat of any motor car. No person is allowed to ride on fenders, the hood, running board or any part of the car other than that part intended for riding purposes.

Expansion of South Side Demands Road Provision

BY ELMER RICH.
[President, South Central Association.]

Some months ago the statement was made by Joy Morton, owner of important property interests downtown and a resident of the North Shore, that the city generally and the south side particularly would benefit as never before by the completion of the river straightening and opening up of Market, Franklin, Wells and La Salle streets. In his opinion the Wacker drive and North Michigan avenue improvements would be of small importance in comparison.

ELMER RICH.

James Simpson, chairman of the Chicago Plan commission, also called attention at about the same time to the prospects for definite activity in our southern precincts as a result of this improvement.

Promise of Relief.

I am convinced that these opinions are correct and that with the breaking of the steel barriers to public traffic in this quarter, thoroughfares for rapid motor transit will come into being which will tend to expand the loop southward, with consequent increase in property importance in that direction.

The completion of the two proposed outlet drives will furnish two major arterial highways into the Calumet region and Indiana. Three weeks ago the city turned over to the south park board Jeffery avenue from 67th street to 92d street and Yates avenue from 67th street to 103d street.

These thoroughfares will be widened and become part of the south boulevard system. Both projected improvements are to join with broad highways into Indiana.

About eleven years ago the plan to widen and extend South Park avenue to the city limits was conceived. Since that time, with the exception of the strip between 23d street and 35th street, no definite progress has been made.

Spending Hundred Million.

The people of the south side through the park commission are spending over $100,000,000 for lake front improvements which, when completed, are destined to be famed through the world for their beauty. To provide access to this section, plans must be prepared for opening up important south side arteries, one running southeasterly to connect up with Indianapolis boulevard, one running southwesterly to serve people coming in from the southwest, as well as our own citizens on the southwest side, who now find themselves almost completely segregated from the central business district as well as Chicago's retail center.

Besides there is essential the completion of that plan projected eleven years ago, to widen and extend South Park way, via Indiana avenue, to the city limits to meet the county and state road systems.

Need Western Connections.

Opening of east and west avenues of communication is also important. Between Jackson boulevard and 55th street, Roosevelt road is the only through street offering communication to the west side, and its physicial condition is such as to discourage traffic.

Congress street should be made a superhighway from Michigan avenue west to the city limits. Pershing road and 22d street are also greatly needed as west side connections.

With the world's fair location practically settled at the lake front between Roosevelt road and Jackson park it seems particularly important that these south side arteries should be completed before 1933.

Conservatively estimating, there will be from 30,000,000 to 32,000,000 cars on the nation's highways by 1933 and tremendous crowds that can be reasonably expected to come to Chicago for the fair. The motorists of that day will need the greatest amount of highway space that Chicago has ever been called upon to provide.

FEMININE TASTE LARGE FACTOR IN COLOR TREND

Brighter Hues in Motor Cars Women's Choice.

All signs point to a continuance next summer of the vivid automobile colorings which have made American highways a blaze of variegated hues. The arbiters on whose verdict rest decisions about motor car fashions say that the preference of women has settled the question for the coming summer and, furthermore, that there is no prospect of a departure at any early time from the recent vogue for bright motor car finish.

However, say Chrysler color technicians, the trend is toward a more harmonious use of color, in chromatic blends which employ various related shades of the same basis color, rather than toward sharp contrasts.

Women's Taste Guides.

Feminine taste largely guides the selection of new automobiles, just as it shapes the great majority of expenditures by American families, and it has evidently decreed a permanent vogue for the light, luscious tones which have been so popular of late in home furnishings, in dress, and in hosiery, though, of course, the more restrained finishes are still available for their adherents.

Americans of today, educated in recent years to a heightened appreciation of artistic expression—people of moderate means as well as the wealthy—have acquired an assured consciousness of quality and have definitely left behind them the timid conservatism of former times. They know the beauty of color and confidently trust their knowledge to guide their indulgence in its use.

Adapt Color to Car.

The prospect at present is therefore that color combinations will continue to be chosen in 1928 with scientific selection of color values, as during recent months, and with especial consideration to their adaptability for each particular type and model of car.

Color technicians, who played the leading rôle in the trend away from the archaic, somber blacks which had established a melancholy monopoly in the minds of motor car builders until about four years ago, point out that the duotone contrasts which featured their original production in 1924 remained the prevailing vogue in motor car fashions until a year ago, when Chrysler was again in the forefront of the change to a new color fashion, characterized by chromatic harmonies and blends rather than widely contrasting hues.

WHEELBARROW AS PUNISHMENT.

Automobile drivers found guilty of reckless speeding in Kansas City, Mo., are sentenced to 30 days pushing a wheelbarrow over a mile and a half stretch that leads from the municipal coal pile to the city's workhouse.

MOTOR CAR BUYERS' PRINCIPAL DEMAND IS STYLE IN AUTOS

Style, finish, variety, and voguish appearance, but above all style, are features that buyers of fine cars will demand in their automobiles for the coming season, in the opinion of H. M. Stephens, general sales manager of Cadillac Motor Car company, in discussing the automobile outlook for 1928.

"How far this demand will be satisfied by Cadillac and La Salle," says Mr. Stephens, "is seen in the fact that the Cadillac and La Salle line now included forty-three different body styles on three different lengths of wheelbase, thus providing a type and style of fine car suited to every individual taste and requirement.

"This rich variety ranges from the Cadillac transformable town car, regal in its aristocratic elegance, to the smart La Salle roadster, interpretative of the vigor and tempo of this modern age.

"But whether it be dignity and exclusiveness or the sport motif that is sought in these Cadillac and La Salle body types, in one and all will be found those factors of appeal, which, for the want of a better phrase, are summed up by the words 'voguish style.'

"Style is expressed in the whole trend of their design — the striking deep set radiator symbolizing power and fleetness, the low slung and graceful body lines, the distinctive bullet type headlamps, the resplendent finish in practically an unlimited choice of color combinations, and a hundred and one small features which create in their sum total a striking ensemble expressive of the greatest charm."

IMPROVED RIM FINDS WAY INTO AUTO CONGRESS

Seven automobiles on exhibition at the auto show this week are featuring a new rim which has recently been put into production by the Cleveland Welding company of Cleveland, O.

This new rim eliminates the necessity for pounding and prying when changing tires, only a single simple tool being necessary to collapse the rim. This tool is designed to be a part of the regular rim nut wrench, and only a slight amount of effort is necessary to remove the tire with perfect ease.

According to officials of the company, this new rim owes its instant acceptance to the fact that no improvement has been made in tire rims for several years, while practically every other unit in automobile manufacture has had drastic revision. It was also said that tire stations are heartily endorsing the use of the rim due to the great saving in time and effort effected by its use.

STUDEBAKER
The Great Independent
Announces a new
President Straight Eight
100 horsepower
80 miles an hour
131-inch wheelbase
$1985
f. o. b. Factory
for 5 or 7 passenger Sedan
AT THE SHOW

RATE OF SPEED MAIN POINT IN AUTO UTILITY

Stearns Official Says Separation Is Needed.

BY H. J. LEONARD.
President F. B. Stearns Company.

Paralleling highways, one for high speed traffic and one for traffic moving at a normal rate, may not be very far away if traffic engineers take into consideration the rate of speed at which modern motor cars are able to travel in safety.

With the growing use of motor cars of high power and speed attainments among automobile owners, and with the suburban radius of our larger cities constantly growing larger as the motor car makes it convenient for the business man and professional man to have his residence in the suburban sections, some new provisions are necessary to prevent the time spent on the road from reducing the development of new residential districts.

The problem is entirely one of the rate of speed at which through travel cars are enabled to travel.

Chicago Area 45 Miles.

In Chicago 45 miles is a measure of the extent of suburban development on the north and to the west. In New York, the length of Long Island, the distance to the edge of Connecticut and the areas of New Jersey made available by the new tunnel developments are measuring influences on suburban residence.

If the car owner in these cities is compelled to keep down to a speed average of 20 miles an hour, because of traffic turnoffs on single boulevard systems, it takes from two and a half to three hours to make the trip into town.

This represents a waste of time which is highly expensive to the suburban dweller.

Delay in Travel.

If through-travel cars are compelled to drive in the mass of vehicles which congest the present boulevard systems within a ten mile radius of the city center during the normal hours for coming to or leaving work, a delay of an hour is often necessary before the real start home can be made.

The majority of suburban home owners are owners of high powered cars which can travel at 40 miles an hour with safety under the guidance of a good driver. Super highways, with a minimum speed limit of 25 to 30 miles an hour and with the top restriction at 45 miles an hour, with entrance at fixed points from the center of the city would cut the time spent in travel by half.

Speed Not Objectionable.

The general feeling among the great masses of population in the larger cities is that protected highways would accomplish an enormous amount of good. The old feeling against high speed is gradually disappearing as 20,000,000 motor car drivers have motorized the country as a whole.

Today the spirit is, move the traffic faster and make more room for the fast moving cars.

Double deck streets, which have been mentioned in the past, are impractical at present from many viewpoints. Super-highways, edging the points of population, are not only practical but necessary in the light of the modern day use of the automobile.

Uncle Sam Participates in 60,000 Miles of Road

Nearly 60,000 miles of highways will have been improved in the United States during 1927 as a result of combined efforts of federal, state and local agencies, according to Charles M. Babcock, president of the American Road Builders' association.

During the last several years the mileage of improvements on the nation's highways has approached that figure, he said.

Official Predicts Rapid Development of Highways

BY M. J. LANAHAN,
[General Sales Manager, Dashiell Motor Company, Dodge Brothers Distributors.]

What I believe is a rational vision of the future road system of the United States pictures a vast network of superhighways with crossings eliminated, high speed lanes, and other distinctly modern features.

With the present crowded conditions of principal thoroughfares leading from heavily populated centers something certainly must be done to eliminate the long delays being suffered by motorists generally.

Narrow Roads Delay.

Delays are due principally to narrow roads and the wrong kind of intersections. A number of communities are taking steps to correct this, and the rest of them can start none too soon.

What chance does a driver have to pass slow moving traffic on narrow roads? I have noticed the opinion voiced several times that the exceptionally slow driver is the cause of more mishaps than the man who drives too fast.

Higher Speed Limits.

In California I understand a type of roadway having a section where the minimum speed limit is 45 miles per hour is working quite satisfactorily.

I believe the solution of most of our difficulties lies in wide roadways with all intersections eliminated insofar as is possible, and having a minimum speed limit which will insure uninterrupted travel.

Motor Traffic Slowed by Drivers' Denseness

Traffic experts agree that the flow of traffic would be greatly speeded if motorists would select their line of travel either to the extreme left center or the extreme right of the road and stay there, except when they have a chance to pass up other cars. Many drivers straddle the center, blocking others who would double up the line. Since the left lane moves fastest the man in a hurry should get in there, while the slow driver should keep to the right. The road straddler gets along no faster, but simply blocks the progress of cars behind.

Spark Plugs of Today Injured by Overwork

Spark plugs, once the victims of carbon, now have a new enemy. That is overwork.

Plugs are so good these days and the engine in which they perform are so much better than they used to be that like the brook they seem to go on forever.

The plug point that has been used for many miles, however, may be as clean as a whistle, but, having fired millions of gasoline charges, it becomes thin. In this condition it gets red hot after a few minutes of use and causes serious misfiring. A new plug will assure much better performance.

1927 BIG YEAR FOR MOTOR CAR, CARTER STATES

Buick Official Declares Period Prosperous.

"One of the greatest automobile years has just closed," says H. P. Carter, Chicago district sales manager of the Buick Motor company.

"While production was less than the preceding year, there seems to be no real need for concern about those companies that have shown their ability to supply the public the kind of a car it wants. It is apparent that the industry has passed the stage where all companies can maintain large production, and the line between successful and unsuccessful design and manufacture is more sharply drawn.

Record Is Excellent.

"In the last few weeks I visited such important distributing centers as Chicago, St. Louis, Milwaukee, Indianapolis, and Minneapolis. A review of Buick business in these districts for the last year is all the more significant in the face of recent events.

"In the price class, Buick secured 17.8 per cent of all new car sales the last five months of 1927. The introduction of Buick for 1928, has given an impetus to sales which assures a future volume in keeping with the past year.

Optimism Is Prevailing.

"At no time have I found such an atmosphere of conservative optimism as prevails. Merchants throughout the central west are looking for an increase of 15 to 20 per cent for the current year."

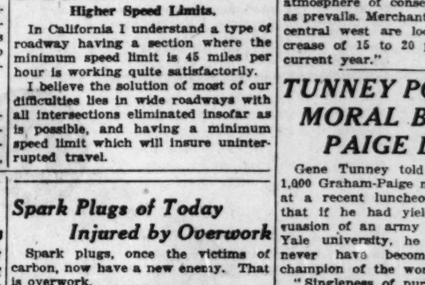
TUNNEY POINTS MORAL BEFORE PAIGE DEALERS

Gene Tunney told a gathering of 1,000 Graham-Paige motor car dealers at a recent luncheon in New York that if he had yielded to the persuasion of an army buddy to attend Yale university, he probably would never have become heavyweight champion of the world.

"Singleness of purpose," said Tunney, "can alone bring success in the ring, or in the automobile salesroom. This friend of mine wanted to acquire all of the college degrees he could—and he implored me, after the war to return to Yale with him.

"I said: 'Well, that would be fine. Yours is a very worthy purpose. A thorough education is your main objective—but mine is the heavyweight championship of the world. And I don't think I shall be able to go to school and then achieve it.'"

Price Reduction on LOVEJOY HYDRAULIC SHOCK ABSORBERS



Per Set of Four
$25
For Small, Light Cars
$55 now $40
For Other Cars

Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers now sell for $25 and $40 per set of four. These sensational prices are made possible by the economies of volume manufacture—for Lovejoy production has increased 800% in the past few months.

Owners of all cars can now enjoy permanent riding comfort and greater safety—at the lowest price in Lovejoy history.

Delco-Remy Lovejoys are completely enclosed. They require no periodic adjustments. They eliminate pitching, gallop and upthrow; they effectively resist sidesway.

See your car dealer, the nearest Authorized Lovejoy Distributor, or this Control Branch of United Motors Service—and have a set of four Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers installed on your car.

AUTHORIZED UNITED MOTORS SERVICE Delco-Remy Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers
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GENERAL OFFICES INCORPORATED DETROIT, MICH.

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Immediate Installation
At New Low Prices
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Install Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers Now
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West Side Ignition Service
Authorized Lovejoy Distributors
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Austin 1037

7 BIG YEAR
MOTOR CAR,
RTER STATES

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AIGE DEALERS

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4549 West Washington
Blvd.
Austin 1037

Details
of Interest to all Motordom

THE new Hudson and Essex Super-Sixes come to the Automobile Show in completely new and arresting design, strikingly in advance, and at once brilliantly original and authoritative.

The full unity of their beauty is a swift impression, impossible to dissect; and yet a detailed study of the advancements is of interest not only to Hudson-Essex owners, but to all motordom.

Newness begins at the very front, in higher radiators on both Hudson and Essex — an effect that is further heightened by vertical radiator shutters. The motometer has been removed from the front to the dash, and is now replaced by handsome radiator ornaments.

Lamps are of Colonial design, and are of the parabeam type controlled from the wheel. Saddle lamps of the same type are mounted on the cowl by means of a crossing nickeled band. Fenders are of new design, full-crowned and beaded along the edge. This handsome design is carried back to the side-splash guards, which are deeper, and to the wider running boards which are provided with rubber mats and bound with aluminum strips.

The main body contour is improved by curving lines, low-hung, trim effect. The roof lines are flatter, and the rear and rear quarters are attractively curved.

All bodies are lacquered in duo-tones, and carry a moulding all the way around, and out the cowl and hood to the radiator.

The front pillars are trim and narrow. In standard models the visor is the military type, beaded around the edge both as a matter of better appearance and more rigid construction.

All Essex models are larger and roomier than ever before.

The total effect of many interior details is an air of richness and finish. For instance, the panel between the windshield and the dash is finished in a rich burl walnut design, while, just beneath, the instrument board itself is finished in a polished ebony. Set into this background is the grouping of instruments, including the ammeter, oil and gasoline gauges, speedometer, and motometer, all indirectly lighted.

The handsome new steering wheel has a steel core surrounded by ebony-black hard rubber and carries light control, hand throttle and horn button.

Hudson custom-built bodies are the Victoria, the Landau Sedan and the 7-passenger Sedan. In all of them, the front body pillars are notably slender. The windshield frames are nickeled, so that the fronts of all three cars are quite distinctive and striking.

Body construction is of aluminum panels over a frame of selected hardwood. Lines are original and striking. Mouldings and color panels are employed to bring about distinctive effects. The rear quarters are finished in long grain landau leather, colored to match the upper body.

Four wheel brakes are, of course, standard in both Hudson and Essex.

H M C
PURCHASE PLAN
© H. M. C. Co., 1927

Buyers can pay for cars out of income at lowest available charge for interest, handling and insurance

HUDSON-ESSEX
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New Models
They reflect tomorrow's *Vogue*

In both HUDSON and ESSEX, the famous High-Compression Super-Six motors that turn waste heat to power

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North Side Branch
6259 Broadway Sheldrake 7210
KEYSTONE MOTOR SALES CORP.
3143 Lawrence Ave. Keystone 3400
NORTHWEST HUDSON SALES
6715 Olmstead Ave. Edison Park, Ill.
Newcastle 3150
A. W. PERSON
Highland Park, Ill. Highland Park 2492
PLAMONDON MOTOR CO.
824 Diversey Parkway Wellington 6300

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SCHELLENBERGER MOTOR CO.
4101 Milwaukee Ave. Palisade 1800
SCHUTTLER-O'BRIEN MOTOR CO.
6501 N. Western Ave. Briargate 2830

WEST

CRANDALL MOTOR CAR CO.
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Euclid 5917
HUDSON MOTOR CO. OF ILLINOIS
Logan Square Branch
2647 Milwaukee Ave. Spaulding 3100
HUDSON MOTOR CO. OF ILLINOIS
Parkway Branch
3308 West North Ave. Albany 4010
HUDSON MOTOR CO. OF ILLINOIS
West Side Branch
3910 Ogden Ave. Lawndale 0911

WEST—Continued

LYONS MOTOR SALES
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PARAGON MOTOR CAR CO.
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PLUMMER MOTOR SALES
Maywood, Ill. Maywood 360
SULLIVAN-MORGAN MOTOR SALES
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AJAX AUTO CO.
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HEBERT MOTOR SALES
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ILLINOIS

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CRYSTAL LAKE—Schroeder's Garage
DOWNERS GROVE—Downers Grove Hudson Co.
DUNDEE—Richard H. Douse

ILLINOIS—Continued

ELGIN—Chas. J. Moody
ELMHURST—Crandall Motor Co.
FOX RIVER GROVE—August Prokop
FRANKFORT—A. C. Rauch
GRAYS LAKE—E. J. Sheldon
HAMPSHIRE—Klick & Doty
HARVARD—Adams Motor Co.

ILLINOIS—Continued

HARVEY—LeRoy Motor Sales
HINSDALE—Hinsdale Hudson Co.
HOMEWOOD—Bennett Motor Sales
JOLIET—A. W. Ehlers Motor Sales
LA GRANGE—Farley-Thiele Motor Co.
LOCKPORT—Adelman Motor Sales
LOMBARD—Lombard Hudson-Essex Co.

ILLINOIS—Continued

MANHATTAN—Consumers Hardware and Auto Co.
MONEE—Hall Bros.
MORRIS—Morris Hudson Co.
NAPERVILLE—Hudson-Johnson Co.
RICHMOND—Frank Foley
ST. CHARLES—F. M. Mosedale
WAUKEGAN—Adams Motor Co.

ILLINOIS—Continued

WHEATON—Wheaton Hudson-Essex Co.
WOODSTOCK—C. T. Abbott & Sons
ZION CITY—F. R. Johnson & Son

INDIANA

CROWN POINT—Wiley E. Hunt
GARY—Hudson-Essex Sales Co.
VALPARAISO—White Front Garage

FINDS TRIUMPH OF DAY USELESS FOR PROGRESS

Facts Futile Unless Dealt With by Open Mind.

BY A. P. SLOAN JR.,
President, General Motors Corporation.

Facts are not of much use unless they are dealt with by an open mind. We recognize that we must be conservative. Our responsibilities are too great to be otherwise. We cannot take chances, yet we must progress. Therefore, we get the facts and we approach them with an open mind. We try to recognize that what we do today, whatever measure may be placed upon it, must be improved tomorrow; next week's performance must beat tomorrow's, and next month's and next year's must beat the previous month or year.

A. P. SLOAN JR.

This is essential if we are going to progress, and we must progress. Therefore, to sum up, we get these factors: A recognition of the equities of all concerned; getting the facts; analyzing the facts with an open mind.

Contributed to Position.

These, to my mind, are the principles which have contributed most to the present position of General Motors and to the progress that it has made during the last few years.

This leads me to the last point—the necessity of capitalizing the principles that we elected to guide us forward. This can only be accomplished in one way—hard work.

In my opinion, without hard work nothing real can be accomplished, no matter what the principles may be. It seems sometimes that results are accomplished without hard work, but in the long run it does not work out that way. In any event, I hope that General Motors will never attempt that sort of an experiment.

Get the Facts.

Therefore, our principles completely expressed, as I see them, and they apply to every other business as much as they do to that of General Motors, are: Get the facts; recognize the equities of all concerned; realize the necessity of doing a better job every day; an open mind and hard work. The last is the most important of all. There is no short cut.

GASOLINE HELD NOT LARGEST UPKEEP FACTOR

"Economical motor transportation can come only from cars that have built into them the highest quality of the engineering art," H. H. Franklin, president of the Franklin Automobile company of Syracuse, N. Y., claims.

"Research surveys have shown us that motorists of all classes, owning cars of all price range, are interested in economy. Gasoline mileage alone does not satisfy the motorist. The car owner now desires to know about the cost of upkeep over a period of years, for he has come to realize that upkeep may become the most expensive part about his car.

"Franklin cars have always been economical in the consumption of gas and in wear on tires, due to the scientific light weight that has been so carefully designed and built into them. But the thing that we have found most interesting to the car buyer is the quality which he cannot observe, but which he knows from performance and operating costs really is there.

"When the car owner can drive his car year after year with a very small amount of repair cost he becomes a valuable customer, one who will convince his neighbor of the economy and satisfaction of his car. Such customers are of unknown value but certainly they are the greatest asset a manufacturer can have. They, like inbuilt quality, are priceless."

LOWER CENTER OF GRAVITY ADDS TO CAR SAFETY

Percival White, consulting engineer of New York, who conducted a survey of opinions of automobile authorities on the ideal present day car, recently made public a letter received from Charles M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor club, in which Mr. Hayes said in part:

"In the last few years the automotive industry has lowered the center of gravity of the automobile by reducing wheel and tire sizes. The car of today is built lower than ever before in the history of the industry. I believe these changes have resulted in a greater measure of safety for the motorist.

"A lower hung car will hold the road better and with less skidding or swaying than the high type of car, and it seems that to develop a motor car with the center of gravity made lower even than is now found in automobiles would tend to increase the safety of the driver."

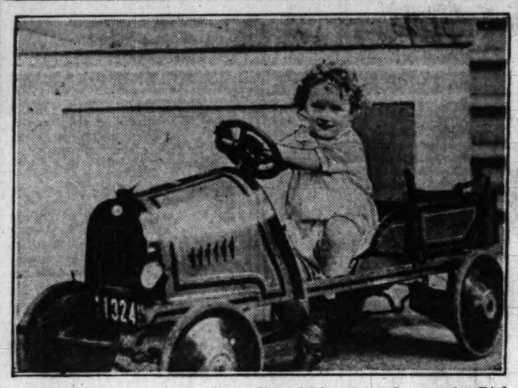
In the Victory Six Dodge Brothers have constructed an automobile with a lower center of gravity. This has been attained by the revolutionary process of building the body and chassis as a single, inseparable unit.

Automobile Fee Rates Fixed by Many Bases

There are eleven different bases on which registration fees on private passenger automobiles are assessed by the various states, according to bulletin issued by the Chicago Motor club.

Seventeen states base the rates on horse power, 14 on weight, 7 on horse power plus weight, one on a flat rate per car, one on the cost of vehicle, one on cubic inch displacement, one on value plus weight, three on a flat rate plus weight, one on value, one on selling price plus weight and horse power, and one on the manufacturers' list price.

A Feather from the Byrd Family



This ambitious youngster is a nephew of Lieutenant Commander Richard E. Byrd of Virginia, airman of epochal distinction. His name is also Richard and he is starting at the bottom in the business of automotive piloting.

MOTORISTS WIN FREEDOM FROM FEE JUSTICES

Federal Court Sounds Knell for System.

BY JOSEPH H. BRAUN,
General Counsel, Chicago Motor Club.

A careful observation of motoring conditions in the last year shows that the lot of the motorist was far happier than in any previous year in the history of motordom. Speed traps did not flourish so freely. Banditry, insolence and corruption, according to the signs, are beginning to vanish from our highways. There is a noticeable disposition on the part of arresting officers throughout the country to regard their trusts more highly. Police officers began to realize that they are responsible for preserving the peace and reducing accidents.

J. H. BRAUN.

With this attitude prevalent, one found fewer speed cops hiding behind bushes and a greater number of officers riding in uniform in full view of every one on the highway. Traffic conditions have been improved by this changed attitude and, of course, motorists have traveled with the full enjoyment of their constitutional rights.

Court Sounded Knell.

One of the apparent reasons for this improved condition on the highways was the decision of the federal Supreme court which sounded the death knell for the justices of the peace system which had prevailed for many years in this country. In this case the court passed upon the judicial qualifications of a public officer and held that where officers acting in a judicial or quasi-judicial capacity depended upon a conviction as the only medium of obtaining revenue, that they were disqualified because of their interest in the controversy.

The court in its opinion said: "It certainly violates the fourteenth amendment and deprives the defendant in a criminal case of due process of law to subject his liberty or property to the judgment of the court, the judge of which has a direct personal, substantial, pecuniary interest in reaching a conclusion against him in his case."

Justice System Needed.

Measured by the rule laid down in this decision, the justice system in Illinois might have been ended at once, but without a justice system there would be no legal tribunal before which legitimate complaints for actual violation of the law might be prosecuted. Magistrates in Illinois, for the greater part, have shown an inclination to appraise the duties of their office correctly and, in so doing, have justified the existence of the office.

This decision was one that will long be remembered because of the blow it deals the fee system of justice as practiced by many of the lower courts in a great number of states of the Union.

Investigation by the Chicago Motor club disclosed the fact that $1,400,000 was taken from the motoring public in Cook county alone in one year. It also has found that a considerable portion of this fund constituted fees and costs not prescribed by law.

However, existing conditions in Cook county today enable the motorist to drive on the public highways with a marked degree of assurance that he will be unmolested if he drives with ordinary prudence.

HOLLAND TUNNEL OPENS SHORTER WAY TO CAPITAL

Opening of the Holland vehicular tunnel, between New York and New Jersey, makes it possible for the first time in the history of the United States to drive an automobile direct over the shortest route between Washington, the capital, and New York, the largest city.

The route is being much used by the caravan of motorists from New England en route to Florida this winter.

Hundreds, who in the past have traveled by train between New York and Washington, due to the necessity of crossing the ferry, will in the future drive their machines direct to the capital, A. A. A. touring experts believe.

Motorists who did not believe the tunnel would be feasible and planned to continue using the ferry have "been convinced" and are making the quicker trip, it is asserted.

The length of the tunnel is 9,250 feet, with 5,480 feet under the river. It is 20 feet wide and has an hourly capacity in both directions of 3,800 vehicles. The estimated daily traffic is 46,000 vehicles.

Work was started on Sept. 1, 1919, and was finished on Nov. 12, 1927. The total cost was $48,400,000. Passenger cars pay a toll of 50 cents to use the tunnel. The speed limit is 30 miles per hour.

SIMPLE RULES FOR EFFICIENCY OF SPARK PLUGS

Here are some pointers on methods of keeping spark plug performance at its maximum efficiency, as given by O. C. Rohde, chief engineer of the Champion Spark Plug company, and thus aiding in general engine operation:

Don't drive with a rich mixture of gas vapor.

Don't allow your engine to pump oil.

Keep the entire spark plug clean.

See that the electrodes are cleaned from time to time, and that the distance between them is neither too great nor too small. About .025 of an inch between the points is proper.

Too rich a gas mixture and pumping of oil cause pitting of the spark plug electrodes and eventually may cause a short circuit, destroying the plugs' efficiency, Mr. Rohde says.

"These precautions take only a few minutes," he adds, "and should be taken every month or two to insure more satisfactory car operation."

HIGHWAY MAP SHOWS GROWTH IN YEAR PAST

Achievements of Road Builders Reviewed.

BY HUGO MEYER,
Secretary-Manager, Motorists' Association of Illinois.

A review of the events of the year 1927 as they affected motorists of Illinois impresses one with the fact that important advancements have been accomplished for the automobile drivers and owners of our commonwealth.

We have more and better highways in city, county, and state than we had at the close of 1926. New roads have been opened. Existing roads have been widened. A comprehensive program for more construction and more widening is under way.

Our city boulevard system has seen many, many improvements during the year just closed, and the year into which we have entered will see a continuation of this program to give motorists more and better arteries of travel. Notable achievements, such as grade separations, bridge construction, more boulevards and wider boulevards, have marked our progress.

Gas Tax Important.

Perhaps the most important legislation which has affected the motorist was the passage of the state law levying a tax of two cents per gallon on each gallon of gasoline purchased by the motorist. A great deal has been said concerning this legislation. It has been the target of many an attack on one hand, and on the other it has been upheld by many units of automotive industry and by many thinking individuals.

The association is a nonpolitical organization and did not take sides in the battles for or against the gasoline tax. It does not, however, believe in any legislation which will work a hardship on any motorist or any class of motorists. If the gasoline tax, properly collected, accounted for, and administered, will build more and better roads, it is for it. If the gasoline tax is to be a source of annoyance and expense for the motorist without the motorist deriving any material benefit from it, and a source of graft for the officials and the stations which administer it, the association is against it.

Worked with Cermak.

The organization has taken an active part in the work of President Cermak's citizens' advisory committee on the expenditure of the $15,000,000 and other bond issues. It has had representation on committees which made it possible to do its share of the work for the benefit of the motorist.

It was the good fortune of the association to be host to Gov. Small of Illinois and Gov. Zimmerman of Wisconsin at a good roads banquet held at the clubhouse. The coöperation of Illinois and Wisconsin was pledged by the governors and the hope expressed that a connecting highway one hundred or more feet in width will link the two states in the near future. The visit of Gov. Zimmerman marks a spot in the linking of the highways of these two states which will, in the not too far distant future, have a great and beneficial effect on the highway construction of both states.

MARKING OF U. S. THROUGH ROADS GOES ON SLOWLY

Placing of the uniform shield markers, bearing federal highway numbers, has been completed in 25 states and partially completed in nine.

Eleven states have erected no signs, but have made definite provisions for them. Only two states have failed to take any action on the proposal for uniform highway markers on the U. S. routes.

All cautionary and miscellaneous signs provided for in the joint agreement among state highway officials have been erected in 22 states. Seven states have these partially erected. Twelve states have erected none, but have made definite plans to do so.

SEES AIRPLANE AS BOOST FOR AUTO INDUSTRY

Will Work Hand in Hand, Is Belief of Jordan.

BY EDWARD S. JORDAN,
[President, Jordan Motor Car Company.]

The United States department of commerce states that there are approximately one thoutry today, with sand active airplane landing fields in this country and about three thousand others in various stages of use.

EDWARD S. JORDAN.

It is said that in the first six months of 1927, sixteen privately operated air transport lines running on definite schedules, flew a million and a half miles, carried three hundred and twenty thousand pounds of mail, over a million pounds of express and freight, and more than eight thousand passengers. The revenues of these lines was over $300,000.

During this same period, various local air service companies are said to have flown over nine million miles and carried nearly four hundred thousand people. Flying during 1927 will show a prenomenal increase over 1926 and the production of planes has jumped far ahead.

Has Not Hurt Auto Trade.

With this intense interest in flying, the automobile industry theoretically should suffer. The figures, however, tell a different story.

Omitting Ford from both years, the first ten months of 1927 show a nine per cent gain over the same period of 1926, or 2,811,489 units against 2,570,400. In other words, automobile production actually showed an increase during a period when flying was apparently absorbing the interest of the nation and making tremendous advances.

It is easy to understand this if we analyze the situation, for any survey will show the motor car to be an indispensable companion of the aeroplane. The two means of transportation will always be inseparably linked together.

Take a count of the automobiles belonging to the personnel of any flying field and you will find that they outnumber the planes six to one. Every pilot drives a car. So does every mechanic and practically every one else connected with the flying business. Count the cars belonging to the spectators and the various people doing business at the flying field.

Need Field Equipment.

Trucks, tractors and motor cars are just as important a part of the equipment of a flying field as are the planes. In fact the plane wouldn't be of much use without the supplementary link of transportation, supplied by the automobile.

The motor car goes hand in hand with the aeroplane just as it does with the railroad and the steamship. It is a necessary part of our national transportation system.

Aeroplanes will be increasingly used for carrying passengers and freight. In a few years they will even be commonplace. But the aeroplanes can only travel from landing field to landing field. Obviously you can't go from your home to your office by aeroplane. You can't use one in calling on your neighbors, or in going shopping or to the theater.

The aeroplane is not a short haul unit of transportation and for that reason it can never supplant the motor car. On the other hand, the aeroplane will increase the demand for automobiles—and add to their usefulness.

The inevitable increase in the number of planes in this country will bring a proportionate increase in the number of motor cars, trucks, tractors and busses, because it will create interest in faster transportation.

We are living in a motorized age, an age where speed is constantly becoming more important—and the wide adoption of the aeroplane as a time saver is already conceded by every student of transportation.

But the aeroplane can never be a success without the vital link that brings it directly to the individual, and that is the motor car.

IMPROVED TYPE OF MOTOR SHOWN FOR FIRST TIME

BY V. J. SWANSON,
[Engineer, Powell Lever Motor Co.]

A new and improved principle of heightening efficiency of internal combustion engines has been put into practical use with the launching of the Powell lever motor, so-called, which has been offered to the automotive industry this year.

The engine is much the same as the present day conventional engine, but with one difference. All of the tried and proved principles of standard practice in engine construction are used, but to all this is added greater operating efficiency, greater endurance, more economical construction and a freedom from many of the present day ills which beset the internal combustion engine.

The engine differs only in that a simple lever is utilized ingeniously to cause an engine of this type to cover more miles per gallon of fuel; by reason of its construction making it more accessible and by reason of its application increasing its durability.

It is an engine in which a lever has been interposed between the piston and the crank shaft in such a manner that the piston stroke is double that of the crank shaft stroke. It constitutes one of the few definite improvements in engine construction principles of recent years, and we hope is destined to produce a revolutionary effect in the standards of providing power for automobiles.

BARGAINS STILL EXIST.

There are many real bargains in used cars if the motorist can get over his seemingly innate conviction that because a car has been used it must have something wrong with it.

CHICAGO PRAISED FOR FREEING LOOP OF PARKED CARS

'Most Courageous Step Ever Taken.'

BY H. R. LEVY,
President, Studebaker Sales Co. of Chicago.

The order banishing parked cars from the loop is one of the most courageous steps ever taken by an American city in the battle against traffic congestion, and should stand or be repealed strictly on its merits. Only a fair trial over an extended period of time plus an investigation conducted with the same engineering accuracy as the traffic survey which recommended the measure will determine its value in congestion and its effect on business in the loop.

ALBERT RUSSEL ERSKINE.

Guess work will never solve our traffic problem. That is why the Association of Commerce, at the request of the city council, called in one of the best traffic engineers in the country to direct a fact finding survey on Chicago's traffic ills.

Erskine Bureau Probes.

It was obvious that something had to be done about loop traffic congestion. The survey directed by Miller McClintock, head of the Erskine bureau for street traffic research in Harvard university, showed up conditions that were costing the city millions of dollars in traffic delays. The fact that 30 to 50 per cent of the capacity of badly overcrowded loop streets was being wasted by the storage of parked cars was one of the major findings of the survey.

No one denies that the line of parked cars in the loop seriously delayed traffic movement. Since the elimination of parking it is also undeniable that traffic movement has been materially speeded up. Just a short time ago the traffic lights were changed to allow for an even greater speed of traffic on loop streets. Police department reports also show a decrease of loop traffic accidents since the no-parking rule went into effect.

Considerations of Business.

But one of the major problems raised by the elimination of parking is the effect it may have on the business of loop merchants.

It is important to remember, in discussing the effect of parked cars on loop business, that the most complete survey ever made on the relation between parking and business was carried out by engineers of the traffic survey before it was even recommended that parking should be abolished.

If curb parking supplies a substantial part of the patrons of any retail district it is clear that parking delays should be tolerated. On the other hand, if the use of the streets for storage has little connection with retail business the elimination of parking cannot be considered harmful to merchants.

Few Motorists Shop.

To get the facts of the situation, all day surveys were made to study the patrons of various classes of retail business houses. More than 96,000 patrons were interviewed. Of this total, which represents a fair cross section of the buyers in the loop, only 1.5 per cent represented patrons who had parked their cars in the loop streets.

The obvious conclusion was that this percentage was so small as to have a negligible effect on loop retail business if parking were eliminated.

Parking Capacity Small.

A second aspect of the no parking law is its effect on the individual motorist. Does the no-parking rule cause him undue inconvenience? How many motorists are forced to keep their cars in garages or in Grant park? This, too, was carefully studied by the traffic engineers. Before the parking ban took effect there was curb space in the loop area for 1,157 vehicles. If the half hour parking rule could be strictly enforced, this area could accommodate 27,768 vehicles per twelve hour day. Parking restrictions in the rush hours cut this total to 18,222 cars. These 18,000 cars, however, represent only 15 per cent of the demand placed on the streets of the loop district.

Thus it is obvious that the apparent utility of the loop streets for parking is, at the most, far below the demand and that only a small proportion of those desiring to park could find space for their cars.

English Drivers Fail to Establish Records

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bruce of England, who set out to establish a new nonstop automobile record, missed by 10,000 miles. Taking turns at the wheel at the Montinery motordrome in France, they stopped after making 15,000 miles in 220 hours, 32 minutes, 54.38 seconds. American automobiles have gone 25,000 miles without stop in as many minutes.

New
American Edition
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STUDEBAKER'S
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SIX

Body larger—power greater—price lower

Club Sedan
$795
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Holds 24-hour record for cars priced under $1000

See the $10,000 Gold Chassis at the Show

RISING TRAFFIC TIDE DEMANDS SEPARATIONS

Expert Points Out Need of Speedy Action.

(Continued from first page.)

of 250,000 vehicles per 24 hours. There will be no left hand turns and no cross traffic on it. It will have provision for ramps spaced one-half to one mile apart and will eliminate over 122 street crossings between the central business district and the northwestern city limits.

Economy in Expenditure.

Where the flow of traffic is unusually heavy and a continuous grade separation can be economically made, such as, for instance, along a railroad embankment, it is economically sound to carry out such an improvement, because it can be demonstrated that the capitalized saving in motor car operation will more than offset the cost of construction.

Routes similar to the Avondale avenue elevated roadway are being studied for other sections of Chicago. This method of effecting continuous grade separation is considered to be the logical way to make possible a 100 per cent use of the motor vehicle.

We have in the Chicago area today approximately $1,000,000,000 worth of motor vehicles. Over 50 per cent of this capital is tied up because of the refusal or reluctance of the owners to put up with the inconvenience and delay encountered on our congested city streets.

Consider Two Level Streets.

Very careful consideration is now being given to the practicability of constructing continuous grade separation streets instead of widening streets. The outcome will depend upon the balance between the cost of land and building damage and the cost of constructing the elevated street.

Each problem of grade separation will have to be studied separately and justified or rejected depending upon the volume of traffic and the benefits produced. This, of course, will be influenced by conditions, depending on whether or not such roadway is constructed on a fill along a railroad embankment, or on a fill between retaining walls, or on a viaduct structure. The choice between the viaduct structure or subway at single crossings is also a problem in itself.

Losses at Grade Crossings.

There are two factors to be considered in determining the economic loss at grade crossinges—one being the actual loss to the owner caused by delay, and the other being the loss resulting from reduced capacity of the thoroughfare to handle traffic. The New Jersey state highway commission a few years ago in studying the economics of grade crossings found that approximately $6,600,000 might profitably be spent to avoid a single grade crossing on a highway handling 20,000,000 vehicles per annum.

Looking ahead ten years, which swings the pendulum twenty years from the time the Michigan avenue improvement was started, it will be seen that we shall have to construct much more rapidly than at present if we expect to keep pace with the requirements of motor vehicle traffic. The major growth of the motor vehicle has taken place in the last two decades.

MAYER INSISTS ROADS BE BUILT TO STAND WEAR

Says Endurance Now Is Important Phase.

BY SI MAYER,
[President, Automobile Club of Illinois.]

We have reached a point in the building of roads where greater efforts must be put forth in achieving enduring qualities.

SI MAYER.

Under our present system of construction, roads are deteriorating too rapidly, caused greatly by the tremendous loads that they are now compelled to carry.

The law limits to 16,000 pounds, or eight tons, the capacity to be carried on our highways. If these roads were properly constructed there could be allowed at least three or four times this amount.

The farmer could transport products in larger volume, thereby lessening his cost and, in turn, the cost to the consumer would be greatly lessened.

Warns of Reaction.

At present the public is in a receptive mood for the furtherance of good road building, but this may have a reaction when the costs of reconstruction set in. Even if the cost of better construction is greater, it will outlive the present construction by four to five times and soon make up the difference.

There seems to be a fallacy that the more cement used the greater the duration of the road. In recent consultations with engineers, I am informed that a 5¾ inch cement slab will stand up just as long as an eight or nine inch slab. Engineers are just beginning to realize this. The extra two or three inches in thickness is wasted and could be utilized to greater advantage by devising some methods in binding road construction somewhat on the order of the reinforced concrete construction in buildings.

Much to Be Built.

There are many miles of roads which are still to be built in our immediate territory. We look for a wonderful road being constructed by the south park commissioners from 23d street to the Indiana state line; by the Lincoln park commissioners from Montrose to Devon, and by the north shore park commissioners from Devon to Calvary.

About 183 miles of construction will be accomplished during 1928. The state claims it will build 1,250 miles during the year.

With more stable construction there will be less cost in maintenance. No roads or highways bordering Chicago should be built less than 40 feet in width. There should be several superhighways from the Wisconsin state line all through Illinois as far south as Cairo and around to the Indiana state line, and several should be constructed, such as the Grand highway and the Lincoln highway, of not less than 40 feet in width throughout the entire state.

Uncle Sam Pays Three States $4,000,000 Each

The annual highway bill of the United States is in excess of $100,000,000. The largest disbursements during the last year were made to Missouri, New York and Texas. To each of these states the federal government paid more than $4,000,000. Pennsylvania received more than $3,000,000, and all other states less than that sum.

ERA OF COLOR IN MOTORS HERE, SHOW REVEALS

Dreary Blacks Not to Be Found at Exhibition.

The color era in the automobile industry has arrived. It is evident to the visitor at the show that color is everywhere.

"It would probably be impossible to find a single all black car among the exhibits this year," says M. H. Pettit, general manager of the Nash Motors company, "although a few years ago black or dark blue were standard on most cars.

More Latitude Given.

"Colors of the pastel variety in soft greens, maroons, tans, blues, and grays are to be seen everywhere. Color harmony is emphasized by skilful contrast in brilliant tones. Greater latitude than ever before to suit individual taste is allowed by optional colors.

"Credit must be given to lacquer finishes for the privilege now accorded the automobile buyer of choosing a color to suit his particular fancy. The old fashioned paint or varnish, because of the time required to finish a car, prohibited the use of more than one color to a model except in the case of a few high priced cars, when the buyer was willing to wait for delivery.

Color Inside Also.

"A glance at the various exhibits at the Coliseum will show that public demand for color is not confined to the exterior of the car. Brilliant outside finish, with harmonizing contrasting striping, is now matched by colorful interiors."

CHASSIS SHOWS INNER WORKING OF MOTOR CAR

Show visitors accustomed to thinking of machinery as a cold and unlovely thing are changing their opinion this week upon viewing the Buick Rainbow chassis, one of the really unique exhibits at the show.

For while it is said to surpass any previous attempt to reveal the inner workings of a motor car, the chassis is also a thing of beauty, rivaling in its gorgeous colors even the luxurious creations around it.

The chassis was prepared by Kingston Forbes, Buick style engineer. Taking a regular 1928 chassis, Mr. Forbes transformed it into almost a living thing of resplendent nickel and many colored lights.

The housing of each moving part is cut away to show the operation of the parts inside, and in each of the recesses thus formed colored lamps are hidden, to flash on and off and change their hue as the driving apparatus turns. The lamps are so concealed that only their glow upon the soft tints of the frame and its associated members is visible.

An understanding of the internal combustion engine becomes simple, with this skeleton model to study. All the interrelated motion of camshaft, push rods, valves, pistons, crankshaft, and flywheel is revealed as a perfectly coördinated system, each detail of which performs its individual function at just the proper instant.

AUTOMOBILES IN PARIS.

In France nearly 1,000,000 cars were sold this year. Paris has almost as many automobiles in proportion to the population as there are in any American city.

HUDSON-ESSEX
ARE SHOWING
New Models
They reflect tomorrow's
Vogue

At THE COLISEUM
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BRANCHES and ALL DEALERS

AMERICA WELCOMES
The VICTORY SIX

Dodge Brothers New Popular Priced Six Proves Sensational Success ~ ~ Millions Flock to See "The Only Car of its Kind in the World"

Rarely in history has equal public interest featured the announcement of a new motor car.

Since the newspapers and the radio carried the news of The Victory Six into every corner of America, literally millions have inspected Dodge Brothers latest and greatest achievement. Sales, indeed, surpass even the well-remembered reception of Dodge Brothers first motor car, announced in 1914.

There are many impressive reasons for The Victory's instant and spectacular success.

In the first place, the public has discovered for itself that Dodge Brothers announcements, with characteristic reserve, have adhered rigidly to the facts — unprecedented as these facts actually are.

Motorists have found that The Victory IS radically "unlike any other motor car in the world"—HAS introduced more engineering features that are new, and revolutionary and better than any other motor car in a generation—

That the effect of these new principles on performance, comfort and beauty IS astonishing—

That The Victory WILL deliver 21 miles per gallon at 25 miles per hour —WILL travel rough roads at high speed with amazing smoothness — WILL turn sharp corners without the customary sidesway and skidding — WILL leap swiftly ahead of others in traffic.

Quite as important as all this, they have also found that The Victory Six is big inside—remarkably roomy.

Body and chassis built as a single unit, has eliminated the customary body sill, thus lowering the over-all lines with an actual increase in passenger space.

Compare the head-room with any other up-to-date car in its class, and you will find that The Victory equals or surpasses them all; that the seats are wider; that there is more leg-room and space behind the wheel.

Observe also that while 330 body parts and 175 pounds are eliminated by the new construction, The Victory has double steel safety walls (like a battleship)—one of the most significant advances in body design since the invention of the motor car.

DASHIELL MOTOR COMPANY

2542 South Michigan Avenue

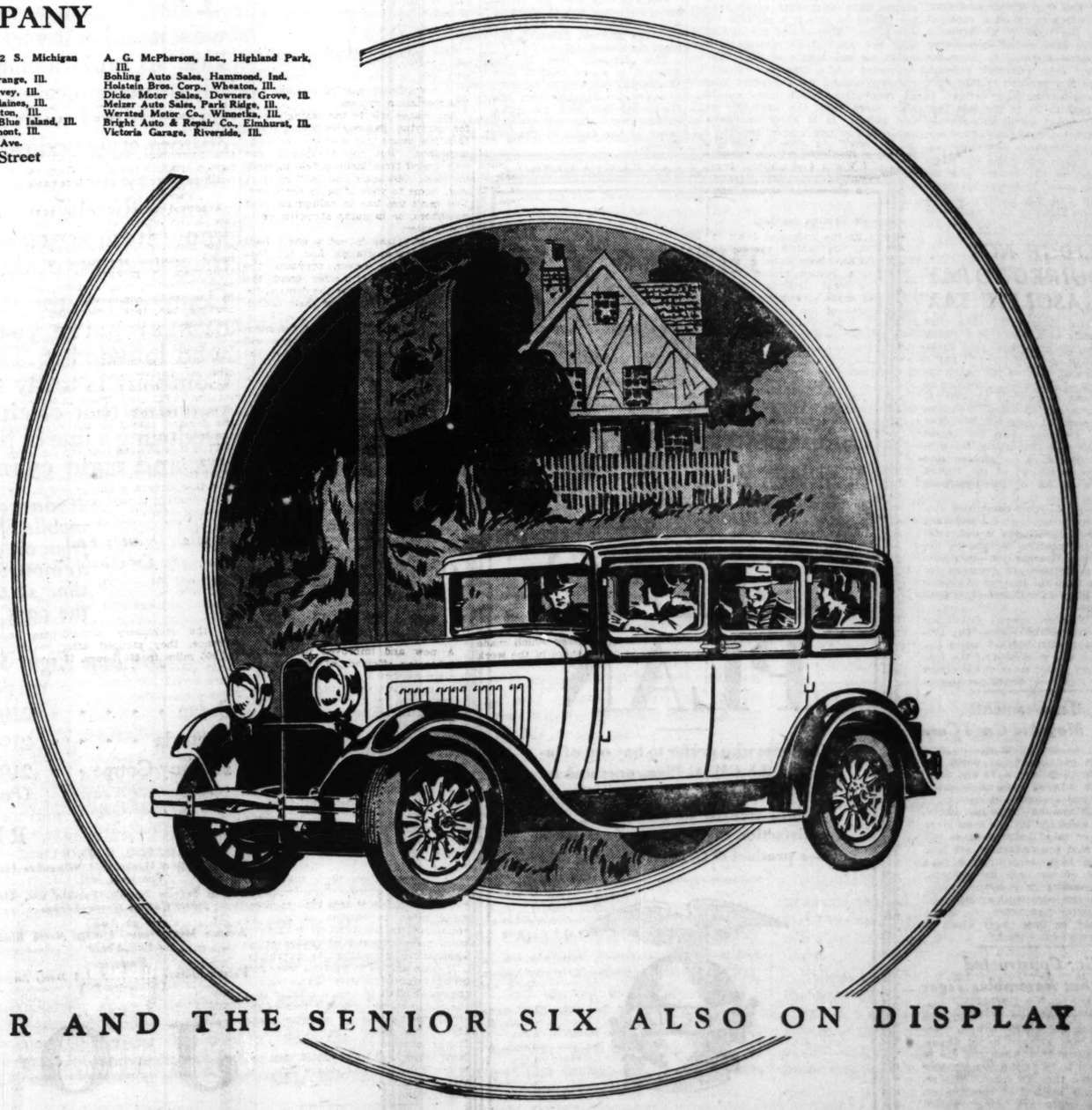
3252 Milwaukee
5725 Broadway
3430 N. Crawford Ave.
5454 W. Madison St.
7406 S. Halsted St.
3016 Lawrence Ave.
2363 Milwaukee Ave.
7722 Stony Island Ave.

6224 W. 22d St., Berwyn
301 Madison St., Maywood
Gerda Motor Sales, 7355 Exchange Ave.
Gunther Motor Sales, 3900 Elston Ave.
Wesley Garage, 6701 Ogden, Berwyn
Thomas-Beckley Co., 1440 W. 63d St.
Wickhorst Motor Co., 3934 W. Harrison St.

Walter Mack Co., 10432 S. Michigan Ave.
R. O. Bahlenhorst, La Grange, Ill.
Harvey Motor Sales, Harvey, Ill.
Melzer Auto Sales, Des Plaines, Ill.
C. M. McDonald, Evanston, Ill.
Fiedler-Mohr Motor Co., Blue Island, Ill.
D & M Motor Sales, Lemont, Ill.

A. G. McPherson, Inc., Highland Park, Ill.
Bohling Auto Sales, Hammond, Ind.
Holstein Bros. Corp., Wheaton, Ill.
Dicke Motor Sales, Downers Grove, Ill.
Melzer Auto Sales, Park Ridge, Ill.
Wersted Motor Co., Winnetka, Ill.
Bright Auto & Repair Co., Elmhurst, Ill.
Victoria Garage, Riverside, Ill.

2522 S. Michigan—Used Car Department—3252 Milwaukee Ave.
Truck Department—Wabash Avenue at 26th Street



$1095

4-DOOR SEDAN, F. O. B. DETROIT

A complete line of Dodge Brothers Fours and Sixes on display at the Automobile Show, January 28 to February 4. A special showing at 1519 South Wabash Avenue and at Edgewater Beach Hotel.

AMERICA'S FASTEST FOUR AND THE SENIOR SIX ALSO ON DISPLAY

SMART BUYERS KNOW ALL CARS, OFFICIAL SAYS

Present Day Motorist Can Be Told Little.

BY H. S. VANCE,
Vice President, Studebaker Corporation.

The smartest buyer in the American market today is the man who goes to an automobile showroom and buys an automobile. America has become highly sophisticated in its motoring, and the American buyer knows as much about the car as the salesman from whom he buys it.

H. S. VANCE.

Perhaps this is due to automobile advertising. Perhaps the increase in the number of motor car owners may be thanked. Owners are fond of talking of their cars and comparing notes. But whatever the cause, the result is that the average American today knows a great deal about automobiles. In Studebaker showrooms we constantly hear questions about oil purifiers, steering gear ratios, steel alloys, piston clearance, and other semi-technical subjects that only engineers discussed a dozen years ago.

Engineering Plays Part.

Consequently good engineering plays a greater part in the success of an automobile today than at any other time in motor car history. Compare the present with those early days when it was an achievement to make a trip of even a hundred miles without visiting the repair shop or suffering the gibes of the people along the road when it became necessary—as it often did—to "get out and get under."

Until a comparatively short time ago—so fast has the industry developed, engineers were largely occupied with the problem of getting cars started—and then keeping them going for more than a few miles at a time. Motorists expected little more than to be able to keep going long enough for an afternoon's drive.

Today motorists know that almost any car on the market will run a reasonable length of time with comparatively little trouble if given proper attention and care. The modern driver is far from content to accept the performance and ability of every car without question, however. On the contrary, the modern motorist demands not just that a car shall run but insists on knowing how long and how well—and, likewise, at what cost.

Offers a Problem.

The problem of supplying the sales staff with favorable answers to these questions keeps engineers on their toes all the time. In the research laboratory and out on the proving ground tests are in almost continuous progress night and day, winter and summer. Engineers carry on a constant search for the facts of performance on which to base sound engineering improvements. Nothing is taken for granted—not even educated opinion.

But there is a paradox in this work of steady engineering improvement. It might be said to lie in the fact that each improvement serves to make the driver a little less conscious of his car. Improved performance and faster acceleration means less labor and effort on the part of the motor, and the driver soon comes to accept his flashing pickup and his steady, smooth speed on the highway as a matter of course.

COOLIDGE NOT REQUIRED TO PAY GASOLINE TAX

The White House will save over $300 annually as a result of a ruling by the comptroller general that President Coolidge does not have to pay a gasoline tax of 2 cents per gallon to the District of Columbia, according to the American Automobile association.

Eight cars are operated, including the four personal cars for President and Mrs. Coolidge, two for secret service men and two trucks for general use. The A. A. A. emblem and that of the President of the United States are on all of the passenger cars.

"The general supply committee contract of July 13, made by the secretary of the treasury with the Republic Oil company for gasoline, for use by the executive departments and other government establishments, provided for prices free from the District of Columbia road tax," said Comptroller General McCarl.

N. P. Webster, special disbursing agent at the White House, put this matter up to Mr. McCarl when the bill for gas was presented at the rate of $0.129 per gallon when the contract called for a price of $0.109 per gallon.

Spring Measurements May Aid Car's Care

During the inspection of the new car, while one is jotting down the various identification marks and numbers, it is a good plan to measure the clearance between the centers of the springs and the frame just above. Later on, when the car has been given a season or so of hard work, it will be found that the clearances are less. If springs have settled more than a quarter of an inch as indicated by the variations in clearance measurements, the car will not ride easily, no matter how often the leaves are greased or how many kinds of shock absorbers are used.

Have Car Constructed That Resembles Tiger

BERLIN, Jan. 28.—Made in Germany for a customer in India, the world's first automobile with a tiger body has been shipped to its owner.

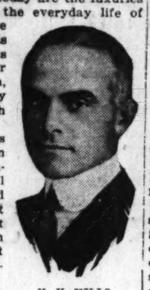
It is claimed that when the car is in motion it looks as if a Bengal tiger were leaping through space. The results of this method of speeding up pedestrian traffic are being awaited with interest, for no traffic cop with a "go" sign is necessary when a Benga native sees a Bengal tiger.

SAYS STANDARD OF LIFE TODAY IS INEXTRAVAGANT

Packard Official Holds Luxury Is Normal.

BY H. H. HILLS,
[Vice President of Distribution, Packard Motor Car Company.]

Necessities of today are the luxuries of yesterday in the everyday life of the average American. This is true whether it is the home, dinner table, recreation, dress, or family automobile which is considered.


H. H. HILLS.

People of this country insist on better things continuously and will not be satisfied without them. It has brought about a different system and a different conception of living. That extravagance has no part in this new picture, moreover, is attested by the constant increase in the average American savings and investment accounts, as reported by the banks of the country and by governmental surveys.

Pride Is Factor.

A few years ago those who had automobiles were satisfied with almost any kind of personal transportation. Now comfort, speed, quietness, and pride of possession are demanded and obtained. With the average American wastefulness does not enter in with his motor car, either. Statistics show that he is learning to get this luxury of yesterday by spending just a little more for it in first cost and then holding on to it long enough to make depreciation charges low, arriving at a net cost that actually shows him a saving.

As with many other things considered necessities, increasing public understanding of this new conception for private life of what has long been an adage in business results in wider distribution of the necessities. This sets up a typically American cycle; for, with increasing absorption of product, production goes up and, with increasing production, costs go down, in turn extending distribution and savings.

Planned Years Ago.

An appreciation of America's awakening to a new mode of living caused us to begin planning years ago for the business we knew we would be doing today. Because really we were dealing with a sound fundamental, our reasoning was sound. The whole thing is proved by the fact that since the first Packard six sedan was brought out in 1920 the price of the car has been reduced to less than half of the figure at which it originally sold and the production is vastly greater.

For nearly two years we have been conducting a survey to learn, among other things, just what owners expect of an automobile. This inquiry shows us that we were not wrong in believing that people would buy automobiles as they buy shoes—pay a little more in first cost and then use them longer to more than break even.

Cars Should Be Kept Well Cleaned in Winter

Just because the chances are that the car will get dirty quicker at this season than any other is no reason for failing to give it a periodic wash and polish. Deposits of dirt and mud that are allowed to remain on the finish for any length of time will be converted into a film that cannot be removed except by a process known as renovation, which costs considerably more than the ordinary wash and polish. It is harder to keep a car clean in the winter, but the additional time and effort is well spent.

DRIVING LIGHT ESSENTIAL TO SAVE TRAVEL

Auxiliary Rays Helpful in Other Ways.

BY LEE HAMMOND,
[General Manager, Lorraine Corporation.]

Even in the distant day when country roads are illuminated like city streets, there will be a greater demand than ever for an auxiliary driving light that allows flexible illumination for the motorist.

The automobile is passing out of the stage of durability as a selling appeal. Speed and pickup is the keynote in every manufacturer's advertising today without exception. And as the speed of American traffic increases, complete driving vision is more and more at a premium.

Hope of Illumination.

The best illuminating engineers today are admitting that the headlights of a car have a limited function to perform. All that good headlights can hope to supply is suffused illumination deflected to the surface of the road and effective for about 50 to 100 feet ahead.

In this area it is up to the headlights to supply perfect illumination. That still leaves a huge lighting task to be performed before the driver is safe at a speed of even 10 miles an hour after dark, especially while roads curve and culverts run alongside.

The first attempts to supply an auxiliary driving light, like all other pioneer attempts, have caused a certain degree of difficulty. Even today many so called driving lights are unable to defeat a glare that is maddening to the approaching motorist.

Standards for Lighting.

And just as speed laws resulted from the abuse of speed by a few and with improved public understanding are being abolished, so the early abuse of auxiliary driving lights gave rise to a wild confusion of local legislation to regulate the matter. But even faster than the abolition of speed laws is the progress toward standarized, uniform state and local legislation which gives protection to the right kind of a driving light and the proper restrictions on the wrong.

In addition to being an attractive addition to a car's appearance, a well constructed driving light is of incalculable value in keeping the right hand ditch located, in reading road signs, locating house numbers, garage doors and everything else one might want to see after dark.

FIRST ENDURANCE RUN OF MOTORCAR IN 1901 CITED

New York, Jan. 28.—The first endurance run of an automobile was held in 1091, when A. L. Riker, an early maker of automobiles, started a trip from New York to Buffalo, a distance of less than 500 miles, in his own gasoline model, according to Liberty magazine.

The car was built for 50 miles an hour, but once out of sight of brick and cobblestones it made headway with the greatest difficulty, the statement continues.

This difficulty may be imagined when it is stated that it took from Wednesday morning to Saturday noon to cover the distance from Albany to Herkimer, less than 100 miles. At Rochester the plan was abandoned because of the death of President McKinley.

ANTIQUITY HAD LITTLE LUXURY IN TODAY'S VIEW

Splendor Now Part of Every One's Life.

BY JOHN H. FRENCH,
[President, Briggs Manufacturing Company.]

It is common and erroneous for people to refer to periods of antiquity as representing the acme of luxury. Often when one tries to express one's idea of the height of grandeur and splendor he incorrectly thinks of the magnificence of the Pharaohs and uses those times and scenes to picture super luxury.

It would be much nearer the truth were they to think, instead, in terms of the modern, stylish, excellently designed, and beautifully appointed motor car.

For the Pharaohs with all their glory—all their vast hoards of gold—could not afford a vehicle comparable to the modern fine motor car.

Early Days of Cars.

Even when the motor car came to put the world on wheels, it was far from being the comfortable, modish, trouble proof mechanism that it is today.

The mind of man visioned it gradually—an improvement here, a little advancement there. Slowly but surely the motor car has emerged to its present state of development—vastly more useful, more comfortable, and more modish than any mode of travel known to the Pharaohs.

Then, too, the great development in the body business has been a big factor in reducing the cost of your motor car.

Contributed to Economy.

Today with the millions of bodies produced in a single year by means of standardization and economical mass production methods, it is easy to see that the body industry must have contributed in no small degree to the greatly reduced prices of the modern automobile.

Possibly the quickest way to illustrate the huge size of the romantic body business would be the publication of a few figures. The automobile body business alone uses nearly 66,000,000 square feet of plate glass annually. This is over 50 per cent of the total plate glass production of the country.

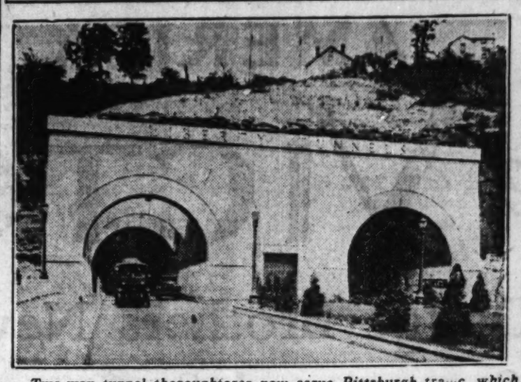
In body upholstery nearly 60,000,000 square feet of leather is used per year, which is 63 per cent of the entire leather production of this country. Nearly 850,000,000 board feet of hardwood lumber and 250,000,000 softwood is utilized in one year's production of automobile bodies. Next might come the item of upholstery cloth, the annual yardage of which runs in the vicinity of 40,000,000 yards. Hair and padding form another huge item, for of these two commodities 8,500,000,000 pounds are consumed.

In Good Old Days.

We can all remember when automobiles were oil lighted, when they had to be hand cranked, when the motor driven horn made its first appearance. Not so many are conversant with the changes and developments in body styles. Once automobile bodies were built with entrance from the rear. It was a struggle to get doors on an automobile. All of the early designers claimed that they could not possibly prove satisfactory—that the speed of the vehicle and the rutty roads would tear them off their hinges and their presence would leave no speedy means of exit for the occupants in case of accident or fire.

All of these were but the growing pains of the industry, the forerunners of a steady progress that has culminated in the automobile as we know it today.

Pittsburgh Vehicular Tunnels


Two-way tunnel thoroughfares now serve Pittsburgh traffic, which formerly wound its way up steep ascents and over rough and uneven pavement. The present day method results in economy and less discomfort.

Tests Show Chauffeurs Mistake Their Ability

Seventeen per cent of the persons who think they are good chauffeurs are a menace to life and property when behind the wheel of an automobile. This fact has been established through examination of accident records and thorough psychological tests, first by the Yellow Cab company of Chicago and later by the state of Massachusetts.

TWO CAR FAMILY DEVELOPMENT OF LAST FEW YEARS

Trend of Times Impresses Nash Manager.

"One of the interesting developments in the automobile industry during the last few years has been the noticeable increase among families now owning two or more cars," says E. H. McCarty, general sales manager of the Nash Motors company. "Only a few years ago, except with the wealthy, one car was deemed quite sufficient for the requirements of the average family.

Development Is Logical.

"The development of the so called two car trend, however, is logical. It is easy to trace. It parallels the trend of American business and social life.

"Where in past the family automobile was merely a pleasure vehicle it now is a necessary unit of transportation with multiple duties to perform each day.

Plan for Market.

"Automobile makers long have recognized the market that exists for a second or third car and have planned accordingly. A few years ago manufacturers were content to build only a few body styles, but today the touring car and sedan are supplemented by an array of roadsters, coupes, convertible coupes—manifestly ideal second cars for the average family."

Warns Against Handling of Headlight Reflector

Lamp refectors are delicate units. They never should be touched with bare hands.

CHICAGO'S SHOW CALLED BAROMETER OF NATION'S MARKET

The Chicago Automobile show is the barometer of the national market.

This sums up the opinion of T. S. Johnston, assistant to W. C. Durant, in charge of sales for Durant Motors, Inc., who is in Chicago to study public reactions to the offerings this week in the Coliseum.

"The significance of the Chicago show is far-reaching, affecting the whole country and all industries in the country as well as the automobile industry," he said.

"The New York show is important, but in a different way. Its attendance is almost purely metropolitan as far as the public is concerned. Dealers from all over the country attend to acquaint themselves with the best opportunities for the current year, and manufacturers are keenly interested in the receptions accorded their own and others' products by the trade.

"All these classes of attendants have been primed in advance by advertising and publicity, and their opinions are naturally influenced to a considerable extent thereby. There is not time during the week to fully analyze the offerings presented.

"At the Chicago show the attendance is not only metropolitan in nature, but even more suburban and rural than that at New York. It is representative of a greater section of the country—a more representative area.

"The sales manager comes to Chicago with the fear of God in his heart and a great respect for the verdict he is to receive. It is either thumbs up or thumbs down. If the latter he must return to the serious task of revising his offerings to the public. If the former he can look forward to the greatest year in his history.

"The broader aspect of the Chicago show lies in the dual fact that Chicago is perhaps the most representative market in the country for all lines of business, and that the automobile industry is in itself a barometer for all national business."

THE NEW

PONTIAC

may be bought on the

GMAC PLAN

To those who prefer to buy out of income, the GMAC Plan, operated by General Motors Acceptance Corporation, assures further saving and satisfaction to the buyer of a Pontiac—a product of General Motors.

GMAC PLAN
CONSUMER CREDIT

Jordan Quality at New Lower Prices

TWELVE years ago, in the first Jordan advertisement, we stated that it was the Jordan idea "to build a chassis of finished mechanical excellence to be equipped with a series of custom style bodies."

Many thousands of Jordan owners throughout the world, know from actual experience, the soundness of that idea.

Composed of the same group of aggressive young men who founded it, The Jordan Company is today vigorously pursuing that original idea—producing a line of fine quality six and eight cylinder cars.

In anticipation of much more ambitious production plans for the coming year, the prices of both series have been recently reduced from two to three hundred dollars.

The cars have not been changed in any respect—Jordan has never compromised with quality.

We believe that these motor cars, at the new prices, represent more comfort, more performance, more good looks and more real satisfactory service per dollar of investment than it is possible to find in any other automobile.

Jordan cars will be exhibited at the Automobile Show so that you may examine them from an appearance standpoint—and special demonstrations will be arranged at any time so that you may test the real worth of the cars by actually driving them yourself.

Air Line Eight Series

	Old Price	New Price
Sedan	$2195.	$1995.
Victoria	2195.	1995.
Playboy Coupe	2195.	1995.

Little Custom Six Series

	Old Price	New Price
Sport Salon	$1595.	$1295.
Sedan	1595.	1395.
Tomboy	1595.	1395.
Blueboy [fully equipped]	1745.	1495.

(Prices f. o. b. Cleveland and subject to excise tax)

REPRESENTATIVES

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
Hanke, Heck & Hanke, *4154 Milwaukee Ave.* Pensacola 3491
Official Service Station, Per-Mo Co., Inc. *2601-9 Cottage Grove Avenue*
Oak Park
Avenue Motor Sales, *830-836 North Blvd.* Euclid 8810
Evanston
Falcon Motors .....*519 Davis Street* University 2127
ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS
Sibley & Hawkins, *North Main Street*
CHAMPAIGN, ILLINOIS
James T. Kirk, *1120 West Church St.*
DIXON, ILLINOIS
Leo J. Miller
PEORIA, ILLINOIS
Cook Motor Co., *1901-5 Main Street*
WHITING, INDIANA
John Ciesar.....*536-42 Indianapolis Blvd.* Whiting 539R
WOODSTOCK, ILLINOIS
F. A. Walters.....*318 Tyron Street*
RACINE, WISCONSIN
J. A. Jacobson Auto Co.....*822 Sixth Street*

JORDAN

The Reo Flying Clouds Have Sailed Into the Hearts of Owners Throughout the Land

N. C.—"There are only two objections I have to the Flying Cloud. One is that I get so much pleasure out of it I want to ride around all the time . . . The other is that the car has so much speed and operates so easily I have to be continually watching myself to keep from being arrested for speeding."

Iowa—"I would not trade my Reo Flying Cloud for any of the higher priced cars. It has done everything you have claimed it would do."

N. Y.—"The car has given me perfect satisfaction. Have driven it practically every day since the last week in March and have had no mechanical trouble of any sort . . . It is hard to speak in moderate terms of this car."

Pa.—"Previous to buying my 'special' Flying Cloud Sedan, I had driven many cars that cost considerably more, but I must say that the performance of this vehicle is greater than any car I have ever driven. I do not think there is a car on the market that will excel it."

Cal.—"If I should ever try to sell anything but ham and eggs, it would certainly be the Reo Flying Cloud. Why?—because it is almost impossible to go so far that anyone can safely call one a liar. No praise is too high."

Ontario—"To drive a Reo Flying Cloud is to develop a "superiority complex," and your company along with Flying Cloud owners are justified in indulging in same."

Ohio—"I will say it is the most powerful, quietest, smoothest-acting car I have ever driven in the last fifteen years. While I do not wish to seem too enthusiastic, I do not see how anybody could find any fault with the car."

Maine—"To my mind, there is not another car on the market today which is so well adapted to all kinds and conditions of driving, either good or bad roads, and all kinds of weather."

Md.—"The Flying Cloud seems to me to be as near car perfection as one could imagine it could be made."

Cal.—"I have just turned the 10,000-mile mark and want to say that the Flying Cloud is the greatest car I have ever driven—and I have had eighteen cars in all. Nothing ever done to the car and she runs better than my watch—and I have an extra good watch."

Va.—"I have owned and driven for the past fifteen years (mentions four cars in the Reo price class) and am thoroughly convinced that the Reo Flying Cloud stands in a class by itself."

Because Over the Hills

Cal.—"Mrs. — and I both drove Flying Cloud Sedans from New Jersey to the Pacific Coast and I can assure you that we had no trouble making the Alleghanies and Rockies seem like level roads."

Okla.—"I would like to see the hill which would honestly force that engine into second gear."

Ohio—" . . . It doesn't know what a hill is. I have driven it over the mountain of Afton, Virginia, which is one that very few cars ever pull at high gear, and this car went over the top at 45 miles per hour, without changing gears anywhere on the trip."

Tenn.—"I have driven my Flying Cloud Brougham over some of the highest ranges in the Appalachian Mountains and found no hill too high nor too steep for easy climbing in high gear."

Pa.—"My business takes me through the mountain region of Pennsylvania. I have yet to find a hill that made it necessary for me to shift into second gear."

N. Y.—"Even on the steepest hills, she has been a wonder. Never once did we have to shift a gear (in 7,500 miles) and even though I have made 40 to 45 on hills, she was there to do considerably better had I so desired."

Utah—"In hill climbing ability I have never seen its equal. I have yet to meet my first car on a hill where I can't run by in high gear. The average mountain grades in this Rocky Mountain country just mean nothing to a Flying Cloud."

Wash.—"During the latter part of July, I spent my vacation at Lake Tahoe and then over the Tioga Pass to the Yosemite Valley, and not once during the entire trip did the radiator water boil, including a trip from the Valley to Wawona, Big Trees, and return."

Conn.—"The easy riding and the handling together with power to spare on all hills, makes my daily driving a pleasure."

Cal.—"Drove 5,642 miles in seven weeks. There are no worse grades in California than in these counties (Siskiyou, Modoc, and Lassen), and I made McArthur to Bieber Grade in high, and nearly every car makes it in low and boils, and it did not warm the water in my car. I made Antelope Grade out of Susanville on high. It did not warm the water."

Through Traffic

Mich.—"In heavy city traffic and on country highways the car requires practically no effort whatever to handle. I have gone through the heaviest of traffic but none with the exhausting features which I have experienced with other makes of cars which I have known and driven."

Ohio—"The outstanding feature of this car, however, is the acceleration and the ease of movement in handling the traffic."

Ont.—"Although I have owned a lot of cars, I never had one that would throttle down to a crawl and then get away on a jump like these cars do. In crowded traffic, the four-wheel velvety stop brakes give a person the confidence that he needs."

Ga.—"Performs both in the city traffic and on our Georgia hills in a way that is beyond criticism."

She Has Told Her Story In Her Own *Sweet-Running Way*

THE story has been told. Thousands of happy owners of Flying Clouds have listened to its chapters. Countless miles of highway good and bad, thousands of hills eagerly climbed and safely descended, crowded city streets and lonely horizon-reaching roads, have heard it.

From every quarter of the compass, Flying Cloud drivers have written us about their interpretations of the story that the speeding wheels of their "Clouds" have told to them.

Here you will find extracts from typical letters—a few out of the thousands we have on file. Surely a car whose owners are so enthusiastic deserves the careful consideration of everyone who wants his motoring to be a pleasure, who is weary of owning mere personal transportation and seeks that something more which we believe is only found by "sailing in a Flying Cloud."

REO FLYING CLOUDS

—See Them at the Show—

They Have Exceeded Owners' Expectations

Mich.—"Having been a Reo owner for a number of years, I knew in advance that I was going to get a remarkably good car, of course, but just how good remained to be seen. I now know the answer—it (Flying Cloud Sport Coupe) not only lives up to what is claimed for it, but it exceeds these claims."

Tenn.—" . . . The Flying Cloud has been satisfactory beyond my fondest expectations."

Wash.—"Its performance has far exceeded my expectations. I feel sure that anyone purchasing a Reo Flying Cloud will never have a moment's regret."

Ohio—" . . . It has exceeded my expectations in every way. I never had a car that I took such pleasure in driving as I do my Reo."

Cal.—"You told me that if the car did not live up to the guarantee, bring it in—I will keep the car."

Ont.—"You made strong claims for this car and consequently I expected a great deal of it, but find that the car has more than lived up to my expectations."

Ont.—"Your claims for this car were very strong but I must say that the car has lived up to everything that you said about it."

In Economy

Cal.—"The first week of March, 1927, I bought my sixth Reo, the Flying Cloud, which today has gone 20,000 miles without a cent of expense and the rubber looks good for another 10,000. I am getting 17 miles to the gallon on gas and 200 miles to a quart of oil."

Conn.—"I have driven it 20,125 miles and never used a wrench on the car and have not changed a spark plug, and it is still running in excellent condition. I cannot say too much in praise of this car."

R. I.—"Average on various runs of 17 to 20 miles per gallon."

Tenn.—"I have been able to get 18 miles to the gallon without ever having the motor throttled down since I purchased the car."

Cal.—" . . . To date have driven it 11,600 miles. Thus far my upkeep expenditure on the car has cost me $1.25, exclusive of gasoline, oil and greasing."

N. Y.—"We are getting from 18 to 20 miles on a gallon of gasoline."

Utah—"The car has held up better in this strenuous service (22,000 miles in 5 months in the roughest sections of Utah, Idaho, Wyoming, Arizona, and Nevada) than any car I have ever driven. The cost of repairs has been less than other cars I have driven in the same service."

Cal.—"My territory is from San Francisco to Klamath Falls, Oregon, and am getting about 18 or 19 miles to the gallon—no oil, only when I change it."

Durability

Tenn.—"I believe it is the most durable, powerful, economical and beautiful car made."

N. Y.—"I have driven Reo cars for a period longer than your company have had the agency and in my opinion the Flying Cloud is so far superior to any car turned out by the Reo people that there can be no comparison."

Texas—"Until I purchased my Reo Flying Cloud, I was unable to find a car that would stand the work which it had to do."

Fla.—"The mechanism of the car must be perfection . . . "

Comfort

Pa.—"I have been able to go faster over the rough roads with the Reo than I have ever tried to drive any other car, but have always been comfortable doing so."

Ohio—"I was not tired after putting in 11 hours—10 hours and 20 minutes of which was actual driving time. The car runs easily and it is exceedingly comfortable."

Cal.—"I have driven at great speed over rough roads with more comfort than any car I have owned in the past."

Ont.—"Ease of riding over all kinds of roads and good brakes are to me two of the outstanding features of the car."

N. Y.—"The car rides perfectly—more smoothly than any other car I ever owned or have ridden in."

Ill.—"My daughter drives the Reo a great deal, and we both prefer it to our other car that cost us twice the Flying Cloud price. We like it because of its appearance, snap in 'get-away,' ease of handling, its comfortable roadability, and its apparent mechanical reliability."

Ease of Handling

Ill.—"It is by far the easiest handling car I have ever driven and a long trip has not become tiresome in the least. In traffic it might be said to be a perfect car."

Alta.—"Both Mrs. C. and myself believe that it is the smoothest handling and most comfortable car we have ever handled or ridden in."

Mich.—"Another feature which pleases me and especially my wife is the ease with which the car is handled in traffic and parking. The steering wheel turns with the slightest touch."

Beauty

Ill.—"It has been interesting and a little amusing to me at times to notice people turning around to look at the car."

N. Y.—"As to its beauty, never before have I been so much complimented by my friends on the choice of an automobile."

Alta.—"I have discovered that there must be a little vanity about me because I get a lot of kick out of the fact that everyone . . . admires the Flying Cloud."

Tenn.—"I was first attracted by the beauty of the car, as the body is particularly attractive and never fails to draw a favorable comment from everyone who sees it."

Mich.—"When I bought my Flying Cloud Sport Coupe last April, I thought it had the best body lines of any car on the market—regardless of price . . . I think it still has even though dozens of makers have attempted copies."

Pick-up

Va.—"I do not know of any car that can beat the Flying Cloud on quick get-away or in any other performance."

La.—"I find that the easy flow of giant power of the Flying Cloud gives you absolute quick pick-up."

Ill.—"I can put my car beside any car on the street and from the word 'go' it can hold its own without the least effort on the part of myself or the car."

Mich.—"As for acceleration, it is wonderful. It makes no difference whether traveling 25 or 45 miles per hour, a touch on the acceleration is followed by a burst of speed."

N. Y.—"From the standpoint of acceleration, it surpasses all the many automobiles I have owned."

Braking

Cal.—"At 62 miles an hour, in a heavy rain, on an asphalt pavement, I made a quick stop with absolutely no skidding. You claimed the car would do it, and I wanted to find out for myself."

Ky.—"The brakes are the very finest that I have ever seen operated."

Utah—"The brakes are, in my estimation, not only 'the last word' in automobile brakes, but appear to me to be the ultimate."

Okla.—"The brakes give stopping control surpassed by none."

Mich.—"The brakes provide such sure control that higher speeds are consistently safer."

Mo.—"The one outstanding feature of this car is the hydraulic brakes, as they stop 'right now' and do it without the jerking a car usually does equipped with other style brakes."

Ill.—"The four-wheel hydraulic brakes have never failed to work properly; in fact, the brakes have never needed any adjustments or equalization and work the same regardless of weather or road conditions."

Sustained Travel

Tenn.—"I have driven the car on several occasions between 300 and 400 miles per day, and I was not worried in the least from the long drives."

N. C.—"We had one day on our trip when we drove 392 miles and must say it was the easiest big day's drive I ever made."

Ont.—"I left Mount Royal Hotel in Montreal at 8:30 in the morning and was home in —— the same night — somewhere around 600 miles."

Mo.—"Last year in a different make of car, I drove about 360 miles from Kansas City the first day, and was dead tired by evening. In my Reo this year, I drove 486 miles the first day and was not the least bit tired."

Mich.—"We have found we can sustain any speed on any road, hours at a time, without noticing any strain either on ourselves or on the car."

And Speed

Ill.—"I get a kick out of leaving other cars behind on the road."

N. Y.—"From a standpoint of speed . . . it surpasses all the many automobiles I have owned."

Seattle, Wash.—"As for speed, the car is perfectly named."

Mich.—"75 miles an hour is the fastest I ever drove it."

Pa.—"I have been able to maintain 74 to 75 miles an hour over a distance of some 60 miles."

Ont.—"We can go one mile an hour, or we can go 75 miles an hour without any trouble."

Utah—"The car has more speed than I dare to use, and I am not a slow driver, my usual road gait when on business being from 55 to 60 miles per hour all day long."

Women Praise Them Lavishly

Ont.—" . . . I would like you to know that it (The Flying Cloud Sedan) has, in a remarkable degree, all the qualities that a woman driver desires. It is so easy and restful to handle that one can be completely relaxed even when driving at a high speed or through congested traffic. The car is so thoroughly comfortable, so eagerly responsive, and so easily controlled, that I find it to be the best car I have ever driven. With all these qualities, it is a beautiful car."

Fla.—"To say I am dee-lighted with my Flying Cloud is putting it mildly. Webster has failed to put in a word that expresses my pride and confidence in this wonderful car. The color combination, dark blue and gold, with a lighter blue mohair upholstering, is my heart's desire. The performance is perfect."

Okla.—"I cannot find words to truly express my appreciation. It is the first and only car I ever owned that completely satisfies. Its ease of handling, its wonderful brakes, its truly wonderful motor, and elegant finish make it a joy and delight."

Cal.—" . . . I wouldn't trade it for any other car on the market. You can put your foot on the gas and just know that the car will do what you expect it to do without the slightest hesitancy."

While Men Grow Lyric Over Them

Cal.—"There are moments when the feeling steals over one that the 'Cloud' is a real, living, breathing personality, full of passion and force. . . . I could go on and on at the risk of becoming tiresome."

N. Y.—"My car is a dream."

Cal.—"She has power and speed for any situation or road. Finger-tip steering range and the flexibility of a snake. Brakes that will stop her like a black cat hitting on all fours.

"She is built like a steel skyscraper with the accuracy of a watch and the refinements of a radio. She travels 2,000 miles a month with me and I begrudge getting out of her long enough to eat. She is all her name implies—'a Flying Cloud.'"

MAKERS MEET 2 CAR BUYERS' CLASS DEMAND

Graham Shows Why Builder Must Vary Models.

BY ROBERT C. GRAHAM,
[Vice President, Graham-Paige Motors Corporation.]

Along with the trend toward two and more cars in a family, it is incumbent upon manufacturers of automobiles to produce motor cars of varying sizes and price classes to meet that demand.

Equally advisable is the policy of maintaining a single standard of quality, for, after all, a manufacturer's reputation must be built upon excellence of design, materials, and workmanship, together with distinctiveness of appearance, comfort, and other requisites which an automobile should possess.

Regardless of price, a car should be a product of which the manufacturer may be proud; the kind of pride that goes with service and satisfaction rendered to the user in the highest measure.

Design Is Developed.

It is interesting to note the developments that have been made along lines of design; advances which command a prominent place in the consideration of an automobile purchase.

To begin with, in my opinion, the ideal lengths of a motor car wheelbase fall in the various sizes between 110 and 135 inches. The 110 inch wheelbase assures riding comfort providing other features are properly designed, and beyond 135 inches it is unnecessary to go, for the comfort of riding is not thereby increased.

Likewise, the ideal performance may be obtained from engines with a piston displacement whose minimum is 175 cubic inches and whose maximum is 288 inches.

Factors in Engine.

The seven bearing crankshaft with interchangeable type bronze backed bearings plays an important part in the smooth operation of a six cylinder motor. Another most interesting development along mechanical lines is the hollow crankpin design, with aluminum alloy pistons and invar struts, which reduce the loads on the bearings by several hundreds of pounds at high speed. Automatic tension regulation for the silent chain of the front end drive of the motors is another noteworthy advance.

A constant supply of fuel, regardless of the length or steepness of a grade, is essential, and this can be secured by a mechanically operated fuel pump with an air cleaner as a further protection for the engine.

Method of Lubrication.

The best method of lubricating the main bearings and crankpins, camshafts, water pump shafts, valve lifters, and chain tension adjusters is by means of a positively driven pump submerged in oil. Enclosing of oil lines within the crankcase to protect them from freezing is an improvement of note.

And so on throughout the entire mechanism. Cylinders of the engines should be water jacketed throughout the full stroke of the piston, thereby insuring adequate and even cooling. Motors should have four point suspension.

Though cars may vary in size and price, none should be without the fundamentals of smooth, flexible power, with fast pickup, ease of handling, and individuality in appearance. We who design cars can never afford to overlook any point which is of importance in the minds of those who buy them. And these points include such factors as beauty of line, color and upholstery, comfort through roominess, easy resting position of driver and pasengers, and simplicity in shifting gears.

EASING OF ROAD CONGESTION SEEN BY HAYES IN '28

(Continued from first page.)

we can see fading into the pages of history, thanks to the activities of the press, and to the foresight of our state, county, and city officials. The club feels privileged to have had a part in this work in behalf of the motoring public.

Bond Issue First Step.

The first step toward the liberation of traffic from the coils of the gordian knot with which it was tied, was the passage of the $15,000,000 road bond issue in Cook county. The entire membership of the club in Cook county was circularized, and in response to our letter the county board was deluged with requests to put a bond issue on the ballot. In November of 1926 the bond issue was passed.

Almost a year of inactivity ensued. The officials entrusted with spending this money held back because of differences of opinion on the contractors' bids. In the meantime congestion grew almost intolerable. Again the Chicago Motor club came to the assistance of the public officials charged with road building.

Under auspices of the club, meetings of civic groups were held to discuss the widening of various roads. The first meeting considered the widening of Roosevelt road, particularly within the city limits of Chicago, and of adjoining towns.

Rail Crossing Provided.

The next move was to enter into negotiations with the Wabash railroad to obtain a suitable crossing at 79th street and Kedzie avenue. The railroad officials took a public spirited view and provided a good crossing in short order.

Railroad avenue, Ogden avenue, Waukegan road, Avondale avenue and the Northwest highway, Western avenue and Halsted street were other important highways in Cook county that next received attention. Then, finding that other counties were becoming interested in the road widening campaign, the club called meetings at Wheaton, Aurora, St. Charles, and De Kalb.

The meetings outside of Cook county were called to sound public opinion on the widening of Roosevelt road through Du Page, Kane, and De Kalb counties. It was at first believed that the widening campaign should stop at De Kalb county.

PREDICTS TOP YEAR IN MOTOR CAR INDUSTRY

Head of Moon Co. Is Optimistic for 1928.

STEWART M'DONALD,
President Moon Motor Car Company.

In my opinion, unless all signs fail, the year 1928 will be the biggest year in the history of the automobile industry. The automobile buying public has become in the last few years through modern sales and advertising methods, pretty thoroughly educated to automobiles, and particularly has the public been educated as to the quality of the materials used in the manufacture of the automobiles and to the performance an owner should expect in a motor car.

The result of this educational campaign has made the public realize more than ever before that the automobile is a utilitarian means of transportation of the first power. A realization of this has necessarily and logically increased the demand for automobiles tremendously during the last few years, and I see no reason to believe that there will be any let up in the demand for automobiles during the year 1928.

Greatest in History.

On the other hand, there is every reason to believe that the year 1928 will, beyond the shadow of a doubt, be the greatest motor year ever known in history. The sale of the automobile as a necessity goes hand in hand with the tremendous increase in the use of telephones throughout the country and in the rural communities as well as in the cities and towns.

The automobile, the telephone, and good roads in collaboration with the great railroad systems of the country have united in a great combination of service, in a length and breath which staggers the imagination.

Road Building Proceeds.

The great road building program of both the state and federal governments is going forward so rapidly that distances heretofore considered insurmountable by older methods of transporation, are being practically eliminated. Such a favorable condition as regards good roads most certainly is not calculated to reduce the production of automobiles in 1928.

There is an even break, or so it seems to me, that the excise tax on automobiles, which was originally enacted as a war time measure, will be eliminated during the present session of congress. Elimination of this tax will, of course, remove a burden from the automobile buying public, and obviously with the removal of this tax, there should be an increased demand for automobiles.

STRIDES MADE IN CAR LUXURY STILL PREVAIL

The tremendous strides in riding luxury achieved by motor car manufacturers during the last few years can quickly be appreciated by an examination of the fine cars on display at this year's automobile show, according to Eugene Silver, general manager of the Triangle Automobile company.

"Cars of the best class have retained the principle of a long wheelbase, for this is a significant factor in absorbing road shocks and promoting riding smoothness," Mr. Silver said. "High grade shock absorbers are standard equipment on all the better makes of cars today.

"There is a pronounced tendency toward lower as well as longer lines. In the case of the Lincoln, recent refinements such as detailed chassis changes and smaller wheels have considerably lowered the center of gravity to give greater road control and greater safety at the highest speeds.

"Lowering the center of gravity enables these cars to hug close to the road and contributes to riding comfort as well as safety by preventing the side sway and body weaving encountered in fast driving with the former higher bodies.

"Among fine cars the ability to maintain a constant speed of fifty or sixty miles per hour—mile after mile and hour after hour—is not unusual. Moreover, such speeds are accomplished with no more than a quiet purr from the motor. Vibration has been reduced almost to the vanishing point, either by special devices for this purpose or by fundamental improvements in engine design. Neither the driver nor the passengers are conscious of mechanical effort in the better makes of cars today. Largely because of this refinement in performance, the fatigue of long distance driving is rapidly becoming a thing of the past."

Battery Acid Ruins Gloves of Tamperer

Don't ruin a pair of gloves when you test the battery.

There is an excellent chance for some of the water and acid to be spilled on the top of the battery and in replacing caps the gloves are likely to come into contact with it. Inevitably they will be a mass of holes the next time you put them on.

Acid that gets on the hands during the process will not injure the skin. It will be well, however, to wash the hands thoroughly after the job is finished.

STUDEBAKER DICTATOR
4-Door Sedan
$1195
f. o. b. factory
Maintained better than mile-a-minute speed for 24 hours —A record for stock cars priced below $1400
A Big One-Profit Value
AT THE SHOW

OFFICIAL LISTS FORWARD STEPS IN CAR MAKING

Traces Development from First of Automobiles.

BY THOMAS J. HAY,
[Chicago distributor of Chandler motor cars.]

The development of motor cars has undergone many phases, each of which has contributed to their present great efficiency.

The first great effort was concentrated on the problem of building a reliable automobile—a machine in which the owner could be reasonably assured of completing a round trip. While this problem, which has long since been mastered, was absorbing the minds of manufacturers and designers, little attention was given to the comfort of the passenger. Motor cars were still horseless carriages—a motor driven buckboard. And the next stage of development was comfort.

Soft, spring cushions were introduced; "fore doors" were installed; gas and then electric lights; numerous mechanical cranking devices invented and finally electric starters; "one-man tops"; and at last the closed car—big, cumbersome limousine—appeared.

Increased the Power.

About this time, too, efforts were made to increase the efficiency of automobiles. The tendency had been towards bigger, more powerful engines. Scores of new ideas were adopted. Among them are sleeve valves, tubular valves, two cycle engines, overhead valves, planetary transmission and friction drive. Many of them have been discarded, but some proved their value and have remained.

The next phase was appearance. Cars were made lower and longer. Lines were improved. Stream line bodies became the vogue. Unsightly contraptions disappeared and clean, trim lines have resulted.

The last two or three years have produced a demand for speed. And, consequently, fast cars appeared on the market. Steadily the possible speed has increased until today many stock cars travel sixty, seventy, and eighty miles per hour.

Danger of Speed.

But increased speed brings with it increased danger; and out of the demand for speed has come the need for safety. Fifteen miles per hour a few years ago was faster than thirty now. Fifteen with poor brakes is a dangerous speed, while fifty miles may be a safe speed with adequate braking.

Four wheel brakes made their appearance a few years ago and are now standard equipment on the majority of motor cars.

A more recent development, in this country at least, is the Westinghouse vacuum brake, with which the new Chandler is equipped. It is claimed this type of brake furnishes more positive breaking, with about one-third the physical effort required by other types.

With this equipment it is conceded the last word in traffic safety is offered, and in our latest model there are installed as active factors, nine units of brakes.

1927 SETS RECORD FOR HIGHWAY BUILDING IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

The year 1927 will pass into history as the best to date in highway construction work in California, it is revealed in preliminary reports of these activities.

When the final figures for 1927 are available they are expected to show that in southern California alone more than $30,000,000 will have gone into new roads, new bridges, widening, resurfacing, realigning and general improvement.

These millions represent the total provided by the cities, counties, road districts, state and federal aid. While this estimate is only preliminary, it is believed to be conservative.

COST GOES DOWN, QUALITY UP, AUTO HISTORY SHOWS

Automobile Is Exception to Advancing Prices.

BY W. E. BUTLER,
Distributor Peerless Motor Cars.

In spite of the continued high cost of other commodities, the cost of automobiles has been growing steadily less.

Prices shot skyward during the war and for several years afterward. Then there was a slight reaction. Costs came down a trifle, but not much. Since 1921 the dollar has fluctuated less than a nickel, either up or down. Its purchasing power on practically all articles of commerce is much lower than it was ten years ago. Prices on the average commodity in 1920 were four times what they were in 1896.

Automobile Striking Exception.

The automobile stands out in violent contrast to other things in this important matter. If you will look at the beautiful cars offered by the manufacturers today and compare them with those of a decade ago you will readily admit the greater value of the modern product.

Then consider that these manifestly improved cars are sold for actually less than were those of ten years ago.

There's no question that the element of competition has helped keep car prices down to some extent. But still greater credit is due to the undeniable economies made possible by new and modern means of selling and advertising, as well as reduction in cost through volume production, and improved manufacturing processes.

More Given for Less Now.

In the car we buy today we secure far more comfort, greater and richer beauty, longer life, and a degree of dependability little dreamed of ten years ago. Yet all those advantages are secured not at a higher price, but at one that's lower than ever in the history of the automobile.

America leads the world in aggressive business methods. Thanks to these modern means of production and selling, automobiles are on a dollar value that puts them all out of line with almost any other commodity your dollar buys.

Wayne County Pioneer in Hard Road Project

The first continuous mile of concrete road in the United States was built in Wayne county, Mich., in which Detroit is located, in 1909. This first mile of highway definitely proved the advantage of rural paving.

ADVANCE MADE IN METHOD OF PROVING CARS

Among the advances which a few years have seen in automobile manufacturing practices, few holds more significance for the driving public than the improvement in methods of testing the product, both during the experimental stages and after manufacture.

It was no uncommon experience, in years gone by, to see test cars whizzing over the highways, piling up as many miles as possible between sunrise and sunset, largely at the expense of the general public's comfort and peace of mind. Variation in roads, weather and traffic conditions made the results of such testing rather vague and indefinite, even when an individual car completed the scheduled run without mishap, which was by no means the rule.

Convinced that this system was both costly and inefficient, General Motors corporation several years ago established its own proving ground near Milford, Mich., and arranged a program of standard tests, so comprehensive and scientific as to yield definite measurements of every phase of car performance, including such intangible quantities as vibration, contour, and comfort.

As a division of General Motors, the Buick Motor company has taken fullest advantage of the proving ground's experimental and testing facilities. A fleet of Buicks is kept at the proving ground constantly, reeling off the miles in an unceasing effort to detect points about design, materials, or workmanship which can be improved.

The AIRMAN sets new high standards in performance and in sales

In 1927—with Aviation's spectacular endorsement of air-cooling—Franklin enjoyed one of the outstanding sales increases of the Automobile Industry.

And now the new Franklin Airman—since its recent introduction—is making new sales records, setting a pace which far surpasses that of any corresponding period in recent years.

Airman performance is thrilling the world!

Just as dauntless as today's Aviators—sharing many of the airplane's engineering and travel advantages—the Airman is first to attain the new standard of speed set by Aviation—more miles per day with less fatigue, *higher average speed* maintained for hours at a time.

Air-cooling—pioneered by Franklin—has been a dominant factor in the recent advancement of Aviation. Now Franklin offers the highly efficient air-cooled motor in 24% increased size, with tremendously increased power and hill-climbing ability.

Like Aviation, the Airman advocates scientific light weight construction as the means to greater economy and riding comfort—to easier driving—and to maximum safety at every speed.

Even the lines of the coachwork suggest swift, smooth flight. To know the joy of speed in comfort, to know truly exhilarating performance, you must challenge the highways in an Airman. The first mile reveals the secret of the Airman's instant success. *Your* demonstration awaits you today.

IMPORTANT AIRMAN FEATURES

Air-cooling—the one efficient, trouble-free, economical cooling principle

Acceleration—the swift-darting, quick maneuvering of the pursuit plane

Synchronized 4-wheel hydraulic brakes—just a touch and you get action

Speed of a new kind—the world's fastest car in a day's run

Riding comfort—the most *comfortable* mile-a-minute car ever built

Larger motor—a wealth of power for any temperature, altitude or road condition

Engine smoothness—like the balanced purr of a turbine

7-passenger models—(128-inch wheelbase)—the up-to-date family cars—commodious and light weight

Advanced designs—having their counterpart in aeronautical engineering

AIRMAN Series

FRANKLIN

2309 S. Michigan Ave.
L. MARKLE CO., Distributor
2 Franklin Displays
Calumet 3015

Coliseum—Main Floor

CHICAGO AUTO SALES CO., 47-57 E. 104th St.
Amboy—Harry Olmstead
Aurora—Franklin-Drew Co.
Barrington—D. C. Schroeder

FRANKLIN-WEBER MOTORS, 6101-11 N. Clark St.
Bloomington—Simpson-Morris Co.
Champaign—Champaign Rae Sales
Danville—E. B. Chambers

KELLOGG MOTOR CO., 808 Grove St., Evanston
Galesburg—E. T. Byram
Joliet—A. C. Johnston & Son
Kankakee—V. C. Hamann Garage
Morrison—Morrison-Franklin Co.

MARQUARDT-SCHMUCKER CO., 845 Madison St., Oak Park

Salon—Hotel Drake

SPRINGER & FOX, 4746-48 Cottage Grove Ave.
Pontiac—Eggleston Motor Co.
Rockford—Franklin-Rockford Co.
Streator—Gay-Franklin Sales Co.

...NCE MADE ...ETHOD OF ...OVING CARS

...advances which a few ...en in automobile manu... ...actices, few holds more ...r the driving public than ...ent in methods of testing ...both during the experi... ...and after manufacture. ...uncommon experience, in ..., to see test cars whiz... ...highways, piling up as ...as possible between sun... ...et, largely at the expense ...al public's comfort and ...d. Variation in roads, ...traffic conditions made ...of such testing rather ...ndefinite, even when an ...r completed the ordeal ...hout mishap, which was ...the rule.

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...n of General Motors, the ...company has taken full... ...e of the proving ground's ...and testing facilities. A ...s is kept at the proving ...stantly, reeling off the ...nceasing effort to detect ...design, materials, or ...which can be improved.

BASIS OF VALUE TO GOVERN 1928 MOTOR SALES

Buyer Seeks Economy First, Official Says.

BY JOHN A. NICHOLS JR.,
President, Falcon Motors Corporation.

Motor car buying in 1928 will be more strictly on a value basis than ever before, according to all indications in the field. This will be true of business in general and all recent commercial forecasts point to this fact as certain to obtain in every line of products.

During the last year there has been a strong indication that buyers of automobiles were closely studying the economic advantages of the cars they were purchasing, and interesting gains have been made by builders of cars which showed distinctive advantages from a service and economy viewpoint.

Only New 1927 Entrant.

The Falcon entered the selling field late in April and was the only new motor car manufacturer to start producing last year. It introduced a Knight sleeve valve power plant into the so termed $1,000 price class and it was the first manufacturer to produce a six cylinder Knight sleeve valve motored car in this important group.

Sales were maintained at a point close to 1,100 units a month and the total production and sale of approximately 10,000 cars in nine months constitutes a record for any new manufacturer in its initial year in this group.

It is generally known that the basic principles of design of the Knight sleeve valve motor are such as to demand the most exacting manufacturing methods, and the use of the motor alone is accepted as an assurance of the highest standards of construction.

Make 30,000 in 1928.

The estimated production and sale of 30,000 Falcon-Knight cars in 1928 is based upon conservative gauges of the present demand as reflected through the present dealer organization.

While it represents a 200 per cent increase over the business done in the nine months which made up the 1927 manufacturing and sales period, it is entirely in line with what is being done at the present time.

BRAKES BECOME AIRPLANE PART OF IMPORTANCE

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's 23,000 mile tour of the United States served to demonstrate two facts — the tremendous affection the nation has for the youthful aviator, and, secondly, the utility of braking equipment on airplanes.

VINCENT BENDIX.

Accompanying Lindbergh and the other member of the famous combination, "The Spirit of St. Louis," was the Fairchild cabin monoplane, which was fitted with the new Bendix-Laddon wheels and brakes. These proved so satisfactory on the tour that they are now fitted as standard equipment on Fairchild planes.

Other leaders in the field of aeronautics who have given their approval to the new Bendix airplane brake are the U. S. army corps, the Boeing Airplane company, Consolidated Aircraft corporation, Curtiss Airplane and Motor company, Douglas company, Glenn L. Martin, Travel Air Manufacturing company, and the Chance-Vought corporation.

RATTLESNAKES IN FLORIDA USED TO AID BUSINESS

Tampa, Fla., Jan. 28.—The vicious rattlesnake, usually given a wide berth, has come into sudden popularity in Florida.

Filling stations along state highways have discovered that tourists frequently are fascinated by the big reptiles, and miniature zoos full of snakes and alligators have sprung up in many sections.

While the gasoline supply of his motor car is being replenished, the tourist rests over a bottled drink and a sandwich as he views the zoo.

A price of 10 cents a rattle is paid to boys for bringing in the snakes. Thus a 15 year old snake brings $1.50, and not infrequently several are caught in an afternoon. A forked stick, which pins the rattler's head to the ground, is used by the young hunters.

Invention Lends Safety for Pilots of Autos

An important innovation adopted this year by at least seven of the leading car manufacturers is a safety steering wheel.

It consists of a one-piece sheet steel stamping of the rim and spokes, which is drawn up in U-bar shape, giving maximum strength with minimum weight.

Over this skeleton is bound a complete covering of ace-hard rubber, forming a smooth, gripping surface for the driver. This construction makes possible a rim of smaller cross section, improving its appearance and providing a surer grip.

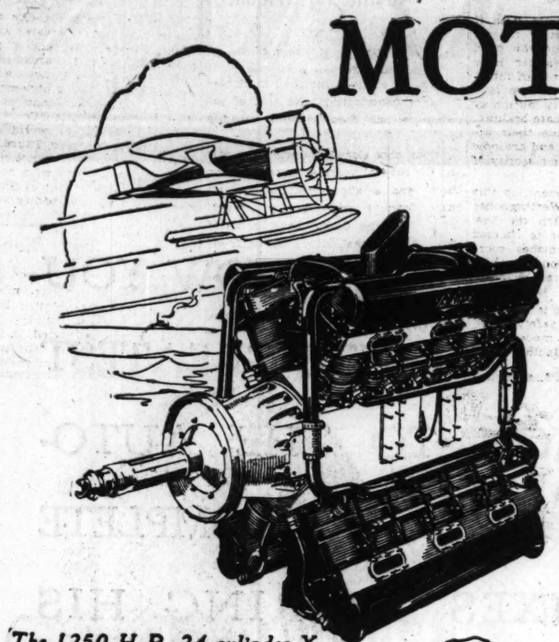
Brakes Can Be Dried by Simple Process

When driving in traffic nothing is more discomforting than wet and inefficient brakes.

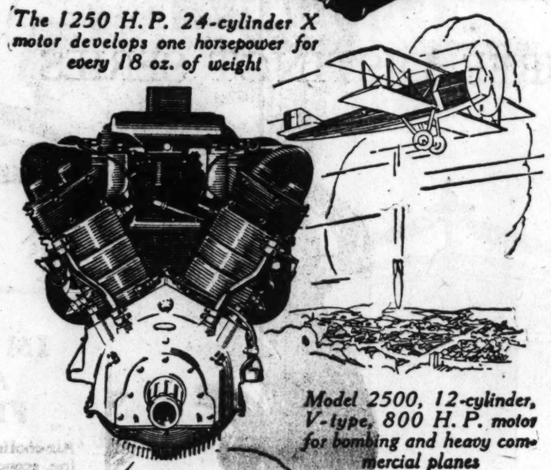
Drying them is relatively a simple process. Set the hand throttle for a car speed of 25 to 30 miles an hour. It is necessary to use the hand throttle in this case in order that the right foot may be left free for use on the brake pedal.

After setting the throttle apply the brakes gently and intermittently for about half a minute. No more effective way for drying brakes has been developed.

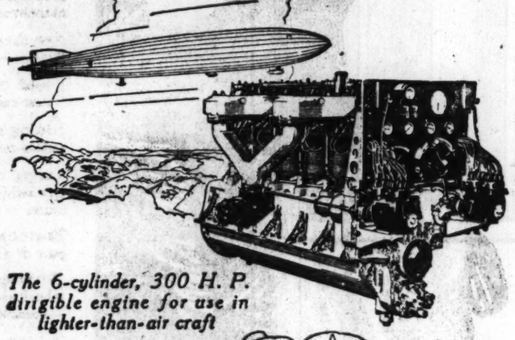
MASTER MOTOR BUILDERS



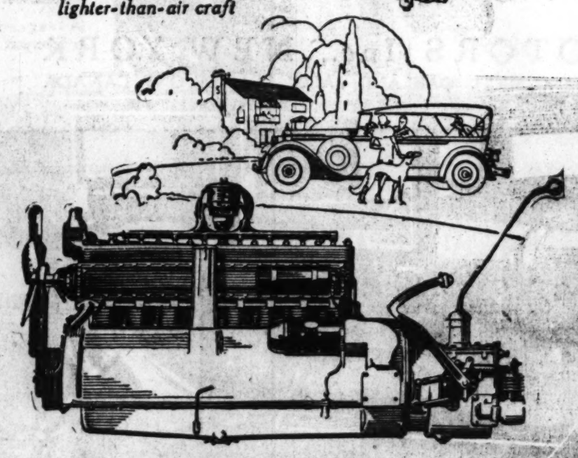
The 1250 H. P. 24-cylinder X motor develops one horsepower for every 18 oz. of weight



Model 2500, 12-cylinder, V-type, 800 H. P. motor for bombing and heavy commercial planes



The 6-cylinder, 300 H. P. dirigible engine for use in lighter-than-air craft



The simple Packard Straight Eight motor develops 105 H. P.

LEADERSHIP in power plant engineering cannot be bought with money. Packard has paid the price of supremacy in this field through twenty-eight years of pioneer work—more than a generation spent in acquiring specialized knowledge, experienced skill, perfected facilities.

The versatility of Packard engineering is best indicated by the dozens of world records held by Packard motors on land, water and in the air.

Packard designs and builds fine motors for racing boats and fast cruisers, for the swift combat planes, heavy bombers and great dirigibles of the United States Army and Navy, for Army tanks and for the American public at large in the Packard Six and the Packard Eight.

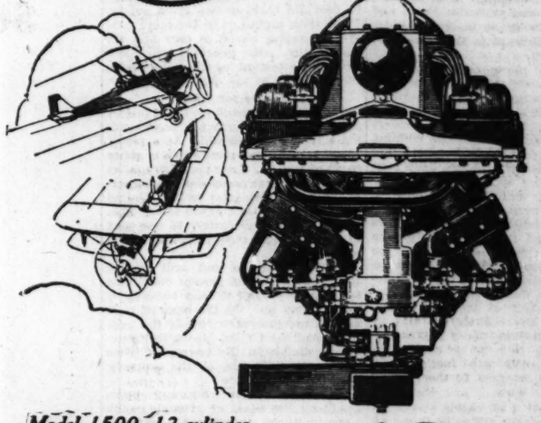
Packard is wedded to no one type of motor. It designs for each specialized use the engine best suited for the purpose—X motors, V motors, inverted V motors and motors with cylinders in line.

In each field Packard is supreme. This year nearly $4,000,000 worth of aviation engines will be delivered to the United States Government and private ownership. These in addition to Packard's latest contribution to the nation's vital defense equipment—the powerful new eight-cylinder V-type motor pronounced by military experts as the most appropriate power plant for the ponderous tanks of the Army.

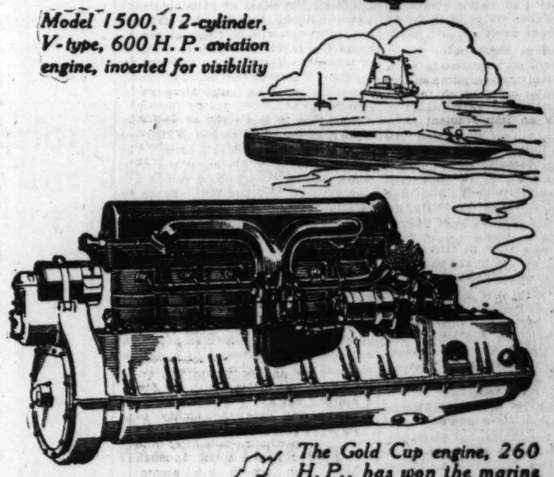
But beauty of line can never accompany bulk in motor. So in the new Packard Six and Packard Eight cars will be found the simple, powerful and dependable straight line power plants which have done most to establish Packard's engineering leadership.

You are cordially invited to inspect an exhibit of Packard motors on display in The Store for Men, Marshall Field & Company.

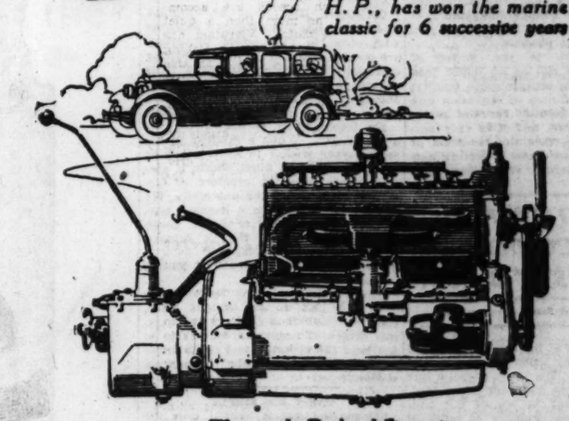
The 200 H. P. 8-cylinder V-type engine for the 23-ton Army tanks



Model 1500, 12-cylinder, V-type, 600 H. P. aviation engine, inverted for visibility



The Gold Cup engine, 260 H. P., has won the marine classic for 6 successive years



The simple Packard Six motor develops more than 80 H. P.

PACKARD

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

PACKARD MOTOR CAR COMPANY OF CHICAGO
Michigan Avenue at Twenty-fourth Street

MILWAUKEE BRANCH
3501-11 Wisconsin Ave.

BELMONT HOTEL BRANCH
Sheridan Road at Belmont

EVANSTON BRANCH
1735 E. Railroad Ave.

HUBBARD WOODS BRANCH
925 Linden Avenue

COMMUNITY DEALERS:

BURESCH MOTOR SALES CO.
3745-47 Ogden Ave.
5230 W. 22d St.

HILL MOTOR SALES CO.
640 Madison St., Oak Park

HON, SMITHSON & RAYMOND
6355 Broadway

HYDE PARK MOTOR SALES CO.
5122 Lake Park Ave.
6524 Cottage Grove Ave.

GEO. MARQUETTE MOTOR SALES
3817 Lawrence Ave.
25 N. Park Ave., Park Ridge

GEO. H. KOON
Highland Park

JOHN S. JACKSON & CO.
7320 Stony Island Ave.
7621 S. Halsted St.

TWERDAHL & STROEMER, INC.
2200 Diversey Pkwy.
2511 Milwaukee Ave.

A. VINCENT SONS CO.
120-130 E. 115th St.

MOTORISTS JAM COLISEUM FOR 1928 EXHIBIT

Display Includes 300 Cars and Accessories.

(Continued from first page.)

alities, in this maelstrom of mechanization. So confident are even the least of the contenders that they welcome, cheer and embrace comparisons.

Today, the procedure of making known the details of America's 1928 transportation equipment is under suspension. The Coliseum is to be dark until 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. The count of the number of spectators who viewed the display yesterday indicates that from an attendance standpoint the current exhibition will surpass any of its predecessors.

Attractive Picture Shown.

Entering the Coliseum may be likened to the act of stepping from a busy street into a luxurious park at midday. Added to the attractions of such a park, however, there must be considered a gathering of some 300 resplendent motor cars, idling about in such formations as never could be found in a real park. To all intents and purposes, however, the displays are in their natural element—out of doors.

The first displays unfolded there are those of passenger cars—on the main floor, the north hall, the south annex and the Greer building. Here also are some trucks and taxicabs. Parts and accessories are found in the balconies and shop equipment in the balcony of the north hall.

Beauty is more apparent, more striking, in every way. Exterior lines have been changed, in some instances, by setting the radiator higher and deeper, with fully crowned fenders sweeping gracefully into the running boards and front fenders curved into the frame members. Lamps have been redesigned and so placed that their curves blend well with the lines of the forward part of the car.

The color schemes of the new cars quickly attract the eye. New shades are this year found on many of the motor creations, and their effect on body lines has received the most intensive study during the last year.

In the matter of mechanical features, great advances in the way of intensive refinement have been made. On the whole, it is to be noted that the 1928 models are really much easier riding because of the use of more flexible springs and the more general adoption of shock absorbers. Four wheel brakes are to be found on practically every model at the show.

Speed Is Increased.

Higher maximum car speeds with, at the same time, slower and smoother running engines are provided by increased power. This is effected, in turn, by better intake manifolding and valve action, by increasing the engine size and by raising the compression. The marked trend toward higher compression is an important technical development of the year, and some cars have been definitely designed with compression high enough to require the exclusive use of high compression fuel.

A speed of 55 miles an hour has heretofore been about the limit for the average car, with only a few makes capable of sustained speed of a mile a minute, or perhaps a little better. However, several of the small cars this year at the show claim a speed of sixty miles an hour, while "sixes" and "eights" guarantee even seventy miles an hour or better.

Development of new fuels which practically eliminate knocking, even under severe conditions, has made possible the perfection of these ultra-modern engines that run at higher speeds without complaining, and produce more power per gallon than previously thought possible.

Finally, there is the matter of values. There can be no doubt that the 1928 models contain more quality, comfort, smoothness of operation and every other essential for the prices than ever before, and it is only natural, therefore, that the reception of this year's motor show is setting new records in interest, enthusiasm, and attendance.

SEEKS TO MAKE COOK COUNTY AN AUTOISTS' MECCA

(Continued from first page.)

had the record of having more cement roads than any other county in the United States. We must keep on our toes if we are to maintain this record. My idea is that we should not only have the largest number of miles of cement roads, but we should also have the greatest number of wide highways to accommodate the millions of people who travel annually over the highways of Cook county.

Cook county welcomes the visiting tourists and motorists to its boundaries. That is why we have provided modern tourist camps in the forest preserves of Cook county — tourist camps marked by carefully constructed log cabins, containing the last word in modern equipment for the convenience of motorists. These camps contain shower baths, with hot and cold water, gas and equipment for cooking, electric lights, comfort facilities and other requirements, which make automobiling touring a pleasure and a recreation.

One of the plans incorporated in the 1928 program is to install at three spots in Cook county a separation of grade—the modern solution of heavy motor travel at important highway intersections. It is anticipated that the first of these grade separations will be made at Mannheim road and Roosevelt road.

The Chicago Regional Planning association, which coöperates whole-heartedly with the county board, is doing much to bring about better conditions on our highways at all times. This association has worked diligently in connection with the recommendations for the 1928 wider highway program of the Cook county board. Harry P. Branstetter and his citizens' advisory committee on wider highways has presented a remarkable program of construction for 1928.

EXPECT TO SEE 50,000,000 CARS IN U. S. BY 1950

2 Level Streets, Grade Separations Needed.

(Continued from first page.)

arations at highway intersections as well as at railroad crossings, and we will have to build 2 level streets in cities, pedestrian tunnels, and all the other modern devices for speeding up traffic.

Inadequate at Present.

Our present system is inadequate, without considering possible increases in driving speeds and the number of cars. There are less than 80,000 miles of first class pavement in the United States, exclusive of city streets. And this figure is based on an average width of only 18 feet.

Figuring that at a reasonably high rate of speed, not more than 100 cars can safely travel and pass each other on one mile of 18 foot pavement, it will take 230,000 miles of pavement to furnish the 23,000,000 cars we now have with space for fast, safe driving. Double the number of cars and the situation appears almost hopeless.

Must Pave Every Inch.

Our federal aid system of state highways as now laid out provides the nation with what is considered a fairly complete network of roads. But the total mileage included in this system is only 186,000 miles. In order properly to accommodate the fifty million cars of 1950, every inch of this system would have to be paved wide enough for six lanes of traffic, or that is, from 50 to 60 feet.

What seems more likely is that the present system will be extended to include many thousands of miles of connecting roads not now considered of major importance. Or in many cases, more than one main highway will be provided between two given points. Then, with highways in the more congested regions paved to four and six car widths, some progress will have been made toward meeting the traffic requirements of the day.

Demand for Speed.

The popular demand for speed makes hard, smooth surfaced pavements more than ever desirable. As a result construction of concrete roads is going forward rapidly. Last year 7,000 miles of concrete rural roads were constructed, bringing the total in the United States to more than 53,000 miles. This constitutes approximately 85 per cent of all the high type pavement highways.

It is possible to look still further into the future and predict conditions which will prevail if road building is not speeded up. On the basis of a 15 million increase each decade the population of the United States will practically double in the course of three score and ten years, or the ordinary life span.

To make present highway plans solely on the basis of existing conditions, without far-sighted provisions for future growth, is folly. I recommend the purchase of 120 foot rights of way for all new roads and the acquisition of as near that much property as possible along highways already constructed.

A mile of 66 foot right of way contains 8 acres, while a mile of 120 foot right of way contains 14½ acres. The difference is only 6½ acres per mile, which, taking average land values, will cost between $400 and $500. Fence replacement may cost $700 per mile. These two items together do not approximate three per cent of an average pavement cost. In my opinion, it is economically unsound to invest $35,000 to $40,000 or more a mile for a pavement with a right of way of anything less than 120 feet.

A narrow pavement in a wide right of way may be increased at any time; but a narrow pavement in a narrow right of way is well-nigh hopeless.

OXFORD FROSH HANDICAPPED AS TO MOTOR CARS

OXFORD, Eng., Jan. 28.—English undergraduates and American students who come to this senior university are given much less freedom in owning and operating motor cars than their cousins in most American universities, according to a new code of rules just issued by the university authorities.

No freshman is permitted to own a motor car. When a student in his second year wishes to keep a car at the university, he must obtain a special license from the proctors, or disciplinary officers of the university. He must keep his car in a licensed garage. He must have a special green light on it to show that it belongs to a student. He may not keep a motor car within 20 miles of Oxford unless it is licensed.

The machines owned by students here are just as old, if not older, than the machines seen on the campus drives of America. But they do not bear the cartoons and chalk drawings which "illuminate" American student's car.

PAINT JOB SIMPLE.

The handiest way to paint a spare tire without trying to work out some scheme for doing the whole thing in one operation is to put the spare on a front wheel that has been jacked up. Both sides and the tread of the tire can be painted quickly and thoroughly. The tire should dry in a very short while, particularly if the wheel is kept spinning a little.

STUDEBAKER COMMANDER

World's Champion Car

25,000 miles in less than 23,000 minutes—nothing else on earth ever ran so far so fast

4-Door Sedan

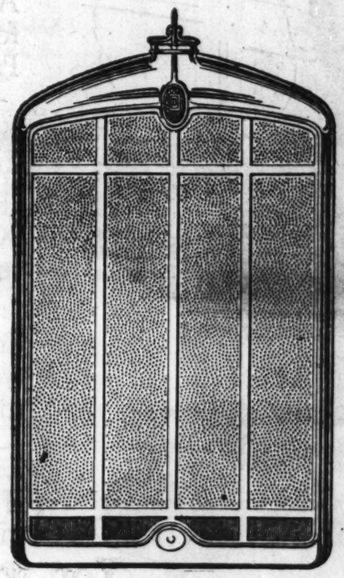
$1495

f. o. b. factory

AT THE SHOW

DURANT

AT THE AUTOMOBILE SHOW YOU WILL SEE W. C. DURANT'S GREATEST CONTRIBUTION TO THE AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRY • • A COMPLETE LINE OF SIXES BEARING HIS NAME, IN THREE DISTINCT SERIES



"By this sign shall ye know it"

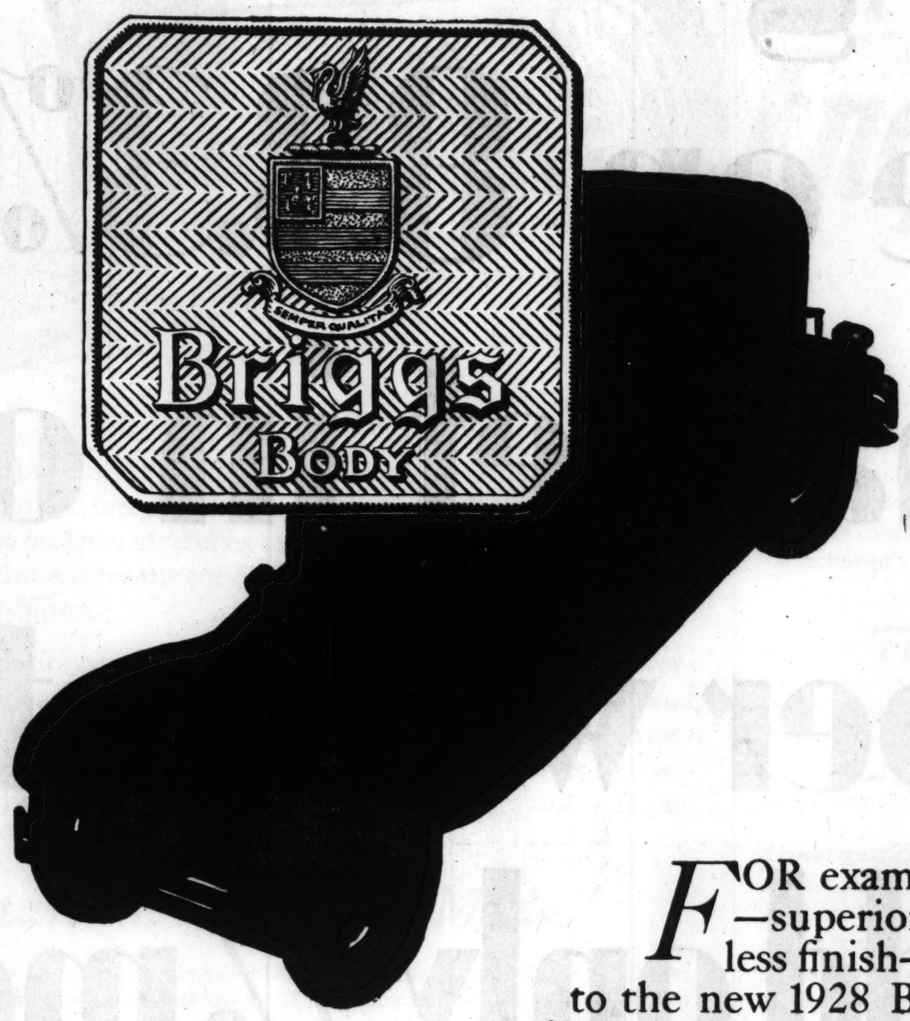
DURANT MOTORS Inc., NEW YORK

Factories: ELIZABETH, N. J. LANSING, MICH. OAKLAND, CALIF. LEASIDE, ONT., CANADA

DURANT

DURANT AND DURANT-STAR DEALERS IN CHICAGO AND VICINITY

AMBROZ MOTOR SALES, 3236 W. 63rd Street
AUTO SERVICE SHOP, Dundee, Ill.
B. & V. SALES & SERVICE, 6829 S. Ashland Avenue
BRIDGEPORT AUTO SALES, 3222 S. Halsted Street
CHRISTOPHER MOTOR CO., 3310 Sheffield Avenue
CLASSIC MOTOR SALES, 4200 Indiana Avenue
CONCORD MOTOR SALES, 1633 N. Cicero Avenue
CORNWALL MOTOR CO., Elgin, Ill.
COTTAGE GROVE STAR MOTOR SALES, 4719 Cottage Grove Avenue
CRETE STAR SALES, Crete, Ill.
DABE MOTOR CO., No. 1, Evanston, Ill.
DABE MOTOR CO., No. 2, Hubbard Woods, Ill.
DAVIS GARAGE & SALES, East Chicago, Ind.
DAVIS MOTORS, Blue Island, Ill.
ENGENHART MOTOR SALES, 4146 W. 26th Street
FIFTY-THIRD STREET STAR SALES, 1519 E. 53rd Street
FLEETRUCK SALES COMPANY, 1515 Fulton Street
GARFIELD BLVD. STAR SALES, 339 E. 55th Street
GRANDVUE STAR SALES, 3812 Grand Avenue
HAMPSHIRE GARAGE, Hampshire, Ill.
HILDITCH MOTOR SALES, Roseland, Ill.
T. K. HAYS, 5961 Ridge Avenue
IDEAL MOTOR SALES, Roseland, Ill.
JACK'S SALES & SERVICE, 2231 Lincoln Avenue
JUSTICE MOTOR SALES, Argo, Ill.
KAMARAS MOTOR SALES, 2055 W. 35th Street
D. C. KEMPER, Oak Park, Ill.
KREIS BROTHERS, Midlothian, Ill.
LAWSON MENSCH MOTOR SALES, 8528 Cottage Grove Avenue
LUDWIG MOTOR SALES, 4844 Lincoln Avenue
LYNDORA MOTOR SALES, Hammond, Ind.
MANSFIELD MOTOR SALES, 2554 Milwaukee Avenue
MAUCK MOTOR SALES, 7843 South Racine Avenue
MIDWEST GARAGE, 28 N. Laramie Avenue
MARYLAND STAR MOTOR SALES, 7901 Maryland Avenue
MORLEY & MEEKS, 2437 W. Madison Street
NABORHOOD MOTOR SALES, 1509 Morse Avenue
NORTH CHICAGO MOTOR SALES, 1028 Sheridan Road
NORTH END STAR SALES, 1728 N. Crawford Avenue
PARK MANOR MOTOR SALES, 7215 Cottage Grove Avenue
PEHKRON MOTOR SALES, Chicago Heights, Ill.
PERSHING AUTO SALES, 718 E. 39th Street
RAVENSWOOD MOTOR COMPANY, 5512 N. Western Avenue
RENNIE MOTOR SALES, Oak Park, Ill.
ROOSEVELT ROAD STAR SALES, 3456 W. Roosevelt Road
SCHAEFFER AUTO SALES, 3459 W. 22nd Street
SCHIFFMAN MOTOR SALES CO., 1633 Milwaukee Avenue
ROY SHERMAN MOTOR SALES, Oak Park, Ill.
SOUTH PARK STAR SALES, 2820 South Parkway
SOUTH TOWN MOTOR SALES, 6218 S. Ashland Avenue
SOUTH SHORE MOTOR SALES, Hegewich, Ill
SPAULDING SALES & SERVICE, 2551 S. Spaulding Avenue
STEWART [illegible] MOTOR SALES, 4550 W. Washington Blvd.
SUTTON MOTOR SALES, 7436 Stony Island Avenue
SUTTON MOTOR SALES, 7933 South Halsted Street
SUTTON MOTOR SALES, Gary, Ind.
STAR FLINT CENTRAL SERVICE, 2536 Indiana Avenue
TAFEL MOTOR SALES, 4251 Milwaukee Avenue
TAFEL AUTO SALES, 907 Diversey Parkway
THREE STAR AUTO SALES, 3348 W. Chicago Avenue
TRI CITY STAR SALES, Bellwood, Ill.
UPTOWN STAR MOTOR CO., 6009 Broadway
VILLA GARAGE SALES & SERVICE, 3411 N. Crawford Avenue
WAGNER MOTOR SALES, Gary, Ind.
WAUKEGAN MOTOR SALES, Waukegan, Ill.
WE MOTOR SALES, 1134 W. 63rd Street
WE MOTOR SALES, 8959 S. Halsted Street
WESTERN AVENUE STAR SALES, 6710 S. Western Avenue
WHIPPLE & CARNALL MOTOR SALES, 6439 S. Kedzie Avenue
T. J. WILKERSON, Highland Park, Ill.
WHITTENBERG BROTHERS, 814 S. Crawford Avenue
ZOTT & SITT, Berwyn, Ill.



FOR examples of superior body designs—superior in beauty, line and matchless finish—your attention is directed to the new 1928 Briggs Bodies now exhibited at the Automobile Show.

You will find Briggs Bodies on the leading motor cars in each price class.

These newest body creations reflect the latest style tendencies, yet are well restrained within the strict limitations of good taste and genuine refinement.

More and more is this product establishing new precedents in staunchness and distinction.

If you would have the last word in style, character, and long life, see that the automobile you buy is equipped with a Briggs Body.

BRIGGS MANUFACTURING COMPANY
DETROIT - - - MICHIGAN

BRIGGS BODIES

AUTOMOBILE MANUFACTURERS:

Isn't it logical to concentrate on 83.3% of your market in one newspaper when other papers add only 7% more?

IT IS gratifying to reach every possible prospect with a message about your car. But is it good business to add another publication to reach only a few per cent additional prospects? Can you afford to buy a whole metropolitan newspaper circulation to get this slight additional coverage?

One newspaper—The Tribune—reaches 83% of the Chicago automobile market. To "cover the field" and to get the remaining 17% of the market three other Chicago papers must be used.

The Tribune is the backbone of practically every automobile advertising campaign in Chicago. It is read by 83% of Chicagoans who buy cars. *The expense of reaching the remaining 17% is 70% greater than for The Tribune's 83% coverage.*

***Three Independent Investigations* . . . . This startling discovery of Chicago newspaper coverage was made by three Chicago automobile distributors, all conducting independent investigations. Hupmobile, Hudson-Essex, and Oakland-Pontiac each sent questionnaires to several thousand owners of their cars in Cook county to determine their newspaper reading habits.**

Oakland-Pontiac found that The Tribune reached 83% of their owners. The News furnished an additional 6.9% of their market not covered by The Tribune. The Herald-Examiner gave them 7.9% and the American 9.1%.

Whatever the car, the percentage of coverage is approximately the same. Hupmobile found that 82.5% of their owners are Tribune readers. The News provides 8.3% coverage not furnished by The Tribune; the American 8.0%, the Herald-Examiner 5.6%.

Hudson-Essex reaches 85% of its market when it buys Tribune space. The News adds 6%, the American 10.4%, and the Herald-Examiner 9.8%. Take the case of a manufacturer who buys The Tribune and the News. Averaging the results of the three investigations, The Tribune reaches 83.3% of the automobile market. The News reaches 7.2% of the market not covered by The Tribune. But to get this 7.2% coverage it is necessary to buy the entire circulation of the News.

Please remember that these figures were secured only from Cook county owners. The circulation of the evening newspapers is concentrated here. But The Tribune covers a great additional market in the five states of Zone 7. Two hundred and four trading centers are the key to retail trade in Zone 7. More than 75% of the income tax returns of the five states are from these cities and more than 80% of the circulation of The Sunday Tribune is concentrated in these 204 trading centers.

***Concentrate on 83%* . . . . You are making no mistake in concentrating all your automobile advertising in The Chicago Tribune. Your message can be infinitely stronger, your campaign vastly more effective, if you concentrate all your advertising forces on the 83% and forget the small percentage.**

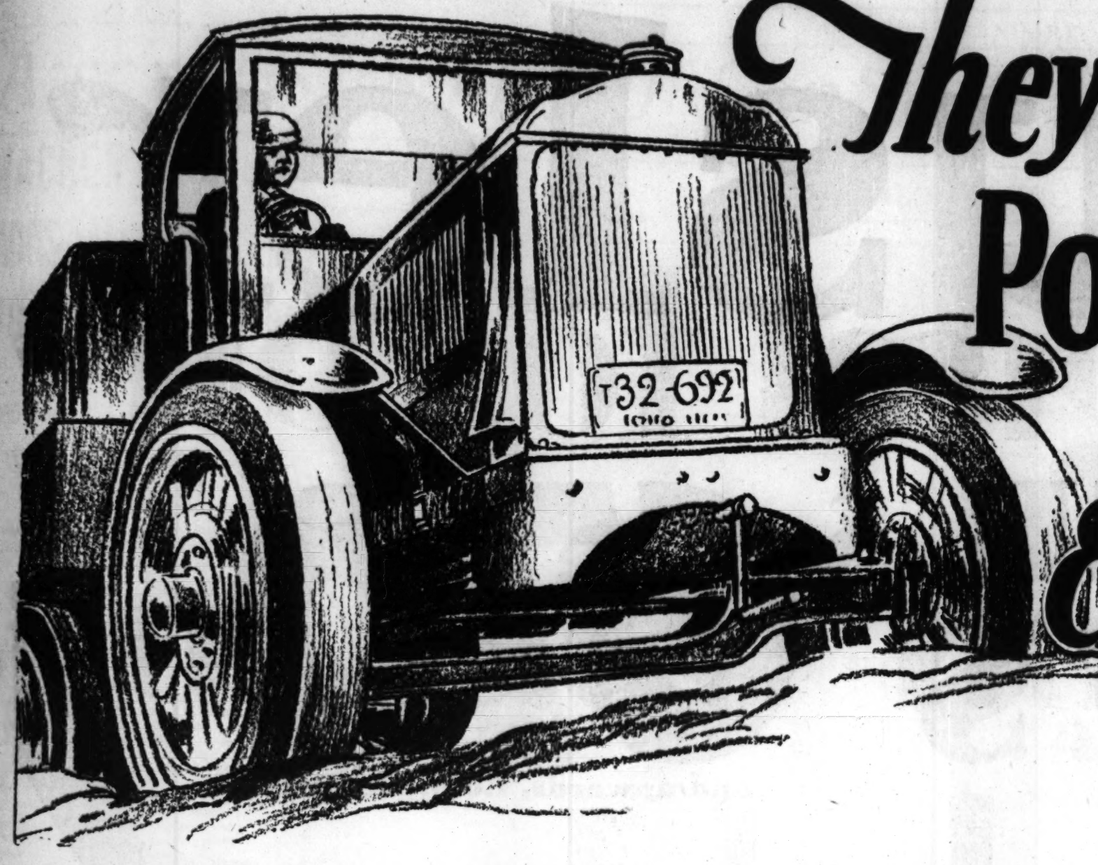
Your fight to increase consumer demand, to sell in larger quantities, is not unlike the drive of an army seeking an objective against a stubborn enemy. When big detachments of fighting men are sent upon minor engagements the main attack is weakened.

So it is with the automobile manufacturer who fights for business in the Chicago Territory. One newspaper gives him 83% of his market. Another newspaper gives him 7% or 8% additional of his market at a cost that means 46% to 73% additional expenditure.

Concentrate on 83% of your prospects in the Chicago district. Exclusive use of The Tribune in Chicago is justifiable, economical and logical.

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER



They Put a 4 Cylinder Powell Lever-Motor in this 5-ton truck and Engineers Marveled!

NOT on private proving grounds but out in traffic under actual road conditions—not on fine state highways but over the roughest roads traveled—not on level stretches but up and down steep mountain grades . . . those were the conditions governing every test of the Powell Lever-Motor.

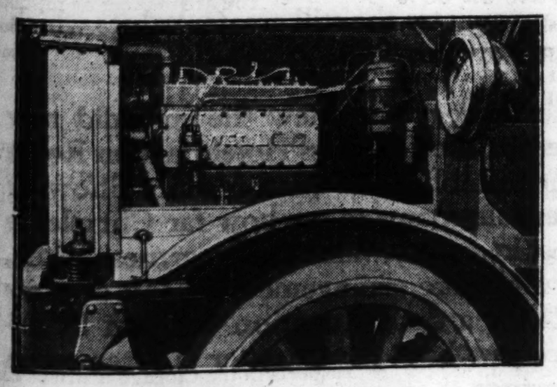
Long before this revolutionary idea was offered the public, Powell Lever-Motor was put through a series of demonstrations that no conventional motor would ever have to undergo. The results are so amazing as to warrant the attention of every person interested in industrial motor or auomotive transportation, whether by passenger car, truck, bus, tractor, ship, or airplane.

"Most Startling Test Ever Made"

On June 1st, 1927, engineers took the massive 6-cylinder motor out of a five-ton truck and replaced it with a 4-cylinder Powell Lever-Motor. The gear ratio of 9 to 1 was changed to 2.6 to 1 and the gross weight, in spite of the lighter motor, totaled 12,000 pounds. From Cleveland a 2,000 mile trip was mapped to take in some of the roughest country of the Mid-West. The run started—from Cleveland to Springfield via C., C. & C. highway, then to St. Louis on the National Trail, and from there to Quapaw, Oklahoma, over the Southern Route. A total mileage of 1,050 was covered with engineers aboard to observe every detail. The return trip was made likewise.

The roads traveled included concrete, macadam, gravel and dirt. The Ozark Mountain grades (some steep as 12%) were taken without difficulty. Every phase of the Powell Lever-Motor's reaction under each condition was carefully noted by the engineers present. At the conclusion of this rigorous trip it was found that the efficiency of the Powell Lever-Motor remained identical to the starting time. Not one mechanical defect was developed. In fact, the 2,100 miles were run without so much as changing spark plugs! Speeds varying from 35 (average) to 55 miles per hour were easily maintained. Mileage per gallon averaged 14—about 40% greater than the conventional motor.

This Is the Powell Lever-Motor



The illustration above is an actual photo of the Powell Lever-Motor used in the 5-ton truck shown at the top of this page. Replacing the 6-cylinder conventional job, this little four-cylinder Powell Lever-Motor performed in such an amazing way as to call forth the unqualified commendation of every engineer who observed it in operation during one of the most stringent tests ever made.

To the left is shown an actual photograph of the little 4-cylinder Powell Lever-Motor that replaced the massive 6-cylinder conventional motor, in the truck used in the test described above.

As shown in the diagram "operating assembly," the Powell Lever-Motor is actuated by the physically correct principle of leverage. Particular attention is called to the large side plates, through which the entire operating assembly is accessible. This feature makes it possible to get at the crankshaft and piston rods in a jiffy; as a matter of fact, an entire piston assembly may be removed and the motor running "minus one" in fifteen minutes.

The Motor of the Future—NOW!

One of the many advantages of this method over conventional motors is the cutting of dead weight to approximately three-fourths. In other words, the usual motor rated at sixty horse power weighing 1400 pounds can be replaced by a Powell Lever-Motor of same rated horsepower—yet weight will be only 900 pounds.

Lower gear ratios mean higher road speeds at lower motor-speed with a consequent cool motor at all times. Greater accessibility means full time use; no long lay-offs for overhauling and assembly. Full combustion eliminates carbon; higher compression is utilized; friction is minimized; super-balancing makes vibration a thing of the past; maximum power is obtained from fuel, making for greatest economy.

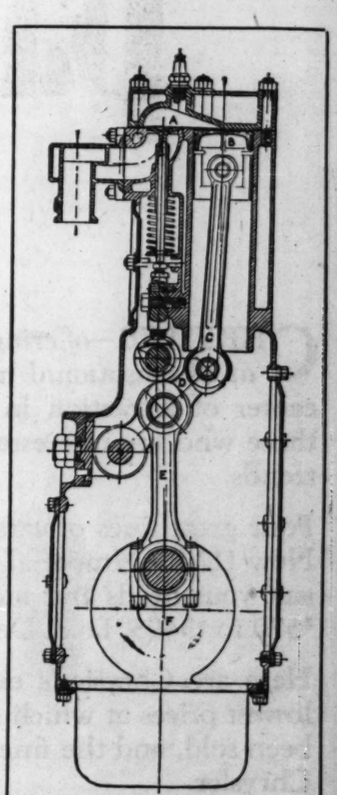
To Manufacturers—

All basic patents covering the Powell Lever-Motor are owned and controlled by the A. L. Powell Power Company, Inc., of Montana, whose business offices and laboratories are located at 246-248 Lake Street, Oak Park, Ill.

Those engaged in the manufacture of industrial motor units, automotive vehicles (regardless of type or purpose), airplanes, or motorized boats are invited to communicate with this Company for the purpose of ascertaining the Powell Lever-Motor's adaption to their products; our corps of engineers is ready to co-operate on any problem involving its application.

To the manufacturer whose finger is on the delicate pulse of public opinion, this announcement is of especial interest. Inquiries have been received from all parts of the world—a motorwise public have recognized the radical departure and manifest advantages of the Powell Lever-Motor. Such international interest will be capitalized.

Inquiries from responsible manufacturers are solicited. Use your own letterhead—or present your request through a person with proper credentials.



Operating Assembly
Powell Lever-Motor

Explanation: The combustion chamber A; piston B reciprocates as in conventional motor but differs in length of stroke as compared to crankshaft stroke. Piston-rod C connects with piston B; also to free end of lever D. Fulcrum of D bolts to crankcase. Connecting rod E is operatively connected to midpoint of lever D giving leverage of 2 to 1, that is, a 1-lb. pressure on piston B will be so multiplied by lever D that pressure is 2 lbs. at connecting rod E.

Business Offices and Laboratory

246-248 Lake Street Oak Park, Ill., U. S. A.

LEVER MOTOR

THE A. L. POWELL POWER COMPANY
INCORPORATED

Chrysler

New LOWER PRICES

$670

and upwards, f.o.b. Detroit

FOREMOST IN

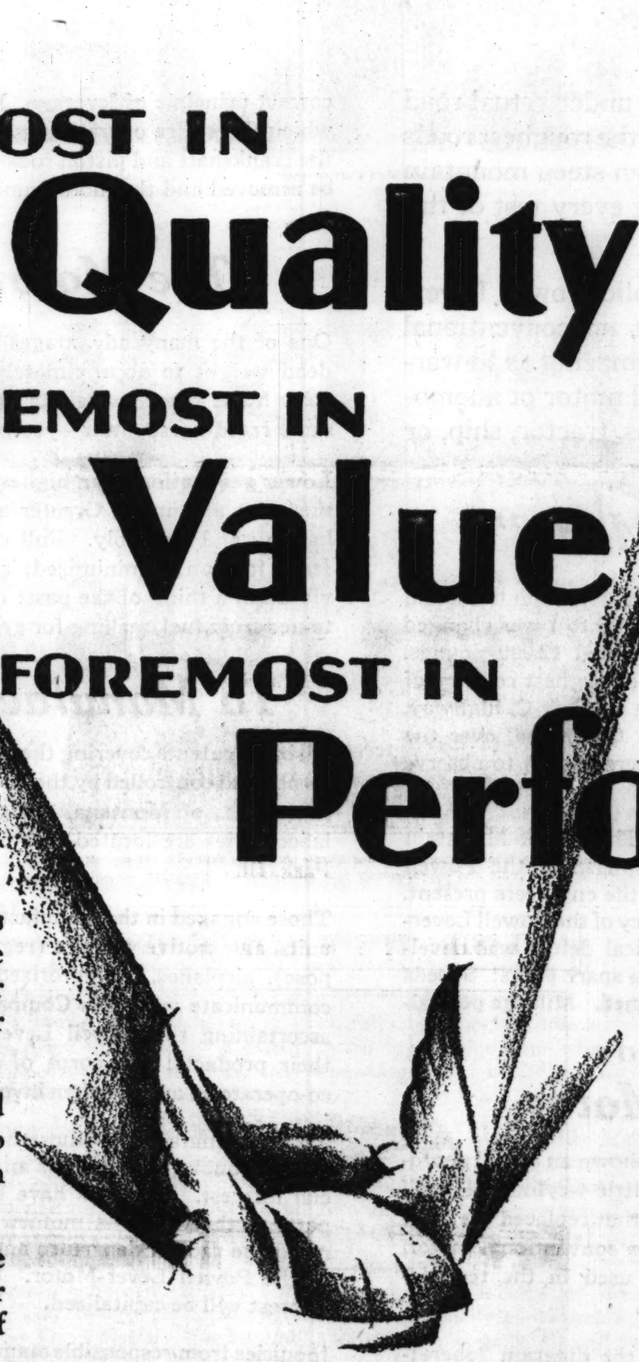
Quality

FOREMOST IN

Value

FOREMOST IN

Performance



CHRYSLER—*offering sensational new values at its sensational new lower prices*—is the center of attraction in Chicago this week for those who are interested in modern motor car trends.

Four great lines of cars—"52," "62," "72" and New 112 h.p. Imperial "80"—a car and price to suit your needs and means, *newly priced* from $670 to $3495, f.o.b. Detroit.

Here are Chrysler's extraordinary values, the lowest prices at which Chrysler cars have ever been sold, and the finest cars in the history of Chrysler.

In the brilliant special Chrysler exhibit in the Congress Hotel—Balloon Room and the entire main lobby—at the Automobile Show in the Coliseum, and in the beautiful display in our salesrooms—3900 S. Michigan Boulevard—the new and more marvelous Chrysler values will quickly explain Chrysler's advance in the first 42 months of its existence from 27th to 3rd place in sales—a record unprecedented in even this remarkable industry.

It is clear from the keen interest displayed in the beautiful Chryslers on display here this week, that the preference for Chrysler is accumulating ever greater strength and that the public appreciates the still greater values which Chrysler now provides.

Join the throngs and view the splendid new Chryslers at the Congress Hotel Balloon Room and entire lobby; the Automobile Show or Chrysler salesrooms to see how far Chrysler is foremost in quality, value and smartness. Then, best of all, make arrangement at any of these exhibits for a demonstration to learn by experience just how far Chrysler is foremost in performance.

CHRYSLER-ILLINOIS COMPANY

3900 S. MICHIGAN BOULEVARD

Phone Boulevard 3010

THERE ARE CHRYSLER DEALERS EVERYWHERE

PART 3 | REAL ESTATE HOME BUILDERS

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

PART 3 | REAL ESTATE HOME BUILDERS

JANUARY 29, 1928.

Award $1,800,000 Contract for Edgewater Athletic Club

WACKER DRIVE ADDS MILLIONS TO LAND VALUES

$65,000,000 to Less than 200 Owners.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

Wacker drive was completed and placed in traffic 15 months ago. It has proven a commercial success of large magnitude for interested property owners.

JOHN J. READY JR. [Walinger Photo.]

This improvement, costing around $22,000,000, of which approximately $7,700,000 was for construction, has probably added a minimum of $65,000,000 to date to the value of abutting property. The increment falls to the good fortune of less than 200 owners.

Unusual interest is attached to this estimated $65,000,000 increase in values because of the plans to spend dozens of more millions on major improvements. It has been the policy of the Chicago plan commission, under both Chairman James Simpson and his predecessor, Charles H. Wacker, to recommend only those improvements which can be shown to be commercially profitable. Corporation Counsel Ettelson in his argument in the special assessment in court predicted that the improvement would multiply property values three and four times. The actual effect is much larger than that.

Speculation Began in 1922.

Ready & Cormack, real estate dealers, have compiled considerable data on values at the request of Mr. Ettelson. In their report, they say:

"Speculation in real estate on South Water street began in 1922 to 1924. Before that property there was dormant; but from the best sources available prevailing values from Wabash west ranged from $8 to $16 a square foot. Unimproved property on Wacker drive is now in strong hands and the few pieces that are available are held at prices from $150 to $200 a square foot."

This report shows that the several properties in the site of the Pure Oil building were assembled in 1924 by the Riverside Plaza corporation. One of those properties, 25-31 East Wacker drive, was sold by R. H. McCormick and others at a price of $5,730 per front foot, or $40.93 per square foot.

Another parcel at 37-39 South Water street was sold for $5,000 a front foot, or $35.71 a square foot. Commenting, the report says of this property: "When the Jewelers' building (now Pure Oil) was started, expert appraisers put a valuation on this property, in connection with the bond issue, of $132 per square foot, and this valuation has proved out."

Paid $76.92 a Square Foot.

The site for the Mather tower was purchased in September, 1925, at $7,692 a front foot, or $76.92 a square foot. The Builders' building site, leased in summer of 1926, was on a valuation of $9,090 a front foot, or $60.60 a square foot.

The Greater Chicago La Salle club leased the southeast corner of Wacker drive and Wells street early in 1927 on a rental basis equivalent to $102 per square foot, figured on a five per cent basis. The Chicago Evening Post building lease, on a five per cent basis, is at the rate of $12,693 a front foot or $84.62 a square foot.

Now, getting on the other side of the picture, Washington Porter Jr., in 1921, purchased 20x150 feet between State and Dearborn streets for an indicated $50,000. That is at the rate of $2,500 a front foot, or $16.67 a square foot. Also, in 1921, the 50x150 feet between Wells and Franklin streets, at 219-221 Wacker drive, was sold for an indicated $100,000, or at a rate of $12.58 a square foot. Two years previous this same property was sold for approximately $10.50 a square foot. The city's real estate advisers say that this property today is valued at $130 a square foot.

25 Cents a Foot Way Back When.

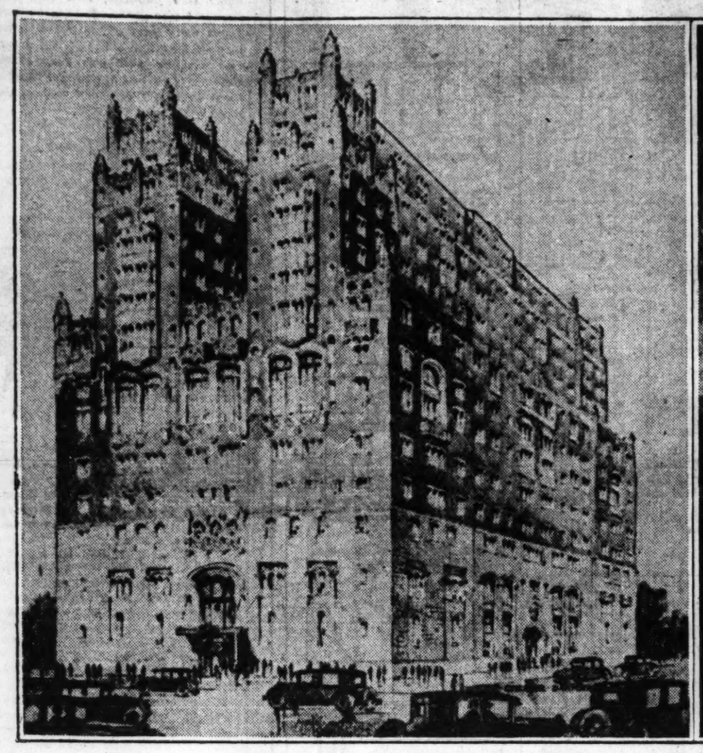
No. 17 West Wacker drive, sold in July, 1921, for a reported $47,000, or at a rate of $15.99 per square foot. This property is said by the city's advisers to be now worth $200 a square foot. Next door, No. 19 Wacker drive, was sold about the same time for $12.50 a square foot. It is now said to be worth $200. Nos. 229-233 West Wacker drive, also sold in 1921 at $17.86 per square foot. It is now said to be worth $175.

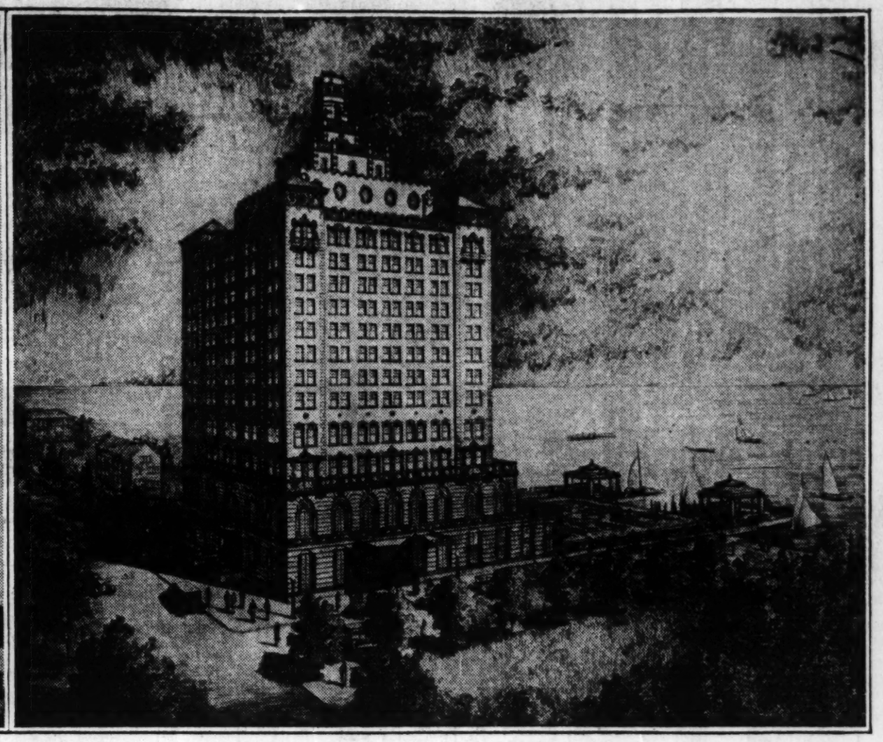
One history of real estate transactions in Chicago at the time it was incorporated says that this same property—then valuable water frontage—sold for $25 a front foot, or less than 25 cents a square foot. During the last six years this same water frontage has apparently increased in value an average of more than $10,000,000 a year. That is the effect, on a conservative basis, of the Wacker drive improvement on abutting property.

Walter J. Greenebaum to Make Survey of West, South

Walter J. Greenebaum will spend the month of February on a tour of the west to make a survey of financial and business conditions with a special view to the financing of first mortgage loans on city center properties. His itinerary includes California, Texas, and Louisiana.

HELPING ALONG CHICAGO'S SOCIAL LIFE





Most important in today's clubdom bulletin is the news that contracts have been let and work is to start at once on the Edgewater Athletic club, shown above on your right. The site is at the northeast corner of Sheridan and Ardmore. Paul Gerhardt is architect. The above picture is the latest design, changed considerably from the original picture shown in this department two or more years ago. Details are given in another column on this page. On your left is the proposed home for the Shoreview Athletic club, composed of people of Jewish ancestry. Including land and building, it is estimated that the project will represent an investment of between $1,500,000 and $2,000,000. Officers state that one of three south side sites now being considered will be selected shortly and that work will start in the fall. Harry Glube is architect. S. Chester Danforth is responsible for this picture.

SHOREVIEW IS NEW JEWISH CLUB FOR CITY

BY PHILIP HAMPSON.

What is claimed will be one of the country's most notable clubhouses is proposed for a south side site by the Shoreview Athletic club, an organization composed of Chicagoans of Jewish ancestry. While a site has not yet been selected it is stated that three are under immediate consideration and that one will be chosen in time to have work start next fall. Land and building, it is said, will represent an investment of between $1,500,000 and $2,000,000.

The proposed clubhouse, for which Harry Glube is architect, is to be fifteen stories high, with the club using the eight lower floors and the upper seven forming a hotel. Of Gothic design, the structure promises to be an important addition to the city architecturally.

The exterior of the first three stories will be of Bedford stone, while the upper floors will be of dark red face brick liberally ornamented with cut stone. There will be a stepback at the eighth floor which will provide roof space for an outdoor running track. Backers of the club state that there will be no outside fire escapes to disfigure the structure.

Arm Chair Athletes.

Facilities for all types of athletics will be included in the structure with the feature an unusually large swimming pool. Then there will be a gymnasium off which will be found shower baths, rubbing rooms, bowling alleys, hand ball courts, Turkish baths, etc. Arm chair athletes will not be forgotten for there will be a number of card rooms. And for athletes midway between the arm chair and muscle varieties will be a number of billiard and pool tables.

Coming to the section of the club serving members who get their recreation from the Old Bean, commonly called the brain, we find a large and well equipped library is planned. An attractive auditorium will be installed to accommodate mass meetings, concert, opera, drama, and the like.

For Women, Too.

A perusal of the foregoing might indicate that this club is for men alone, but this is not the case; the bosses of the various south side households, too, are being considered. Which means that the wives, daughters, and sisters of the members will have an entire floor for their use. This floor will contain dining rooms, a reception room, rest rooms, etc.

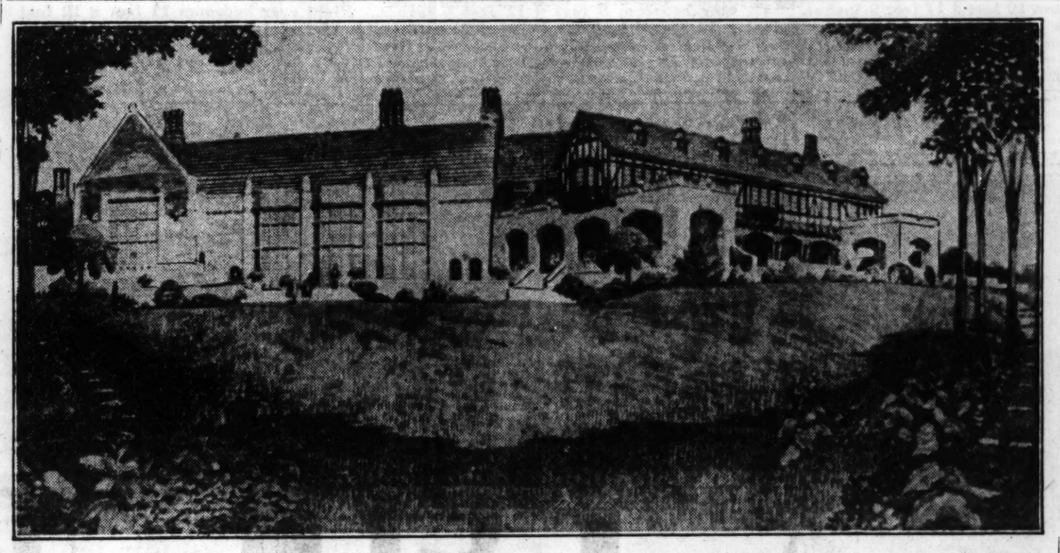
A certain number of rooms will be put aside for out of town members of the club and incidentally it is planned to have a number of this class of members so that the organization may be national in character. Officers say the organization now has slightly under 1,000 members with a goal set at between 2,000 and 3,000.

To Promote Americanism.

In telling the purposes of the club its founders say it is to "secure unity of purpose and effort along lines of art, literature, science, and Americanism." And in saying who may join here are their words: "No application for membership will be accepted except from people of Jewish ancestry, and in addition the applicant must be in full sympathy with this movement of erecting a magnificent testimonial to the splendid citizenship, sterling Americanism and illustrious achievements of the Jewish American people."

Here are the officers: Dr. Henry Garden, president; Samuel Pollak, vice president, and Edward Glick, secretary and treasurer.

HADDON HUNT AND HURDLE CLUB



Charles D. Faulkner is architect of the above Haddon Hunt and Hurdle club, to be built on a 350 acre site now held in trust by the Straus Trust company, about seven miles north of Libertyville and approximately four miles west of Waukegan. Details of this pretentious project are given in another column on this page.

$3,024,000 Hotel Deal on North Side

A new organization operating chain hotels enters the Chicago field in the newly formed Bannerman Hotels, Inc., This company has recently acquired five north side hotels for a reported total of $3,024,000, and has extensive plans under way for expansion, either through new purchases or new construction.

The five buildings just acquired are the Kenmore Beach, at 5525 Kenmore avenue (this structure, the oldest of the five, was completed in July, 1925); the Nautilus, an eight story building at 6165 Winthrop; the Commodore apartments at 420 Melrose, just off Sheridan road; the Belmont Harbor at 426 Belmont, a thirteen story structure containing ninety-six units; the Lincoln Park West, at 2136 Lincoln Park west, across from Lincoln park, an eleven story building containing 190 apartments.

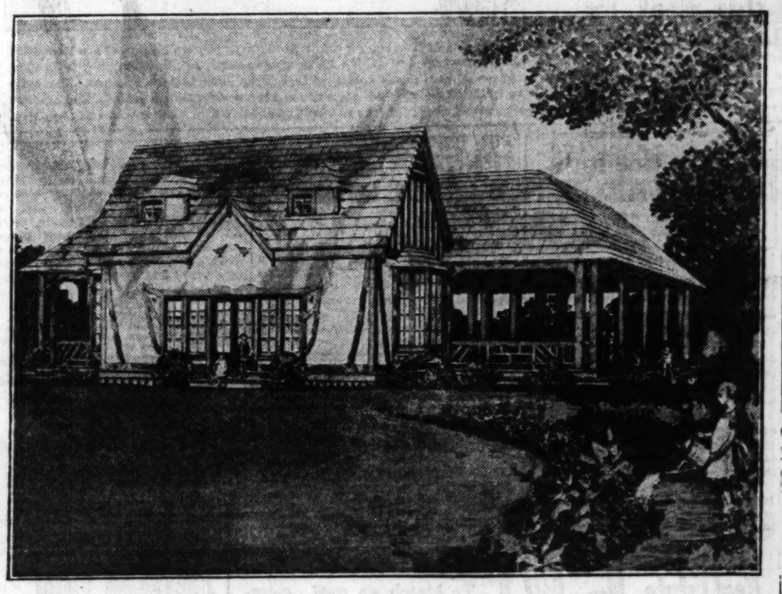
It is reported that two new units for the company will be started within six months, each of which will be larger than the five named previously. Further, plans are being made to extend the system to other cities.

The Bannerman Hotels, Inc., is capitalized at $2,500,000. The officers of the company are: William S. Bannerman, president; Leo S. Samuels, vice president; J. Lafeton Whitney, vice president; Albert T. Hutto, vice president; Frederick W. Sayles, assistant vice president; Charles L. Wallace, secretary, and Becher W. Hungerford, treasurer.

N. U. Head Now Director of Republic Realty Firm

At its recent annual meeting all the officers and directors of the Republic Realty Mortgage corporation were re-elected. An addition to the board of directors is Walter Dill Scott, president of Northwestern university.

YESSIR! IT'S WILLIE W. GOODTIME HIMSELF!



Hold this picture at arm's length, squint your eyes a bit, and you'll see that this isn't just a playhouse; well, hardly! It's none other than William W. Goodtime himself, with a happy grin across his stucco and timber countenance. The door and windows make the mouth, a gable the nose and the two dormers, with the windows placed at one side, give Willie a rakish sidewise glance. Bow windows represent the ears, and you can use your imagination for most anything else you like. Architect Charles D. Faulkner is responsible for this novel bit of building for youngsters to play in at the new Haddon Hunt and Hurdle club.

REPORT FOURTH CLOISTERS CO-OP FLATS ARE SOLD

Earle A. Shilton & Co. report a fourth of the flats in the Cloisters Co-operative apartment building on Dorchester at 55th street, now half completed, have been sold. Among the purchasers are Charles F. Axelson, Mrs. Ada M. Bateson, Mrs. Maude G. Brand, C. C. Dana, Frank William Edwards, Miss Shirley Farr, Prof. Frank N. Freeman, Mrs. Lucille J. Howard, Prof. Forrest A. Kingsbury, Prof. Harvey B. Lemon, John Howard McElroy, Prof. and Mrs. Ira M. Price, Donald D. Sells, Earle A. Shilton, Dr. Burton J. Simpson, and Aleck G. Whitfield.

Rent Rebate to Owners of Drive Co-Op

In view of the great amount of discussion anent coöperative apartments, the recent annual report to the stockholders of the coöperative building at 1120 Lake Shore drive is timely. This enterprise, a 100 per cent coöperative promoted and managed by Baird & Warner, was able to show a net operating profit of $21,219.87 for the year 1927.

In addition to this surplus, $12,000 was paid off on the mortgage. The stockholders were, therefore, informed by the directors that $10,600 of this earned surplus would be returned to them in the form of a rent reduction —in this case equivalent to rent for one month.

Further, the corporation has an additional surplus of $15,000, which was previously earned.

The building at 1120 Lake Shore drive was completed at the end of 1925. It is a nineteen story structure consisting of apartments ranging from five to ten rooms in size, all of which have been sold. Baird & Warner turned it over to the tenant owners in January, 1927.

Baird & Warner also report that 75 per cent of the flats in the building at 1448 Lake Shore drive have been sold. John T. Wheeler, vice president of the firm, is president of the 1448 Lake Shore drive building.

HIRAM NICHOLS FORMS AD FIRM IN TRIBUNE TOWER

Hiram O. Nichols, for nearly six years head of the advertising and publicity department of the Chicago Trust company, has gone into business with Edward O. Brown, under the firm name of Nichols & Brown, with offices in The Tribune Tower. Their telephone is Superior 8154. The new organization will handle general advertising, but will specialize in real estate and financial lines. Mr. Nichols lives in the Brainerd district of Chicago.

HIRAM O. NICHOLS. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

PLANS 10 STORY APARTMENTS IN BARRY AVENUE

Stephen Clifford, builder, has bought from Liepold J. Mensch the residence at 440 Barry avenue, lot 50x178, formerly the home of J. B. Forgan Jr., and intends erecting a ten story brick and terra cotta apartment building to contain sixty-five suites. Koenigsberg & Weisfeld are architects. Walter E. Bahls of the Cochran-McCluer company, was broker.

Hassel Lease Additional Space on Van Buren Street

Hassel Shoe Stores has just closed a lease on the shop in the Monadnock building at the northeast corner of Van Buren and Federal which will be opened for the sale of women's shoes. With the concern's store at the northwest corner of Van Buren and Dearborn, the firm will have about 15,000 square feet of space. Aldis & Co. were brokers.

LAKE COUNTY TO HAVE A NEW COUNTRY CLUB

$1,000,000 Project West of Waukegan.

BY AL CHASE.
[Real Estate Editor.]

Chicago clubdom continues to careen along at such speed that it'll soon be more of a novelty, if not a distinction, for the average Chicagoan to be able to say, "Don't belong to a single club," than the present customary reply, "Clubs? Sure, I'm a life member of the Long Green Country club, the Gosh-What-a-Gob Golf club, the Big Balance Beach club, the Safe Deposit Vaulting club, the High Hat Hunting club, the Sixty Cylinder Cycle club, the Agony Athletic club, and, O, seven or eight others, I just can't remember offhand."

COL. W. C. HADDON

It's seldom that seven days slip by without at least one and usually two or more social and athletic organizations of some sort announced. This week we have a trio of projects to tell about. It's true one of the three is not just making its entry into the club world, but this particular one, the Edgewater Athletic club, is the most important bit of club news of the moment, for it's officially announced that at last contracts have been let and work is to start at once.

Project No. 2 will be found in another column of the section—it's the Shoreview Athletic club, a brand new Jewish organization which plans erecting an attractive building on the south side.

$1,000,000 Hunt Club.

The third of this week's grist also is a brand new organization, a $1,000,000 country club up in Lake county—the Haddon Hunt and Hurdle club, which we'll tell about farther down in this column.

Now back to the most timely and most significant of the club data at hand—the Edgewater Athletic. A $1,800,000 contract has been awarded to the Thompson-Starrett company on a guarantee basis that if the building can be built for less than the price named the club will get the benefit of it.

The Prudence company of New York has agreed to underwrite a $1,750,000 bond issue at 6½ per cent. According to Paul Gerhardt, architect of the building, the balance of the money required for furnishings, equipment, site and other tiems will be paid for from membership fees.

Membership over 1,400.

The club site is at the northeast corner of Sheridan road and Ardmore avenue, 100x229, extending east to the future west line of Lincoln park extended. The membership is now over 1,400, and, according to Mr. Gerhardt, is increasing daily. John J. Ready Jr. is president; Paul Gerhardt and A. F. B. Klein, vice presidents; A. E. Gundelach, secretary, and Edwin Reid, treasurer. These officers, together with Dr. Guilford Davis and Dr. Louis C. French, comprise the board of directors.

The Haddon Hunt and Hurdle club, named for Col. W. C. Haddon, ranking officer of the 84th division, U. S. army, who is developing it, will occupy a 350 acre tract on both sides of the Des Plaines river, about seven miles north of Libertyville, and one mile north of Gurnee.

Architect Charles D. Faulkner of Chicago has designed a group of club buildings which we believe will rank with anything of its kind in the country. Just take a peek at the pictures of it in the adjoining columns and see if you don't agree.

Twenty Acre Polo Field.

Ground plans call for a twenty acre polo field, a three mile bridle path, space for trap shooting, an artificial lake big enough for match outdoor hockey games, an eighteen hole golf course, etc.

The stable and kennel facilities will be of generous proportions. The stable will accommodate 110 horses. The kennels will house ninety-five dogs, forty of which will have individual rooms and exercise runs. The stable, kennels, dormitory, garage and tool houses will be laid out so that they'll form a large amphitheater which may be used for horse shows.

The main club building, designed in the English Tudor style, will follow the old English manor house idea, both in plan and materials. The walls will be of face brick and seam face granite, together with some stucco and half timber work, with the roof of random slate in colors.

Like a Baronial Hall.

The main lounge and ballroom will be 48x75 and over two stories in height, designed after the manner of an English baronial ballroom. The ceiling will be formed by the roof trusses in walnut and rich polychrome coloring.

Adjacent to the main dining room, but reached by a separate entrance, both from the inside and outside of the building, will be the grill room. This will be finished in the quaint manner of the old English tavern public room. The ceiling will be of old wood paneling, with the walls partly paneled and partly papered with hunt scenes.

In the center of the athletic portion of the building will be a large swimming pool sufficient in size for water polo and other aquatic sports.

HOME BUILDERS' DEPARTMENT

SMALL ITALIAN HOUSE OF LIGHT ORANGE COLOR

Ideal for Family with an $8,000 Year Income.

[A six room Tribune Competition House, designed by H. B. Brainerd, architect and city planner, 681 Fifth avenue, New York City.]

BY LOUISE BARGELT.
[Home Builders' Editor.]

Here is a most delightful interpretation of an Italian six room house of brick or concrete, tinted light orange. The roof is of soft red and brown tiles.

HARRY B. BRAINERD.
[Gray Photo.]

This house, as designed and carried out according to the suggestions of the architect, is a more expensive one than many of those which have appeared in this section.

Costing between $15,000 and $16,000 to build, it should be placed on a site which will add to its financial worth, if it is to be made a sound investment; perhaps a lot costing, in Chicago suburban territory, between $2,000 and $4,000. This would mean that the home would cost in its entirety in the neighborhood of $20,000.

This is a type of home, therefore, which could be afforded by families whose income ranges from $8,000 to $10,000 and whose yearly rent receipts would cover all carrying charges and, in addition, helps toward paying off the mortgage loan or loans.

Consider Relative Costs.

Mr. Brainerd, who is a city planner as well as an architect, has constructive ideas regarding the proper relative costs of house and lot.

Estimates vary according to individuals and, to some extent, according to communities. Mr. Brainerd is of the opinion that a house should cost from one and one-half to three times the value of the land, excepting in workmen's cottages, where it may vary from three to five times the value of the land.

Communities, however, which are comparatively new—as are many of our Chicago suburban communities—have land values very reasonably priced. At the same time there are zoning restrictions which keep the standard of houses up to a certain height. One often sees moderate priced houses, from $10,000 to $12,000, on lots costing not more than one-fifth the value of the house.

$2,000 for Lot.

Many people could not afford a $10,000 house if they had to pay more than $2,000 for the lot. And in many of the less fashionable suburban districts one sees $16,000 homes built on $2,500 lots, and the cost of the house is not out of proportion to the land it is on.

So general estimates after all are hard to nail down to concrete facts and have them always fit. Though, as Mr. Brainerd points out, care should always be exercised by the home builder that the cost of the house should not only fit the lot, but the other surrounding houses as well. A $20,000 house set in the midst of $4,000 and $5,000 houses cannot usually be sold excepting at great sacrifice. The reason is that the man who spends the larger sum for his home wants other homes of the same class around him.

Again a home owner who builds a small house in the midst of more expensive ones can usually sell or rent to advantage. For the competition is strong to obtain a residence location of social importance at a small outlay.

Conventional Design.

The floor plan of this home, which has been given as much openness as possible, is conventional in its basic ideas. Which means that the resale value of the house, providing other features were equally well standardized, would be good at any time the home owner wished to convert it into cash.

While the exterior is Italian, it might easily be interpreted in several other type renderings if desired.

Side lighting has been avoided as much as possible. The back yard design was suggested by the model of the Antelope Altar in the Field museum, Chicago. It is intended that in all architectural detail the home should reflect as much of the refinement of European culture as is consistent with harmony, efficiency of mechanical installation, economy of construction and maintenance.

Effective cast stone trim has been placed around the main entrance and quoins have the tint of burnt sienna. All the casements, wood doors, shutters and posts are painted or stained a burnt umber.

An Italian Fireplace.

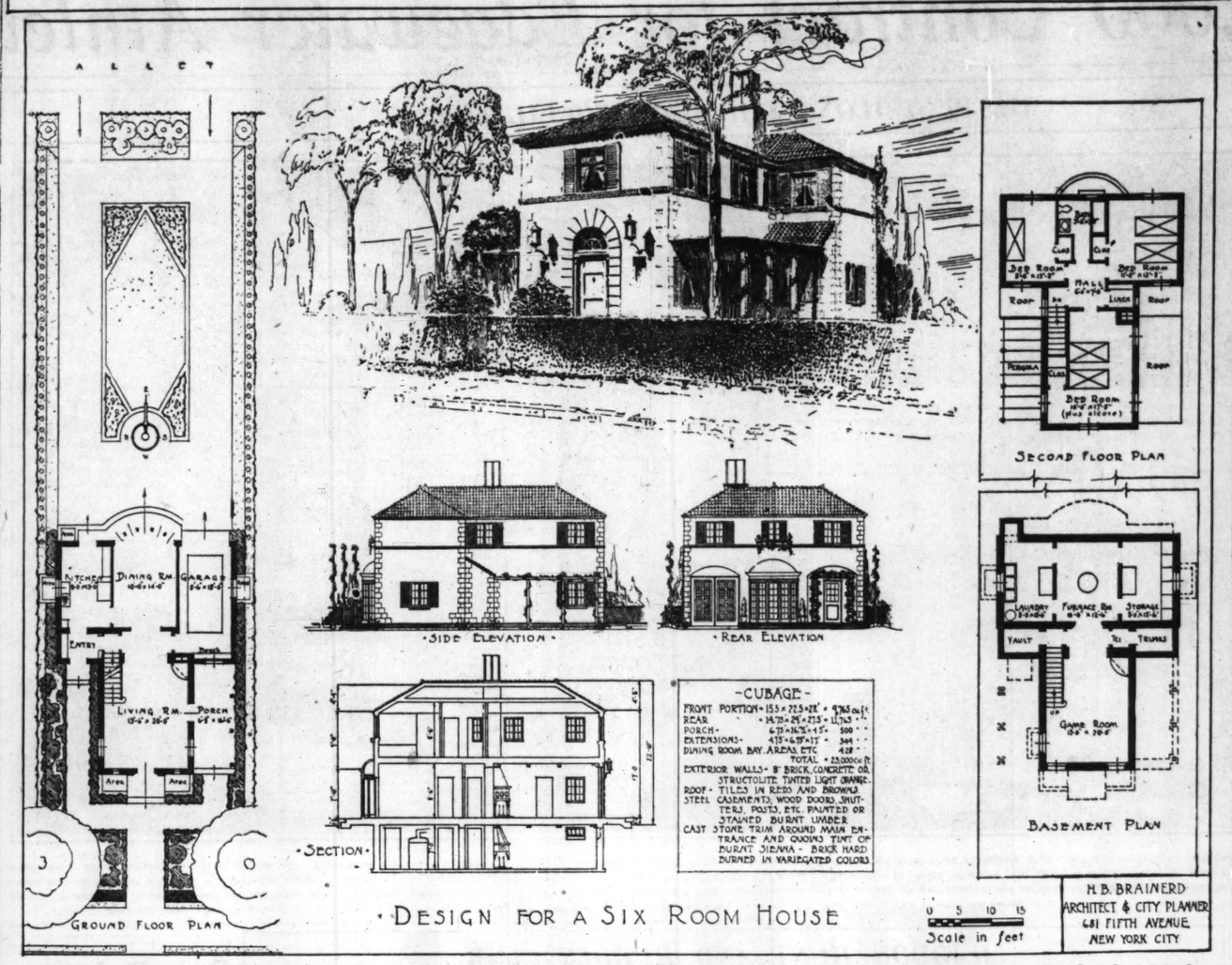
From the living room, stairs lead to the second floor. A family who objected to this feature, which necessitates passing through the living room to reach the second floor, could have this feature changed when the plans and specifications were drawn up.

The fireplace here is adapted from the fireplace designs in the Davanzati palace in Florence and it is recommended that interior wall and ceiling decorations, furniture and iron work should be in the same closely related style.

There is also a fireplace in the game room in the basement; this latter area is meticulously divided to include vault and trunk storage space and other modern basement equipment.

The garage is an integral part of the house proper. The second floor offers one large master bedroom with alcove, two small bedrooms, linen closet and bath.

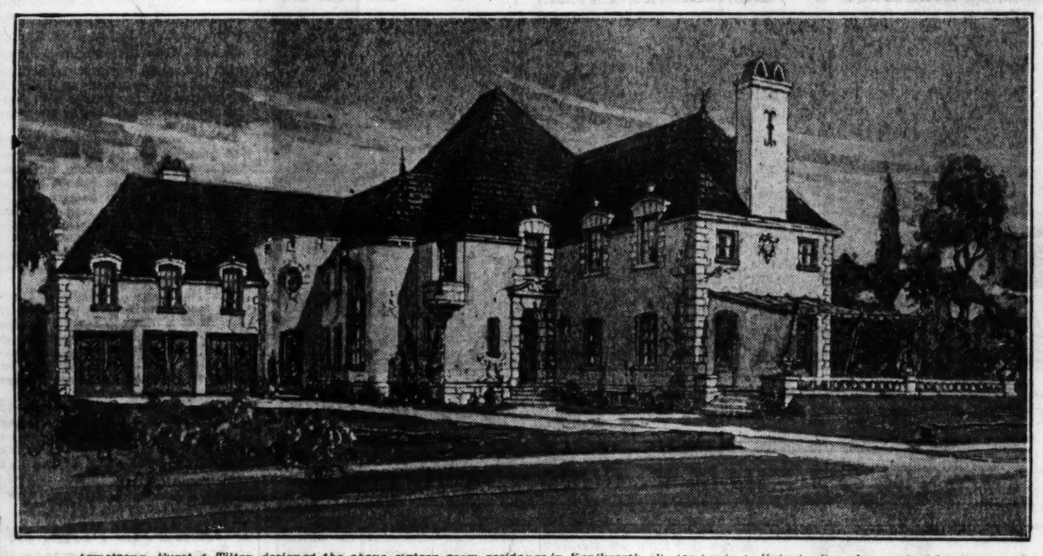
COMBINING EUROPEAN CULTURE AND AMERICAN EFFICIENCY



Living room 13 feet 6 inches x 20 feet. Dining room 10x14 feet. Kitchen 8x13 feet. Garage 8 feet 6 inches x 18 feet. Porch 6 feet 8 inches x 16 feet 6 inches. Front bedroom 10 feet x 17 feet 8 inches. Left rear bedroom 8 feet x 12 feet 8 inches. Right rear bedroom 11 feet x 12 feet 8 inches. Basement game room 13 feet x 20 feet. Laundry 8 feet x 12 feet 6 inches. Furnace room 8 feet x 12 feet 6 inches.

A six room house of Italian precedent, reflecting in its architectural details as much of the refinement of European culture as is consistent with harmony, efficiency of mechanical installation, and economy of construction and maintenance. Assuming that the cost of the house and suitable lot together would be around $20,000, it could easily be carried by the family with an income of from $8,000 to $10,000 a year. A Tribune Competition House, designed by H. B. Brainerd, architect and city planner, 681 Fifth avenue, New York

FRENCH HOME IN KENILWORTH



Armstrong, Furst & Tilton designed the above sixteen room residence in Kenilworth, Ill., for Louis A. Hebert. French precedent has been used for both the exterior and interior, with the exception of one room, which has been designed to recall a north woods cabin. In this room there is an open timber, roof, wood plank walls, and a rough stone fireplace. There is a large game room in the basement to be done in early Norman style. The main hall will have a curved marble stairway. The living and dining rooms are to be in the more formal style of the French renaissance period. The exterior is to be of plastered walls, with stone trim and quoins, and a tile roof done in varied shades of reds and browns shading into a deeper color at the eaves.

Proves It's Easy to Save to Buy Home

The Tribune will print experiences of home owners—letters telling how the home was financed, how the initial payment was gathered, how the mortgages were paid off, how the upkeep was managed. For each letter printed The Tribune will pay $10. Letters should not exceed 300 words. Address them to Home Builders' Department, Sunday Tribune, Chicago.

A $10,000 Home.

ROSELAND, Ill.—Some persons claim that it costs more to live in a home one owns oneself than it does to pay rent. The arguments advanced are that in a small home costing $10,000 the rent is $50 a month; then there are taxes, repair costs, etc., and the interest that might be had if the money were invested and the owner living in a rented dwelling.

MRS. LEO J. HORN.

But how many flat dwellers are there who have $10,000 invested and returning a $50 monthly income?

I lived in a flat and barely existed, saving little or nothing, there being no inducement to save. Five years ago I bought a 30 foot lot for $2,500 and a 5 room bungalow for $7,500, for which I made yearly payments.

By this act I was compelled to rearrange my living and spending so that payments might be met promptly. This I would never have done if I had been living in a flat. I will soon have $10,000 in a home I would never have had.

Money cannot buy the pleasure of living in your own home, occupying a bit of earth which you own yourself. Then one may do as he pleases without having to worry about a landlord. And children can be brought up, with lawns to play on and amid flower gardens as they should be.

MRS LEO J. HORN,
12211 Eggleston avenue,
Roseland, Ill.

Life in Wisconsin.

GREEN BAY, Wis.—When my husband and I were married eight years ago we had $500 between us, which we used to buy our furniture. We lived in a small town; my husband was earning $20 a week.

Two years later, with a baby daughter, we went to a larger city to try to better ourselves. We had sold our furniture for $2,000 and we lived in a couple of furnished rooms for six months. The last month the "flu" visited the three of us, and on the day my weak, emanciated husband returned to work we had exactly $4 to our name.

Tucked away in the dresser drawer with the $4 were two hand painted pictures, cherished wedding gifts, which I sold for sufficient money to tide us over until his first pay day.

The first pleasant Sunday afternoon that came, our little family boarded a street car and rode to the outskirts of town, where we found a three room cottage which rented for $12 a month.

In two years' time we saved $1,200, which we used as first payments on a $3,500 home. We had to put in a few improvements, but my husband's wages had increased to almost $200 a month. We made monthly payments on our home and it was not a struggle, although we had sickness and an increase in the family, necessitating additional expense.

We sold our home this spring for $5,500, which we immediately used as a "down payment" on a lovely duplex in a beautiful location.

MRS. M. R. FINNEGAN,
426 South Quincy street, Green Bay, Wis.

METHODS TO KEEP THAT COLD ROOM WARM IN WINTER

Electric, Gas Radiators Are Economical.

BY HOMER GRANT.

Have you a room in your home which suffers from a perpetual "winter cold"? One that is always hard to heat, the last to get the furnace warmth, the first to lose it?

If you haven't you are lucky. A lot of homes have this one room, or sometimes, even two rooms, which suffer from this winter complaint. The causes for this may be several.

The room in question may be so far from the furnace that unless the fire is blazing furiously, with the result that the rest of the house is too warm, the room isn't really comfortable. Or perhaps the radiator is not quite large enough. Or the room may be over a porch which isn't heated or is even entirely open.

Whatever the causes, the remedies are more interesting. For the chances are that the room is not sufficiently chilly all the time to warrant the expense of any structural change in radiators, flooring, etc.

How to Solve Problems.

Just some extra heat for occasions. That is what is needed. And the market offers several solutions for just this problem.

First may be mentioned the detachable electric heaters. The best known of these are the radiant electric heaters. Their units are in a bowl of metal which casts the heat out. This heat can be thrown in any direction. Furthermore, the heater used in the room hard to warm on cold days can also be used in the bathroom cold mornings or evenings, or in the nursery when the baby is given a bath, or in the room where there may be temporary sickness of some sort.

There are also other styles of electric portable heaters. One style is made in a shape not unlike the old fashioned oil stove. Instead of throwing the heat in only one direction, it throws it in all directions.

Wall Electric Heaters.

If the bathroom happens to be the room which is hard to heat there are wall electric heaters. These are installed in the walls. One sees them today in many new homes. They are now worked by a switch like a light.

There are several excellent gas heaters. The best known of these is the radiant gas fireplace. There are also gas radiators which may be installed in chilly rooms.

No winter comfort indeed is more real than these aids to warmth. They are not expensive in comparison with the cost of forcing the furnace unduly or with structural changes in the house. And in proportion to the joy they give their maintenance cost is low. Not a bad way, perhaps, to spend some Christmas money—curing a room of its winter cold!

MODERNIST MANNER HOME.

If you are planning to have one special room this spring done over in the modernist manner, don't fail to consider the newly revived Directoire papers.

Answers to Questions on Home Owning

An English Cottage.

Dear Mrs. Bargelt: I have some land, a corner lot it is, and it rises from the street in a small hilly effect. I am told that I should build an Italian house to harmonize most perfectly with the site; that Italian hills are covered with houses, gardens in front of them and behind them. Maybe so, but I much prefer an English cottage home. Would it fit into a hilly lot?—A. F.

Answer—Most decidedly, an English cottage would be appropriate on your hilly site. I should certainly go ahead and have the English house if I preferred it.

Sheet Steel Roof.

Dear Mrs. Bargelt: Can sheet metal be used to secure the roofing effects of Spanish mission tile? Is it fire-resistant, and does it take paint well? —S. S.

Answer—Yes, it can be used to create the roofing effect of Spanish mission tile. It is fire-resistant and takes paint well. Indeed, it must be kept well painted to look its best and wear its best. Because it does take paint, a large number of different color effects are possible, so that a family does not always have to have the same colored roof on its house.

FIRE RESISTIVE ROOFING.

The home owner who builds a home with a fire resistive roofing is a practical follower of the doctrine of "safety first."

Hand Tooled Leather Wall Paper Lends Color to Home

Imported wall papers in reproduction of hand tooled leather of the Spanish and Italian schools offer charming opportunities to the owner of the Spanish or Italian style of house. Naturally most Spanish houses have colorful interiors and these imported wall papers blend delightfully with almost any color scheme.

DUTCH FIREPLACE.

For the Dutch fireplace, tiles in Delft designs are most effective worked into the chimney breast.

HEAT CONTROL DEVICES SAVE NUMEROUS STEPS

With thermostatic heat control in the laundry drier the temperature maintained is sufficient to sterilize and dry clothes quickly and yet to prevent the heat from rising high enough to scorch.

Thermostatic heat control is making its way into so many mechanical domestic appliances that an incalculable amount of work is being taken from the shoulders of the home mistress.

For every step saved in the routine of housework is energy saved, and the thermostatic device which regulates nace fires saves infinite trips up and down from the basement. Then the theomatitic device which regulates ovens saves countless trips from the living room to the kitchen to "watch the oven."

It would take a statistician of no mean ability to figure how many "miles of walking" the various thermostatic devices save the "average" woman in the course of the year.

Many Devices to Help Make House Soundproof

Home owners interested in soundproof homes have a professional service at their disposal which provides for planning and installation of equipment necessary to prevent the transmission of sounds. Walls, ceilings, floors, columns, mechanical equipment and piping vents are all given special attention according to the individual requirements of each individual case.

TYPES OF DOORWAYS TO HARMONIZE WITH HOUSE IN ANY STYLE

Does your doorway smile a welcome to you? It should, for a home with an entrance which is not in harmony with the style of the house starts the house at a decided disadvantage.

Nor is there any reason today with doorways so numerous in kinds and types that the home owner should not be able to have the right sort of doorway.

If the home is small or large there are various manufacturing firms which specialize in doorways of all kinds, attractive doorways to harmonize with the particular house type.

If the home is elaborate the architect often employs doorways of an original design.

HINGE TO KEEP GARAGE DOORS FROM SLAMMING

A garage door that won't slam is appreciated by any one who owns a garage and runs a car. For slamming wears out doors, not to mention smashed fenders which take the joy out of an evening about as quickly as anything one can experience.

There are hinges, strong, easy swinging ones, which hold doors straight and rigid and swing them true. They can be used for reinforcing hinges on old doors, and of course, for hanging new doors. It is claimed for these particular hinges now on the market that they are in truth a high function door stop which never falls and at the same time they are flexible to touch of hand.

UNITY IN HOUSE AND GROUNDS.

Wherever one sees evidence in a home of real unity between dwelling and grounds the effect is most satisfying.

Real Estate LOANS 5½%

We have insurance funds to lend at 5½% to 6% on well located apartments and business property. Call or phone Franklin 5600

H. O. STONE & CO.

PORCH ENCLOSURES

To Match Your House $5.00 DOWN

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House Raising—Foundations
Hardwood Flooring

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2900-42 West 36th Place
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18x18 TWO-CAR GARAGE
2 YEARS TO PAY $5.00
Built to Suit You CASH

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2900 W. 36th Place
Without obligating me, please send details on—
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☐ Remodelling ☐ Porch Enclosures
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Address.....
Phone.....

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Garages—Enclosures Remodeling

$10 Down Built on Your Lot

It Will Pay You to Get Our Prices

Expert union labor. Highest grade material. Our work is guaranteed.

Red Seal

Building & Remodeling Co.
219 S. Crawford Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Phones Nevada 8210, Kedzie 2588
Downtown Office, 545 W. Randolph St.
Phone Randolph 5768
Phone or Mail Coupon

COUPON
Red Seal Building & Remodeling Co.,
219 S. Crawford Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Send particulars about the following:
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Address T-1-29

No dust, dirt or grime!

GAS for house-heating!

Clean!

Saves cost of cleaning rugs, curtains, wearing apparel and furnishings.

A special gas rate for house heating.

The Peoples Gas Light and Coke Company
122 South Michigan Avenue
Phone Wabash 6000, House Heating Department

"The finest asphalt shingle that money can buy," was what one owner specified when he reroofed his fine home. He selected Winthrops and laid them right over his old roof. Call us for name of dealer who can show you the finest asphalt shingle. Ask, too, for literature.

Beckman-Dawson Roofing Co.
223 West Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.
Phone Dearborn 6771

Winthrop
TAPERED ASPHALT SHINGLES

EXPECTS TO CONTI... BUILDIN...

Permits for ... Exceed Las...

BY THOMAS ...

Chicago building ... point where it is to ...

CHARLES H. SAND.

date this year is runn... start of 1927's progra... mits issued from J... clusive for this ye... valuation to $20,879,4... a corresponding per... permits issued totale...

"The great build... followed as a sequence ... building operations ... has run its course a... may expect new co... guaged by normal c... Mr. Sand said.

Sees Continue...

"Normal current ... however, indicate dep... ther decline in buildi... cause Chicago is des... its steady and rapid ... gral tendency is town... sion in manufacture ... leads to a more rapid ... ulation and business.

"The growth of ... attendant increase o... reliable barometer ... future building activ... and business has h... of unprecedented p... nothing in the imme... should unsettle the ... business people."

Mr. Sand said nat... sues at this time are o... importance. He sa... horizon holds no cl... inspire fear or adve... ness.

"Business confiden... ity and expansion o... Sand continued.

How Carpent...

"The many large ... of last year, those no... others contemplated ... business confidence ... The barometer points ... steady and ever incr... for Chicago.

"While during 192... large volume of b... there were not so ma... type of dwellings c... meant less work ... Money in any given ... on large construction ... little work as compa... amount expended on ... flats and bungalows."

Boom for Au...

Tony Augustino ... mously reflected he... conference of buildi... gustino makes his ... Joliet. There is s... Chicago labor official ... gustino for the next ... International Union ... borers.

The ninety day tri... week for Chicago p... the local building in... speculations. The c... ion among builders ... that the five day wee... come, but not for ... Recently both associ... ing plasterers amal... certed action could b... matters. Willie Balh... delightfully over the ... the new association. ... the negotiating of co... union.

Buys Arlington ... 95 Acre Farm ...

William C. Tacket... ninety-five acre Rus... ing on the Northwes... east of the Arlington ... from the Chicago Tru... tee, at a reported $1,... new owner intends ... homes this year, a... whole property on t... in the spring. Otto ... Ridge was the only ... Hough and Rathje & ... torneys. The H. Ro... was manager of the ... ous owners of the fa...

John O. Rees t... Realty Prope...

John O. Rees, di... for the joint real ... commission, will ta... Property institute, ... Cook County Real ... Tuesday evening, Ja... his subject the work... sion. The Cook cou... resented on the co... president, Albert J. ... M. M. Oshe will tal... the law class of ... trusts.

Figures for ...

TRANSF...

Last week .....
Same wk. last yr...

TRUST DEEDS.

Last week .....
Same wk. last yr...

BUILDING ...

Last week .....
Same wk. last yr...

ODS TO KEEP COLD ROOM M IN WINTER

, Gas Radiators e Economical.

HOMER GRANT.

n a room in your home rs from a perpetual "win- One that is always hard e last to get the furnace e first to lose it?

ven't you are lucky. A lot have this one room, or even two rooms, which this winter complaint. The his may be several. in question may be so far rnace that unless the fire furiously, with the result t of the house is too warm, sn't really comfortable. Or radiator is not quite large the room may be over a h isn't heated or is even n.

the causes, the remedies teresting. For the chances e room is not sufficiently e time to warrant the ex- ny structural change in looring, etc.

to Solve Problems.

extra heat for occasions hat is needed. And the ers several solutions for roblem.

y be mentioned the de- ctric heaters. The best ese are the radiant electric eir units are in a bowl of casts the heat out. This thrown in any direction. e, the heater used in the to warm on cold days can ed in the bathroom cold evenings, or in the nurs- e baby is given a bath, or where there may be tem- ess of some sort. also other styles of elec- e heaters. One style is shape not unlike the c oil stove. Instead of e heat in only one direc- ows it in all directions.

ll Electric Heaters.

throom happens to be the is hard to heat there are c heaters. These are in- the walls. One sees them ny new homes. They are d by a switch like a light. re several excellent gas he best known of these is gas fireplace. There are diators which may be in- hilly rooms. r comfort indeed is more hese aids to warmth. They ensive in comparison with f forcing the furnace un- structural changes in the d in proportion to the joy their maintenance cost is a bad way, perhaps, to e Christmas money—cur- of its winter cold!

NIST MANNER HOME.

planning to have one special ing done over in the modernist fail to consider the newly ctive papers.

finest asphalt shin- at money can buy," what one owner ed when he re- d his fine home. He Winthrops and them right over his of. Call us for name aler who can show the finest asphalt gle. Ask, too, for ure.

e-Dawson Roofing Co. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill. Phone Dearborn 6771

Winthrop D ASPHALT SHINGLES

house heating!

lean!

ves cost of cleaning gs, curtains, aring apparel furnishings.

e heating.

oke Company enue g Department

EXPECTS CHICAGO TO CONTINUE ITS BUILDING PACE

Permits for Early 1928 Exceed Last Year's.

BY THOMAS J. WREN.

Chicago building has reached the point where it is to be expected that the volume of construction will be measured by normal current demand, according to Charles H. Sand, secretary treasurer of the Chicago Carpenters' District council.

CHARLES H. SAND.

Mr. Sand is also director of the Illinois Federation corporation which submits building figures to show that the city's construction program to date this year is running ahead of the start of 1927's program. Building permits issued from Jan. 1 to 24 inclusive for this year amounted in valuation to $20,879,400. Last year for a corresponding period the building permits issued totaled $13,998,700.

"The great building boom which followed as a sequence to the restricted building operations during the war has run its course and henceforth we may expect new construction to be gauged by normal current demand," Mr. Sand said.

Sees Continued Growth.

"Normal current demand does not, however, indicate depression or a further decline in building operations because Chicago is destined to continue its steady and rapid growth. Its natural tendency is toward greater expansion in manufacture which inevitably leads to a more rapid increase of population and business.

"The growth of manufacture and attendant increase of population is a reliable barometer for estimating future building activity. Manufacture and business has had several years of unprecedented prosperity. I see nothing in the immediate future that should unsettle the confidence of the business people."

Mr. Sand said national political issues at this time are of decidedly minor importance. He said the political horizon holds no clouds that would inspire fear or adversely affect business.

"Business confidence spells prosperity and expansion of industry," Mr. Sand continued.

How Carpenters Stand.

"The many large building projects of last year, those now under way and others contemplated, indicate that business confidence is not disturbed. The barometer points unmistakably to steady and ever increasing expansion for Chicago.

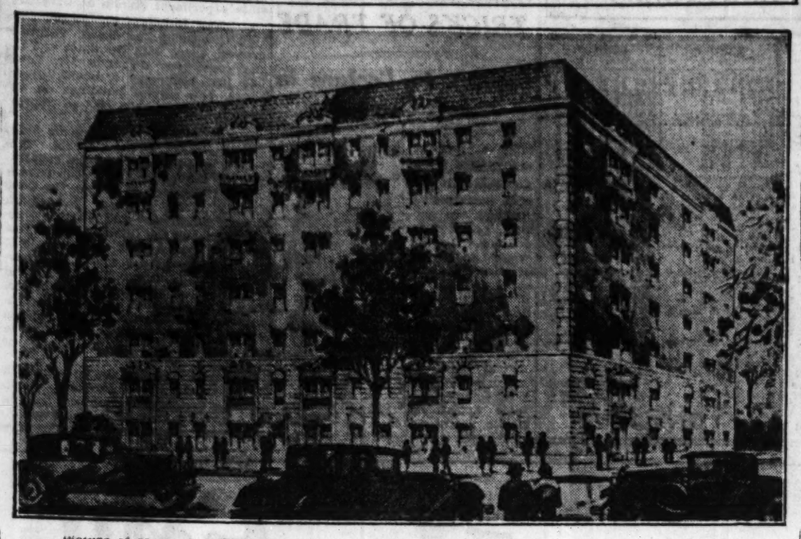
"While during 1927, Chicago had a large volume of bufiding business, there were not so many of the smaller type of dwellings erected and that meant less work for carpenters. Money in any given amount expended on large construction gives carpenters little work as compared to an equal amount expended on construction of flats and bungalows."

Boom for Augustino.

Tony Augustino has been unanimously reëlected head of the state conference of building laborers. Augustino makes his headquarters in Joliet. There is some talk among Chicago labor officials of boosting Augustino for the next president of the International Union of Building Laborers.

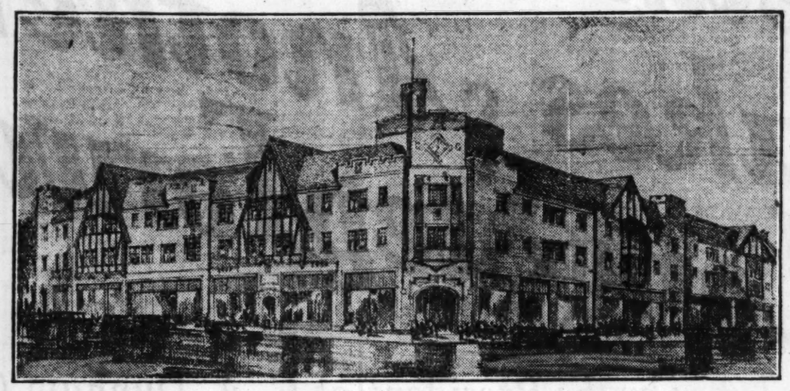
The ninety day trial of the five day week for Chicago plasterers has set the local building industry agog with speculations. The consensus of opinion among builders and mechanics is that the five day week will eventually come, but not for a few years yet. Recently both associations of employing plasterers amalgamated, so conceded Winthrops and them right over his roof. Call us for name dealer who can show the finest asphalt gle. Ask, too, for ure.

SHORE MANOR APARTMENTS



Picture of seven story Shore Manor apartment hotel, which it is stated will be erected shortly at the northwest corner of 72d and Cyril avenue. The structure is to contain fifty-seven two and three room apartments. Adjoining it on the north side will be the seven story Eleanor at 7148 Cyril avenue. Daniel J. Schaffner is architect for both buildings. S. Chester Danforth made this perspective.

TRANSPLANTING ENGLAND TO CHICAGOLAND



Picture of a $500,000 building which is being erected at the northwest corner of Sterling avenue and Illinois road, Flossmoor, for Alvin L. and Percy E. Wagner. Designed by Herman D. Roller, the structure is to be of English architecture. Among the features will be an English court at the back. The structure will contain the village hall, fire station, a kindergarten, dancing studio, music school, shops, offices and apartments. Charles Morgan drew this picture.

FOR UNIVERSITY SUBURB

Frank W. Cauley designed the handsome apartment building which is being erected by a syndicate headed by N. J. Lareau, at the southwest corner of Michigan and Lee streets, Evanston. It is stated that the project will represent an investment of $450,000. Charles Morgan drew this picture.

THREE NEW SOUTH SIDE HOTELS TO COST $1,725,000

A building program calling for the erection of three seven story apartment building hotels by an eastern syndicate, to cost in excess of $1,725,000, is announced for the south side. Work is scheduled to start before Feb. 1 and it is hoped to have all three completed around Sept. 1. Daniel J. Schaffner is architect for all three projects. The same syndicate is also said to be contemplating the erection of twelve more buildings of similar type within the year.

One of the buildings, to be called the Shore Manor, will rise at the northwest corner of 72d and Cyril on a 55x110 site. It will contain fifty-one two room and six three room apartments. The architecture is Georgian. The exterior of the first two floors will be of terra cotta and the upper floors will be done in face brick with terra cotta trim. A green tile roof will add a dash of color. It is estimated this project will represent an investment in excess of $600,000.

Adjoining this structure on the north, at 7148 Cyril avenue, will be the Eleanor. This building will be much the same in exterior and interior designs as its neighbor. It will have forty-five two room and twelve three room apartments. Standing on a 60x110 foot lot, it will represent an investment of about $575,000, it is stated. Both these buildings will be erected at the same time.

The South Shore apartments is the name of the third of the trio and it will rise at 7456 South Shore drive. Gothic architecture distinguishes this structure from the other two. There will be seventy-five two and three room apartments. The 50x203 feet site overlooks the lake and the South Shore Country club. It is estimated the cost of this project in land and building will be $550,000.

All three structures are to contain the latest in everything in the matter of conveniences. These include electrical refrigeration, garages for baby buggies, waiting rooms for chauffeurs, etc.

Financing is being arranged through the Provident States Securities company. In the securing of the sites Edward E. Takken & Co. represented the purchasers and Maurice B. Frank & Co. the sellers. McKenna & Harris and Joseph Rosenberg were attorneys.

Buys Arlington Heights 95 Acre Farm for New Sub

William C. Tackett has bought the ninety-five acre Russell farm, fronting on the Northwest highway, southeast of the Arlington Heights station, from the Chicago Trust company, trustee, at a reported $1,400 an acre. The new owner intends erecting fifteen homes this year, and will place the whole property on the market early in the spring. Otto Weisjohn of Park Ridge was the only broker. Charles Hough and Rathje & Connor were attorneys. The H. Roy Berry company was manager of the trust for the various owners of the farm.

John O. Rees to Address Realty Property Institute

John O. Rees, director of studies for the joint real estate valuation commission, will talk to the Real Property institute, conducted by the Cook County Real Estate Board on Tuesday evening, Jan. 31, taking for his subject the work of the commission. The Cook county board is represented on the commission by its president, Albert J. Brockman. Judge H. M. Oshe will talk at 7 o'clock to the law class of the institute on trusts.

Figures for the Week

TRANSFERS.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	2,128	$1,837,324
Same wk. last yr.	1,822	1,352,131

TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	2,207	$21,733,453
Same wk. last yr.	2,000	19,282,755

BUILDING PERMITS.

	No.	Cost.
Last week	177	$7,369,600
Same wk. last yr.	150	8,103,000

News of the Architects

Pierre Blouke of the architectural organization of Frazier, Blouke & Hubbard announces a change in the name of the firm to Pierre Blouke. At the same time and, in fact, in the same announcement, it is stated that Walter S. Frazier, formerly of Frazier, Blouke & Hubbard, is now associated with J. Howard Raftery under the architectural firm name of Frazier & Raftery. Both these new architectural units will continue in the same offices as formerly, in the Railway Exchange building.

PIERRE BLOUKE. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Elizabeth Kimball Nedved, wife of Architect Rudolph James Nedved, has just become a licensed architect. Henceforth the firm name of Mr. and Mrs. Nedved will be Rudolph and Elizabeth Kimball Nedved.

ALFRED GRANGER CONTINUES HEAD OF ARCHITECTS

At the annual dinner of the Architects' club of Chicago, on Friday evening at the clubhouse, 1801 Prairie avenue, Alfred Granger was reëlected president for the ensuing year. Gerhardt F. Meyne and Robert J. McLaren are vice presidents; Carl E. Heimbrodt is secretary, and F. E. Davidsoh, treasurer. The board of directors are: Herman L. Palmer, Tirrell J. Ferrenz, Richard E. Schmidt, N. Max Dunning, and Pierre Blouke.

ALFRED GRANGER.

POPLAR AVENUE LEASE.

The Manufacturers' Brass Foundry company has leased the one story building at 2721 Poplar avenue through E. N. Doerlein & Co.

We Line Your Garage With Plasterboard

Compare these specifications with others: Sheetrock lining, door stops, chain and cain bolts, clear fir siding, white pine trim, bungalow windows, inclosed eaves. Union labor on all our jobs, as we sublet no work. No mechanical lims. All work and material strictly guaranteed. Let us inclose your porch.

Mail Coupon Today! Open Sunday, 10 to 4

PUGIL CONSTRUCTION CO.

3235 W. Chicago Ave. Kedzie 3564

WEST SUB BRANCH 328 W. St. Charles Rd. Lombard Phone 383

Porch ☐ Garage ☐

Name .....

Address .....

NEW BUILDING TO GIVE FLOSSMOOR BIT OF ENGLAND

To Serve Every Interest of Villagers.

Construction is in progress on a large business block of English architecture at the northwest corner of Sterling avenue and Illinois road, Flossmoor. The building, which is to represent a reported investment of $500,000, is being put up by Alvin L. and Percy E. Wagner of Wagner Brothers, south side realtors.

Herman D. Roller designed the structure, which will be made to recall Jolly Old England through half timber work, stucco, slate, etc. The owners are giving a paid up lease for twenty-five years on the village hall, which will be one of the main parts of the building. It's to be a replica of an English town hall, and all the villagers are worrying about now is that they won't have a mayor who may get mad when he sees the English design and raise taxes on everyone.

Anyhow, this building is going to be a structural counterpart of the famous maid of all work. For besides the village hall it will contain a fire station, English style; bank, a replica of one in Foggy Old London, and twelve shops.

On the second floor will be a beauty parlor, contractor's office, offices for professional people, a kindergarten and a dancing studio. And on the third floor will be a music school with sound proof walls between the rooms. Besides all these departments will be thirty-eight apartments of two, three, four and five rooms each.

$450,000 FLATS FOR EVANSTON AT MICHIGAN-LEE

An apartment building, to represent a reported investment of $450,000, is to be erected at the southwest corner of Michigan and Lee streets, Evanston, by a syndicate of which N. J. Lareau is the head.

Designed by Frank W. Cauley, the structure is to be of Georgian architecture. Entrance will be through a court the grounds of which will be done in the style of a formal Italian garden.

Construction is to be semi-fireproof. The street elevations will be of face brick, with a liberal use of cut stone for trim.

The building, which is to be known as the Michigan-Lee apartments, will contain three seven room flats with three baths, three six room flats with two baths, fifteen five room flats with two baths, and three four room flats.

Each apartment will have a natural wood-burning fireplace in the living room, and electrical refrigeration will form a part of the equipment. And there will be a playroom for children in the basement. Another convenience will be ten automobile garages.

Peabody, Houghteling & Co. is underwriting a $250,000 bond issue on the project.

FRANK C. WELLS JOINS SERVICE OF S. W. STRAUS

Frank C. Wells, formerly a partner in the firm of Lindheimer & Wells, dissolved recently, has become associated with the loan department of S. W. Straus & Co. Until Jan. 1, 1928, Mr. Wells was editor of the Realtor, official organ of the Chicago real estate board. Prior to his partnership in the firm of Lindheimer & Wells he was a member of the firm of Hefter, Wells & Beatty. Mr. Wells also has been prominently identified with the work of the Chicago real estate board, holding several important chairmanships with that organization.

FRANK C. WELLS. [Melvin H. Sykes Photo.]

Undisclosed Purchaser Buys 6 Flats on Foster

The six apartment building at 1243-45 Foster avenue has been sold by Martin H. Larson to an undisclosed purchaser fo ra reported $50,000, subject to $25,000. John J. Kern & Co. were brokers.

LOOKING BACKWARD

To Jan. 29, 1918; 10 Years Ago Today

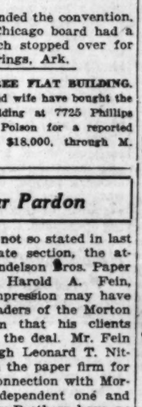
John G. Shedd bought from the Royal Insurance company of Liverpool, England, the Royal Insurance building in Jackson boulevard, just west of La Salle street, for $1,250,000 cash. The structure is fourteen stories high and was erected in 1884. It fronts 100 feet on both Jackson boulevard and Quincy street.

JOHN G. SHEDD. [C. Moffett Studio.]

Ross J. Beatty, vice president of the Inland Steel company, bought from Andrew R. Grant the Glenlake apartment building at the northeast corner of Winthrop and Glenlake avenues, on a 150x150 feet lot, for a reported price of $165,000. The building comprises thirty-three apartments of four, five, and six rooms.

To Jan. 29, 1908; 20 Years Ago Today

The owners of more than 6,000 feet of frontage in the St. Clair street district have completed an organization to be known as the St. Clair Manufacturing and Warehouse District Improvement association. W. N. Pelouze of the Pelouze Scale company is president. O. T. McClurg of A. C. McClurg & Co. is treasurer. Edwin J. Bowes Jr. of the Bowes Investment company is secretary. With Thomas W. Sprague, W. A. Holden and William Dixon they will form an executive committee. The purpose is to promote the interests of the district and funds have been arranged for to purchase property to be dedicated to the city so as to make Fairbanks court a through street.



W. N. PELOUZE.

E. Orris Hart & Co. report the lease of 100,000 square feet by the Furniture Exhibition company to McNeill & Higgins, wholesale grocers, in the new seven story building of the former at 460 Illinois street.

To Jan. 29, 1898; 30 Years Ago Today

W. A. Wieboldt has begun the construction of a large department store at 937-45 Milwaukee avenue, extending through and fronting on Bauwans street. R. C. Berlin designed the building and the contract for the work has been let to L. L. Leach & Son. The structure will replace the Lion Stores which burned last November.

W. A. WIEBOLDT.

G. W. Maher has designed a new clubhouse for the Kenilworth Country club, to be at Kenilworth. It will be a unique one story structure of handsome architectural effect. The exterior will be of pressed brick and smooth plaster in a good color effect.

Isaac Woolf, the well known west side merchant, has leased the five story building at the southwest corner of State and Monroe streets for a term of four years from March 1. He will use the entire building. Mr. Woolf has been in business at the corner of Madison and Halsted streets for seventeen years.

LOCAL REALTORS IN LEADING ROLES AT HOUSTON MEET

Chicagoans played an important part at the recent meeting of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at Houston, Tex. Henry G. Zander was installed as president of the national organization, and Joseph K. Brittain was reëlected treasurer as a starter. Then Axel Lonnquist was made a member of the nominating committee and also installed as chairman of the home builders' and subdividers' division.

HENRY G. ZANDER. [Wallinger Photo.]

John P. Hooker was elected chairman of the newly created appraisal division. Albert W. Swayne was appointed chairman of the committee on federal legislation and taxation. Mark Levy acted as chairman of the brokers' division. Louis B. Beardslee was active in the industrial property division. Sidney Middleton and Hiram S. Cody were made members of the executive committee of the mortgage and finance division.

About 1,000 attended the convention. Members of the Chicago board had a special train which stopped over for a day at Hot Springs, Ark.

COUPLE BUYS THREE FLAT BUILDING.

Samuel Shonfield and wife have bought the three apartment building at 7725 Phillips avenue from Frank Polson for a reported $34,000, subject to $18,000, through M. Hoffman & Co.

Beg Your Pardon

Although it was not so stated in last Sunday's real estate section, the attorney for the Mendelson Bros. Paper Stock company, Harold A. Fein, writes that the impression may have been gained by readers of the Morton building sale item that his clients were interested in the deal. Mr. Fein states that although Leonard T. Nitkey has been with the paper firm for many years, his connection with Morton deal is an independent one and that the Mendelson Brothers have no interest in the Morton deal.

PLAN TO ERECT 20 RESIDENCES AT MT. PROSPECT

A number of important home building developments are listed for the Country club properties of the Lonnquist company at Mount Prospect. In one deal Boorman and Coughlin, who have been operating in Winnetka, have purchased twenty building sites on which they will start work on ten houses immediately. They hope to have the twenty completed in time for May 1 occupancy.

The firm is opening a construction office at Mount Prospect in preparation for their activities. All their houses will be of brick construction. Each residence will contain the latest innovations and when ready for marketing will have their grounds landscaped.

The Fairweather Construction company has just completed four homes from prize winning designs submitted in THE TRIBUNE'S recent homes contest. This firm has six excavations in and will have the ten homes finished shortly. Its program also calls for another unit of ten residences to be completed by next spring.

The Lonnquist properties near and at Mount Prospect comprise some 1,000 acres.

Engineer to Tell Bankers About Cost of Buildings

Frank D. Chase, head of Frank D. Chase, Inc., engineers and architects, will talk on the subject of construction, discussing the present activity and present costs before the Chicago Mortgage Bankers' association next Thursday evening at the Union League club. Jacob O. Trautwein of H. O. Stone & Co., second vice president and chairman of the property management division of the Chicago Real Estate board, will discuss the present rental situation.

CASCADE LAUNDRIES EXPAND.

L. M. Saunders and Carl Anis of L. M. Saunders & Co. are preparing plans for $75,000 in additions and alterations to the Cascade laundries at 7930 South Racine avenue.

OAK PARKER TO START 'Y' REAL ESTATE COURSE

Second Semester Begins on Feb. 7.

An imposing list of leading realty men is announced by the Chicago Central College of Commerce of the Y. M. C. A. for the second semester of the standard two year real estate program, which begins on Tuesday evening, Feb. 7. Twelve different subjects are offered, all of which relate to the real estate business. Beginning with such basic subjects as "Fundamentals of the Real Estate Business," "Real Estate Law and Conveyancing," and "Urban Land Economics," the two year student is led into the more advanced work, until he takes up such subjects as "Real Estate Appraisals and Valuations" and "Property Management."

HYDE W. PERCE. [Wallinger Photo.]

Some of the subjects to be covered in the "fundamentals" course are the effect of neighborhoods upon real estate values, the effect of transportation on land values and future growth, market conditions on the north, west and south sides of Chicago, and a careful study of Chicago's developments.

Hyde W. Perce, a resident of Oak Park and head of the Chicago realty firm of Hyde W. Perce & Co., will be the first speaker of the new series, on Feb. 7. He will discuss "Present Day Opportunities in the Real Estate Business; Qualifications for Success." Other speakers are:

February 14—"The Merchandising of Real Estate—What Makes It Valuable and Why Do People Buy and Sell Real Estate." Pierce W. Jones, Executive Secretary of the Chicago Real Estate Board.

February 21—"Chicago's History From the Real Estate Standpoint and Probable Future Development." John F. Hooker of Hooker & Slosson.

February 28—"The Effect of Transportation on Land Values and Growth of the City." Mark Levy of Mark Levy & Brother.

March 6—"The Effect of the Neighborhood on Land Values." Louis T. Orr of the Howard & Orr Co., Inc.

March 13—"The Chicago Zoning Ordinance; Building Restrictions; City Planning." Albert O. Anderson of Albert O. Anderson & Co.

March 20—"Chicago's Subdivision Market." Henry G. Zander of Henry G. Zander & Co.

March 27—"The Market for Homes." Bartholomew O'Toole of Bartholomew O'Toole & Co.

April 3—"The Market for Apartment and Business Property." Fred W. Grapperhaus of F. W. Grapperhaus & Co.

April 10—"How to Market Co-operative Apartments." Albert W. Swayne of Albert W. Swayne & Co.

April 17—"The Effect of Industrial Property Upon Values and Upon the Growth of the City." Louis B. Beardslee of Louis B. Beardslee & Co.

April 24—"How Real Estate Transactions Are Financed." Edgar N. Greenebaum of Greenebaum Sons Investment company.

May 1—"Chicago's West Side Real Estate Market." B. J. Boehm of Boehm & Wenterson.

May 8—"Chicago's North Side Real Estate Market." John J. Ready Jr., of Ready & Cormack.

May 15—"Chicago's South Side Real Estate Market." James J. Carroll of Carroll, Schendorf & Beenicke.

Joseph K. Brittain of Joseph K. Brittain & Co., former president of the Chicago Real Estate board, will be the last speaker of the semester. He will discuss "Ethics and Professional Organization of the Real Estate Business" on the evening of May 22.

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PUBLIC DEMAND FOR VEGETABLES IS INCREASING

Consumer Wants Green Foods Fresh.

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

IN the tons of peelings, cores, and wilted woody vegetables thrown away by city consumers each year there is a valuable lesson for commercial and home truck growers who want to improve crops and increase their revenue. Improvements already have been brought about in the last few years by progressive gardeners who are raising and marketing vegetables under the new standards. But the gardener who sticks to the old, out of date varieties and methods of harvesting and preparing his truck crops for sale is many steps behind.

The discovery of vitamins in vegetables and the universal teaching of physicians and cooking experts that fresh garden crops should be eaten by every one are the basic reasons for the new standards now being developed among gardeners. There are other less scientific reasons for the change. Consumers do not need a scientist's O. K. in the development of a preference for certain kinds and varieties of foods. Some prefer brown shelled eggs, for example, while others want them white. There is no scientific reason for that choice but it is a choice that men bow to from the producer to the retailer in the poultry industry. Gardeners are also learning to produce what the consumer wants.

Up from the Ranks.

The carrot, for example, was once a lowly vegetable. Now it is an aristocrat. The demand has brought about an enormous increase in the production of carrots since dietitians have recommended this root crop for children and adults.

Another striking change was brought about when this country swung from white to yellow corn. Yellow corn was hard to introduce because consumers compared it with yellow field corn. For that reason it took a long time to popularize Golden Bantam, despite the fact that it is sweeter than the white varieties of sweet corn.

Under the old standards a premium was placed on the large specimens of vegetables. Market gardeners were taught to grow big specimens, regardless of their quality. But the modern shopper at the vegetable stand, whether it is at the roadside or in the city, is learning that the large specimens may be inferior in vitamin content, flavor and tenderness. The commercial grower is guided by the demands of the consumer in the selection of vegetable varieties.

Size Is Not Vital.

People are now being educated to the fact that freshness, tenderness and flavor instead of color and size are the marks of high quality in vegetables. Many even ask for certain varieties, knowing they are superior to others. Golden Bantam corn, commonly grown in the middle west, and Iceberg head lettuce, a great salad crop of the Pacific coast gardens, are two examples of truck crops called for by name at the green grocer's counter.

The change in buying habits has created a demand for fresh vegetables, even in winter. This has adversely affected both the canning industry and the sale of stored root crops. It has also led southern growers to produce more vegetables for northern markets in winter. On the other hand, it has caused a great increase in the consumption of vegetables during the regular growing season when fresh garden products are available from the local trucking section in the northern states.

Market gardening is growing around big cities. Truckers have a chance to make a profit in the production of high quality vegetables if they harvest at the right stage of maturity and put them on the market while they are perfectly fresh, to insure the best flavor and tenderness.

Fresh Vegetables Wanted.

Truckers must pay more attention to marketing. Discriminating consumers will not buy stale, wilted vegetables because they know that such crops are inferior to fresh specimens. Experiments made by the federal department of agriculture have shown that rapid chemical changes take place in sweet vegetables, beginning soon after they are picked. Sweet corn and peas, as well as most other garden crops, are sweet. The sugar of vegetables begins to change to starch soon after they are taken from the garden. Keeping the vegetables cool helps to retard this change. It is obvious that the quicker vegetables can be put on the consumer's table after they are picked the higher will be the quality.

It has also been found that there is a rapid loss in the vitamin content of vegetables after they are harvested. Stale vegetables are not as rich in vitamins as are fresh products.

Names to Ask For.

Below are some varieties of different vegetables recommended by gardening specialists of the National Garden bureau, Chicago. They have stood the test under the new vegetable standards and demands of the city consumer.

A carrot without a core is the goal of gardeners. There are no coreless carrots today. Breeders in California are headed in the right direction and they are hopeful of being able to produce a coreless variety some day. In the Chicago territory the Chicago Forcing, a very sweet almost coreless variety, is a favorite. Nantes Half Long, another sweet carrot, and the Early Chantenay, an early one, are both good varieties.

Stringless bush beans are considered the best type. Bountiful (green pod) and the Round Kidney Way are liked. Older bean varieties such as the Red Valentine and the tall beans—none of them stringless—are distinctly inferior to the stringless bush type, the bureau experts claim.

There are several varieties of sweet corn. Golden Sixty Day, a yellow corn, and Sixty Day Make Good, a white corn, are both earlier than Golden Bantam. But there is no large eared corn that can compare with Golden Bantam in flavor. Some plant Golden Bantam every two weeks until July 1, in the Chicago region.

There are many fine varieties of table cucumbers, including some of the new ones developed from Chinese types, giving both quality and size. Experienced gardeners are now growing a long cucumber that is small in diameter. There are several varieties of this type that can be bought under the Chinese classification.

Not So Well Known.

For a new crop both home and commercial gardeners should try some of the vegetables which have peculiar merit for certain uses and are coming into favor wherever their good qualities are known. For instance, Celeriac or rooted celery is much superior to celery stocks wherever celery flavor is needed in cooking. The Hamburgh variety of rooted parsley gives the parsley flavor to cooked dishes. Leek is a vegetable of the onion family that has a flavor similar but superior to onions in cooking. The large Musselburg is a good variety of leek.

Broccoli, a member of the cauliflower family, is a novelty on the market which is becoming popular. Instead of having a large round head somewhat solid like a cauliflower, the Broccoli plant produces many small heads. The Italian green sprouting is one of the best varieties of Broccoli.

Marrows Are Popular.

In the old regular group of vegetables none has made greater progress than the summer squash, including the Marrows. The latest table delicacy in California is the Italian Marrow picked from the vine when it is two days old. Italian Marrow grows to be two feet long and six inches in diameter. Instead of allowing it to mature it is pulled when two days old and boiled with the skin on and served like asparagus. Cocozelle is a good variety of the Italian Marrow.

All Marrows and other types of summer squash may be handled in this way. The half grown Marrows can be sliced and fried like egg plant. There are two varieties, Sweet Potato and Table Queen, which have become well liked.

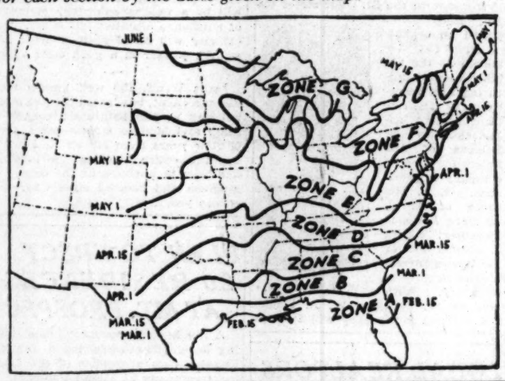
Wrinkled peas are the best type to grow either in the commercial or home truck patch. The smooth seeded peas are the earliest and many market gardeners use this type exclusively. Experts say that there is no excuse for growing smooth seeded peas except for the first crop.

Little Marvel, dwarf; Eight Weeks, dwarf; Laxton's Progress, semi-tall, and Quite Content, tall, are among the best wrinkle seeded peas. The Alaska is almost a standard smooth variety of pea used for earliest seeding.

FOLLOW ZONE LINES IN PLANTING EARLIEST VEGETABLES

CROP.	ZONE A.	ZONE B.	ZONE C.	ZONE D.	ZONE E.	ZONE F.	ZONE G.
BEANS { Lima	Mar. 1 to 15	Mar. 15 to April 1	April 1 to 15	May 1 to 15	May 15 to June 1	May 15 to June 15	May 15 to June 15
BEANS { Snap	Feb. 15 to Mar. 1	Mar. 1 to 15	Mar. 15 to 30	April 1 to May 1	May 1 to 15	May 15 to June 1	May 15 to June 1
BEETS	Feb. 1 to 15	Feb. 15 to Mar. 1	Mar. 1 to 15	Mar. 15 to April 15	April 15 to May 1	May 1 to 15	May 15 to June 1
BRUSSELS SPROUTS	Feb. 1 to 15	Feb. 15 to Mar. 1	Mar. 1 to 15	Mar. 15 to April 15	April 15 to May 1	May 1 to 15	May 1 to May 15
CABBAGE	Jan. 1 to Feb. 1	Jan. 15 to Feb. 15	Feb. 15 to Mar. 1	Mar. 1 to 15	Mar. 15 to April 15	April 15 to May 1	May 1 to June 1
CARROTS	Feb. 1 to 15	Feb. 15 to Mar. 1	Mar. 1 to 15	Mar. 15 to April 15	April 15 to May 1	May 1 to 15	May 1 to June 1
CAULIFLOWER	Feb. 1 to 15	Feb. 15 to Mar. 1	Mar. 1 to 15	Mar. 15 to April 15	April 15 to May 1	May 1 to 15	May 1 to June 1
CELERY	Feb. 1 to 15	Feb. 15 to Mar. 1	Mar. 1 to 15	Mar. 15 to April 15	April 15 to May 1	May 1 to 15	May 1 to June 1
CHARD	Feb. 1 to 15	Feb. 15 to Mar. 1	Mar. 1 to 15	Mar. 15 to April 15	April 15 to May 1	May 1 to 15	.....
COLLARD	Jan. 1 to Feb. 1	Feb. 1 to 15	Feb. 15 to Mar. 1	Mar. 1 to 15	Mar. 15 to April 15	.....	.....
CORN, Sweet	Feb. 15 to Mar. 1	Mar. 1 to 15	Mar. 15 to April 1	April 1 to May 1	April 15 to May 15	May 1 to June 1	May 15 to June 15
CUCUMBER	Mar. 1 to 15	Mar. 15 to April 1	April 1 to 15	April 15 to May 1	May 1 to June 1	May 15 to June 15	June 1 to 15
EGGPLANT	Mar. 1 to 15	Mar. 15 to April 1	April 1 to 15	April 15 to May 1	May 1 to June 1	May 15 to June 15	.....
KALE	Jan. 1 to Feb. 1	Feb. 1 to 15	Feb. 15 to Mar. 1	Mar. 1 to 15	Mar. 15 to April 15	April 15 to May 1	May 1 to 15
KOHL-RABI	Feb. 1 to 15	Feb. 15 to Mar. 1	Mar. 1 to 15	Mar. 15 to April 1	April 1 to May 1	May 1 to 15	May 15 to June 1
LETTUCE { Head	Feb. 1 to 15	Feb. 15 to Mar. 1	Mar. 1 to 15	Mar. 15 to April 15	April 15 to May 1	May 1 to 15	May 15 to June 1
LETTUCE { Leaf	Jan. 1 to Feb. 1	Feb. 1 to 15	Feb. 15 to Mar. 1	Mar. 1 to 15	Mar. 15 to April 15	April 15 to May 1	May 1 to 15
MELONS	Mar. 1 to 15	Mar. 15 to April 1	April 1 to 15	April 15 to May 1	May 1 to June 1	June 1 to 15	.....
OKRA, OR GUMBO	Feb. 15 to Mar. 1	Mar. 1 to 15	Mar. 15 to 30	April 15 to May 1	May 1 to 15	May 15 to June 1	.....
ONION SETS	Jan. 1 to Feb. 1	Feb. 1 to 15	Feb. 15 to Mar. 1	Mar. 1 to 15	Mar. 15 to April 15	April 15 to May 1	May 1 to 15
PARSLEY	Feb. 1 to 15	Feb. 15 to Mar. 1	Mar. 1 to 15	Mar. 15 to April 1	April 1 to May 1	May 1 to 15	May 15 to June 1
PARSNIPS	Feb. 1 to 15	Feb. 15 to Mar. 1	Mar. 1 to 15	Mar. 15 to April 1	April 1 to May 1	May 1 to 15	May 15 to June 1
PEAS { Smooth	Jan. 1 to Feb. 1	Feb. 1 to 15	Feb. 15 to Mar. 1	Mar. 1 to 15	Mar. 15 to April 15	April 15 to May 1	May 1 to June 1
PEAS { Wrinkled	Feb. 1 to 15	Feb. 15 to Mar. 1	Mar. 1 to 15	Mar. 15 to April 1	April 1 to May 1	May 1 to 15	May 15 to June 1
PEPPERS	Mar. 1 to 15	Mar. 15 to April 1	April 1 to 15	April 15 to May 1	May 1 to June 1	June 1 to 15	.....
POTATOES { Irish	Jan. 1 to Feb. 1	Feb. 1 to 15	Feb. 15 to Mar. 1	Mar. 1 to 15	Mar. 15 to April 15	April 15 to May 1	May 1 to June 1
POTATOES { Sweet	Mar. 1 to 15	Mar. 15 to April 1	April 1 to 15	April 15 to May 1	May 1 to June 1	June 1 to 15	.....
PUMPKINS	Mar. 1 to 15	Mar. 15 to April 1	April 1 to 15	April 15 to May 1	May 1 to June 1	June 1 to 15	.....
RADISHES	Jan. 1 to Feb. 1	Feb. 1 to 15	Feb. 15 to Mar. 1	Mar. 1 to 15	Mar. 15 to April 15	April 15 to May 1	May 1 to 15
SALSIFY	Feb. 1 to 15	Feb. 15 to Mar. 1	Mar. 1 to 15	Mar. 15 to April 15	April 15 to May 1	May 1 to 15	May 15 to June 1
SPINACH	Feb. 1 to 15	Feb. 15 to Mar. 1	Mar. 1 to 15	Mar. 15 to April 15	April 15 to May 1	May 1 to 15	May 15 to June 1
SQUASH	Mar. 1 to 15	Mar. 15 to April 1	April 1 to 15	April 15 to May 1	May 1 to June 1	June 1 to 15	.....
TOMATOES	Mar. 1 to 15	Mar. 15 to April 1	April 1 to 15	April 15 to May 1	May 1 to June 1	May 15 to June 15	June 1 to 15
TURNIP	Jan. 1 to Feb. 1	Feb. 1 to 15	Feb. 15 to Mar. 1	Mar. 1 to 15	Mar. 15 to April 15	April 15 to May 1	May 1 to 15

OUTDOOR SEEDING DATES ON 30 CROPS, FROM BEANS TO TURNIPS—With the zoned map below and the guide above gardeners from Florida to the Canadian line can find out the earliest safe dates for planting vegetables in the open. The federal weather bureau map here shows the latest killing frost dates in the different zones. Experts of the National Garden bureau, Chicago, Ill., have given the time of planting in the table above, which is determined for each section by the dates given on the map.



Iowa Garden Clubs Enroll in State Short Courses

FOLLOWING A THREE DAYS' meeting, beginning at Ames, Ia., next Thursday, a federation of Iowa's garden clubs is expected to be brought about through a movement fostered by the horticultural department of the state's agricultural school. During the garden short course, which is to be a feature of the annual farm and home week at Ames, from Jan. 30 to Feb. 4, gardeners are going to discuss the amateur flower show, rock gardens, hardy bulbs, evergreens, and the landscape architect and his contribution to the garden movement. Most of these subjects will be illustrated.

The Iowa federation idea is among the flower gardening group activities which have sprung up in this country from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast. Gardeners are coöperating and organizing to stimulate the growing of flowers around the home in both the city and country.

Feeder Cattle Decrease in Large Numbers, Facts Show

A. J. SURRATT, agricultural statistician at Springfield, Ill., reports that the number of cattle on feed in this state is about 20 per cent less, and sheep on feed about 40 per cent less than a year ago. In his midwinter state-federal live stock survey, which Mr. Surratt issued yesterday for Illinois, he said that the scarcity and high price of stocker and feeder cattle, combined with either a shortage or lack of surplus corn above local farm feed requirements, are the chief causes of the slump in cattle feeding.

The high price of feeder lambs, uncertainty about future sheep prices, and unsatisfactory returns from last season's feeding operations were the main factors contributing to the heavy reduction in this season's sheep feeding operations.

New Varieties of Sweet Potatoes Will Be Tested

C. L. FITCH, a vegetable crop specialist of the Iowa State college, announced a few days ago to farmers in his state that some new varieties of sweet potatoes, selected in the eastern tuber growing section, would be distributed among commercial growers in Iowa this spring. Mr. Fitch made a trip last December to New Jersey, Delaware, and Virginia to study varieties and the seed supply of sweet potatoes. At the Iowa station plants of about twenty-five varieties will be available for testing.

Illinois Florists Meet at Urbana This Week

THE FIFTH FLORISTS' week will be held at the University of Illinois, Urbana, from Jan. 30 to Feb. 2. During the same week the Illinois State Florists' association will hold its annual meeting. The association's banquet is to be held Wednesday.

The Most Beautiful Seed Catalog

This is a seed catalog unlike others, a beautifully illustrated magazine of home gardening information, the culmination of 52 years of thoughtful service to American home gardeners.

Vaughan's Gardening Illustrated contains the most complete collection of correct illustrations of annual flowers in true colors ever published in an American Seed Catalog. Also many inspirational

ARTICLES by EXPERTS

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TRUCK FARMERS WILL LEARN NEW TRICKS OF TRADE

Experts to Lecture in Short Courses.

Through tests made by the vegetable experiment station in northern Illinois truck gardeners in the area surrounding Chicago are getting ready to cater to the whims and fancy of discriminating consumers. Within the last four or five years $85,000 has been made available by the state for experimental work to be done by the Cook county vegetable experiment station loacated on a twenty acre farm two miles south of Des Plaines, Ill.

E. P. LEWIS. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

E. P. Lewis is directing the work at the station, which is a branch of the state experiment station at Urbana.

New Buildings Completed.

In preparing to keep vegetable growers apace with the times and the city consumers' demands, Mr. Lewis has just completed a house, greenhouse, and service buildings on the station grounds at a cost of approximately $24,000.

Annually the station director holds a winter truck growers' school. This year it will be held with the coöperation of the horticultural department of the University of Illinois, the Cook County Farm bureau, the Cook County Gardeners and Farmers' association, and the Illinois Natural History survey. A four day school will be started next week, giving the growers of the northern Illinois counties a chance to study the results of Mr. Lewis' experiments, and an opportunity to hear discussions by experts on the various subjects pertaining to the production and marketing of vegetables.

At these meetings the growers will be given the best information available on fertilizing vegetables, dusting and spraying materials and machinery, roadside marketing, advertising, improved strains of vegetables, the European corn borer and its threatened invasion of the Chicago trucking area, garden tractors, and other subjects of interest to the practical truck gardener.

Two Day School.

A two day school for the north side truck gardeners will be held Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 at the St. Matthew's school hall on Milwaukee avenue, one-half mile north of Ballard road. South side truckers will meet at the Eagles hall, Blue Island, Ill., Feb. 2 and 3.

Both scientific and practical truck gardening experts are on the schedule to give lectures and discuss various phases of their work. Among those on the program, in addition to Mr. Lewis, are: J. W. Lloyd, University of Illinois; C. C. Compton, entomologist of the Natural History survey; Fred Beatman, practical truck gardener and an outstanding operator of a roadside stand near Des Plaines, Ill.; August Geweke, veteran truck grower near Des Plaines, Ill.; Louis Waterman, Des Plaines, Ill.; B. L. Weaver and M. C. Gillis, University of Illinois; O. G. Barrett, Cook county farm adviser, and Frank van Latan, Blue Island, Ill.

Steam Heating Takes Another Long Step Forward

An open letter by the President of C. A. Dunham Company concerning Fuel Savings from the use of Sub-Atmospheric Steam

A QUARTER of a century ago there was added to the science of artificial heating a basic improvement which has since dominated architects' and engineers' specifications for the heating of large modern buildings. I refer to the Dunham Thermostatic Radiator Trap.

At the close of this quarter century, between two and three hundred prominent buildings scattered from California to Nova Scotia, from British Columbia to Florida, have installed and are using, or are in the process of installing, another basic improvement in the art of heating which I regard as of vital national importance. This improvement is known as the Dunham Differential Vacuum Heating System, utilizing sub-atmospheric steam.

The same organization, and to some extent the same engineers, responsible for the first contribution to public welfare and comfort, are likewise responsible for this last contribution.

The Differential Sub-Atmospheric System of steam heating has been in the transition process from theory to practical application for many years. There was involved in the problem of its development a complete revolutionizing of the art of heating. All mechanical appliances had to be altered to function under the new conditions. This has taken time, patience, and capital.

The average layman has heard of the "Vacuum Heating System." The owner of a new building sees this term used in his specifications, and believes that he is getting just what the name implies. However, he is not, for in such a system, steam fills his radiators at the pressure of atmosphere or higher, and the only vacuum maintained at all *is not in the radiators*, but is in the small return pipes leading *from* the radiators. Therefore, the term as applied in heating specifications is misleading and unfortunate and is a misnomer. It should appear as "Vacuum Return Line System" to be understandable and in keeping with the facts.

The Differential Sub-Atmospheric or Vacuum Steam Heating System is exactly what the name implies. Steam is used in the radiator at pressures below atmosphere, so that if an opening were made in the radiator by removing the plug placed there by the manufacturer for attaching air valves, air would be drawn *into* the radiator instead of steam blowing out.

There are many outstanding advantages in such a system. First and foremost, it affords a solution to the nation's sinful waste of fuel through overheating of buildings when only a minimum amount of heat is required, because this system of heating utilizes controllable vapor with temperatures as low as 133 degrees in the radiator. The slightly added costs initial to its installation will be quickly absorbed in the reduced fuel used.

I want to emphasize the point that overheating is truly a national evil; and if any person doubt its existence, let him view (from the outside) any large building on a mildly cold day. Windows everywhere will be more or less open, and heat units will be pouring therefrom as fast as the firemen in the basement can consume fuel through the processes of combustion.

Someone may say the windows are wide open for ventilation. If this is so, why isn't it just as important to have an equal amount of ventilation when the weather is zero or below? Yet in such weather the windows are kept closed.

An analysis of the facts shows that hot steam temperatures of radiation over-expand the air, thereby reducing the percentage of humidity. This leads to discomforts, and the occupant has no other recourse than to open the windows for such relief as may be secured from that source.

To open the windows of a room which has been overheated, causes an immediate expulsion of air from the room, for it is under slight pressure through air expansion. More air (measured in volume) goes out than comes in, but what does come in will be equally expanded and heated. Added impetus is thus given to the air circulation around the radiators, and by reason thereof, ofttimes more heat units are given off per square foot of radiation than had the weather been at zero with the windows closed.

Obviously, new buildings lend themselves best under the architects' and engineers' specifications to the least expensive application of this Sub-Atmospheric System of Heating, because it costs more to revamp a heating system already installed in an old building. Nevertheless, it pays to have a survey made for such work, and in such cases it is recommended that a reputable heating engineer be employed and his recommendations followed.

C. A. Dunham Company has been granted patents on this system. It is as important to the owner as it is to the company that such patents be sustained to prevent an adulteration of the products and a consequent sacrifice in the fuel savings in which the owner is so vitally interested. The company manufactures the specialties and the vacuum producer, and it sells these to reputable heating contractors for installation in any building, new or old, after satisfying evidence is produced that conditions are favorable to making a substantial saving in fuel costs for the owner. When there is reasonable doubt of this, such sales will not be made.

C. A. Dunham.

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JANUARY 29, 1928.

Chicagoans Sail for Sunny European Playgrounds

Jai Alai Benefit, Weddings Crowd Social Calendar

By Mildred Jaklon.

SOCIETY is going to take itself seriously this week. Most of the calendar events are of a charitable, businesslike, informative, or gift character. Even the gala jai alai game on Tuesday night is for the benefit of the Red, White and Blue club. Box holders for that affair include John F. Bass, E. S. Beck, Mrs. Waller Borden, Hubert Burnham, Charles H. Chadwick, Joseph G. Coleman, Carl Davis, Robert J. Dunham, Mrs. E. R. Fifield, Howard Gillette, C. F. Hopkins, Leeds Mitchell, Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick, William R. Mead, Potter Palmer, Christian Pasmore, Warren Ripple, Oren E. Taft, James Ward Thorne, John D. C. Turpie, Dr. Mark Trude, Hathaway Watson, John H. Winterbotham, Lawrence Whiting, and William Wyer.

Also on the books are the meeting of the Chicago committee of the American Shakespeare Foundation, at the Arts club at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, the annual meeting of the National Society for Shut-ins at the Chicago club on Tuesday afternoon, and a meeting of the domestically inclined matrons of the town tomorrow afternoon at the Frank G. Logan residence at 1150 Lake Shore drive, to hear President Max Mason of the University of Chicago speak on "University Research and the Problems of the Household."

Making the week a memorable one will be a trio of interesting and important weddings. Miss Janet Pauling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Pauling of 1248 Astor street, is to be married to John Morse Elliott, son of Mrs. John W. Elliott of Boston, Mass., tomorrow afternoon at the Pauling residence, with just relatives and a few intimate friends present. The wedding of Miss Jane McLennan, daughter of the Donald R. McLennans of Lake Forest, to Woodbury S. Ober of Baltimore, Md., set for Saturday afternoon and to be followed by a reception at the McLennan residence, will add another to the long list of important marriages that have been solemnized in the Lake Forest Presbyterian church. Miss Katherine Anderson, daughter of the Rt. Rev. and Mrs. Charles Palmerston Anderson of 1211 Drexel boulevard is to be wed to Dr. Lester Frankenthal III., on the same day, at St. Paul's Episcopal church on the south side.

WEDDINGS

No wedding or engagement announcement will be published in The Tribune unless it bears the signature, address, and telephone number of a parent of either the bride or bridegroom. Announcements should reach the society editor not later than the Wednesday morning preceding the Sunday they are to be published.

Announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hayes of 965 East 62d street of the marriage of their daughter, Frances Marie, to Norris D. Norton of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Klein of 731 Junior terrace announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Charlotte, to Herman Maling, son of Eugene Maling, on Feb. 1 at the Drake hotel.

The marriage is announced by Mr. and Mrs. David R. Guthmann of 1614 Columbia avenue of their daughter, Evelyn, to A. Richard Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Schmaltz of 1161 Woodlawn avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Marian, to Stanley M. Rubel yesterday at the Standard club.

Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Bulowa of 4611 Crandon avenue announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Roslyn, to Alfred A. Traisman.

Miss Rose Broak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Broak of Lake Geneva, Wis., will become the bride of Joseph Roth Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roth of 1430 Winona street, this afternoon at Lake Geneva.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Myhrman of 1340 Fargo avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Violet Dorothy, to Raymond Franzen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Franzen of Moline, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Franzen are spending their honeymoon in Biloxi, Miss.

Announcement is made by Samuel Stevens of 3917 West 13th street of the marriage of his daughter, Pauline, to Phillip Weiss of Melrose Park.

Mrs. Sophie Solomon of 5418 South Park way announces the marriage of her daughter, Helen, to Emery Pollak.

The marriage is announced of Miss Frances Bewersdorf, daughter of Gustav Bewersdorf of 2237 Carmen avenue, to Tony C. Kaufmann. Mr. Kaufmann is connected with the St. Louis Cardinals, and was formerly with the Chicago Cubs.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Shlensky of 1 Lakeside place announce the marriage of their daughter, Blanche Louise, to Daniel Siegel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Siegel of Detroit. The couple are spending their wedding trip in Europe.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Shippen of Glencoe, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Gertrude Elizabeth, to Arthur Percival Butler son of Thomas A. Butler of Montreal.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Marion Gloria Quayle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Quayle of 5401 Cornell avenue, to John G. Claggett, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Claggett of 6850 East End avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnett Duboy of 1306 South Lawndale avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Emma, to Joseph J. Goodman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Goodman of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Field of 7958 Bishop street announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Emanuel Ostron, son of Selid Ostron of 5711 Campbell avenue.

Mrs. John S. Newhouse of Glen Ellyn, Ill., announces the engagement of her daughter, Estelle M. Finleyson, to Eugene H. Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Lane of Rolla, N. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Evans of 2313 West Walton street announce the engagement of their daughter, Leona, to Edward Kaplin, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Kaplin of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roth of 2515 West Cortez street announce the engagement of their daughter, Edythe, to Harry Perzov of 2458 West Haddon avenue.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Ruth Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Miller of 1558 South Sawyer avenue, to Harry M Shere, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Shere of 3839 Fillmore street.

Mrs. Edna J. Slinger of the Saranac hotel, 5541 Everett avenue, announces the engagement of her daughter, Vivian Francine, to Sydney B. Solinger of Chicago, son of Mrs. F. A. Solinger of Appleton, Wis.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. George Berthold Grunau of 6940 Calumet avenue of the engagement of their daughter, Florence Emmlyne, to Edward Leslie Sharp, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Sharp of the South Shore View hotel.

Mrs. H. Renker of Homewood announces the engagement of her daughter, Helen, to Robert A. Smith of Charleston, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kern of 7638 Calumet avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Louise, to Theodore Hamilton Jacobsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Jacobsen of Beverly Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Doyle of 5257 Quincy street announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Carlotta, to Eugene J. Sullivan, son of Mrs. P. B. Sullivan of 127 North Long avenue.

The engagement is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ellis of 6029 South Park avenue of their daughter, Mamie-Irene, to Carl J. Gross of Detroit, son of Mrs. A. Gross of 5542 Maryland avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Johnson of 1007 East 72nd street announce the engagement of their daughter, Adeline, to Dr. Carl Frederick Seids, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Seids of Moline, Ill.

The engagement is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Simon Wampold of Montgomery, Ala., of their daughter, Selma, to Jim S. De Lue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nate De Lue of the Belmont hotel.

Mrs. Emma Cohen of 937 Hyde Park boulevard announces the engagement of her daughter, Louise H., to Mose D. Goldschmidt.

The engagement is announced of Miss Minnie Usvolk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Usvolk of Forest Park, Ill., to Sam J. Kanter, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Kanter of 1516 South Sawyer avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Rappaport of 2649 West Division street announce the engagement of their daughter, Bertha, to Maurice S. Levy, son of Mrs. Rose Levy of Chicago.

MR. AND MRS. VAUGHAN C. SPALDING'S SONS.
[Beidler Photo.]

MISS FRANCES McFADDEN AND DON McCLURE.
[Tribune Photo.]

MRS. LAURENCE O. WILSON.
[Tribune Photo.]

Mrs. Laurence O. Wilson of 2626 Lakeview avenue is active in the work of the Lower North Child Guidance center.

The oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan C. Spalding of Lake Forest is Charles; the second one, Vaughan C. Jr., is known commonly as "Billy," and the youngest is Edward, named after his Grandfather Cudahy. (Top.)

MRS. RICHARD H. MABBATT AND MRS. HEMPSTEAD WASHBURNE, JR.
[Tribune Photo.]

Mrs. Richard H. Mabbatt and Mrs. Hempstead Washburn Jr. are two examples of what is commonly called the gay young married set. They both live in Lake Forest.

Miss Frances McFadden, one of Mrs. Parmalee McFadden's trio of charming daughters, was being beaued by Don McClure to a party of some kind recently. (Center.)

MRS. WARREN RIPPLE.
[Tribune Photo.]

Mrs. Warren Ripple of 2355 Commonwealth avenue is a member of the ticket committee for the Red, White and Blue club's benefit game of Jai Alai at the Rainbo Gardens Tuesday night.

AND MRS. JAMES WALLER ROGERS.
[Tribune Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. James Waller Rogers were photographed just after they had been married, a week ago yesterday, at the University church of the Disciples of Christ. Mrs. Rogers was Miss Jane Linn before the ceremony, and she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Weber Linn of 1357 East 56th street.

SOCIETY PERSONALS

Mrs. Walter O. Millinger of 1120 Lake Shore drive is sailing on a Mediterranean cruise and will spend four months touring western Europe and England.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wright of 209 Lake Shore drive are spending a winter vacation at Biloxi, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville P. Curran Jr. of 5800 Kenmore avenue and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ewell of the Edgewater Beach hotel sailed from New York yesterday on the Mediterranean cruise and a tour of Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Robert Johnston have taken an apartment at the Churchill, 1255 North State parkway, for the remainder of the winter. They will return to their country place, "Heatherton Farms," at Naperville, about May 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. W. Halsey of Montclair, N. J., have been visiting Mrs. Halsey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Laurin H. Turner, at their residence at 4935 Blackstone avenue.

Mrs. Benjamin Geller of 1506 Addison street left last Thursday to spend two months visiting relatives in Poland and touring in Europe.

Mrs. Elise A. Runyan of 1365 East 53d street is leaving to spend several weeks in Florida and Cuba.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Merrell and Miss Honor Merrell of 1218 Madison park, leave Feb. 15 for their annual sojourn at Palm Beach. Mrs. Merrell and Miss Honor will sail June 30 to spend the summer in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Belfus of the Surf hotel are in Cuba for the winter.

Judge and Mrs. Robert McMurdy of 4722 Greenwood avenue are having a short winter vacation at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Josephine L. Rhodes of the Sovereign, accompanied by Miss Margaret Lord, left last Wednesday to spend the remainder of the winter at Palm Beach.

F. E. Bryan and his family of 6255 Sheridan road are spending the remainder of the season at the Wardman Park hotel, Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. De Wolf and their daughter, Mildred, of the Drake hotel left last Tuesday for Palm Beach, Fla., where they will remain until March.

Alexander M. Aster, Russian pianist, formerly with the Russian Opera company, who has been making his home in Chicago, is spending his vacation at Hot Springs, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Deneen of the Sovereign have gone to Cuba, Panama, and Florida for a month.

Mrs. Edward M. Holloway of the Sovereign hotel has returned from an extended sojourn in San Francisco where she was the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Col. and Mrs. Charles E. Stanton. Mrs. Stanton accompanied Mrs. Holloway to Chicago.

Ocean Liners List Names of Many Leading Citizens

By Mme. X.

AT this moment while we in Chicago are leading our ordinary and dutiful lives several of the folk whose names and faces are much identified with our social life are bounding up and down or rolling back and forth on the dreary wastes of the north Atlantic. On the Aquitania are Mrs. Hugh J. McBirney and her daughter, Mrs. Henry J. Stimson Jr., of Rye, N. Y. They are bound for the healthy dissipations of St. Morits, Switzerland, where Europe's most sophisticated pleasure seekers delight to gather at this season of the year.

On the same ocean greyhound are Edward Blair and his daughter, Mrs. Howard Linn, who are headed for Pau, France, which is another of Europe's fashionable rendezvous for lovers of open air sports. Mrs. Linn has for many years been a familiar figure among our horse loving gentry. She is almost always one of the Lake Foresters who take part in the cross country runs up and down the Skokie valley in pursuit of the wild anise seed bag. She is a conspicuous figure in the horse shows, as she is an excellent and fearless rider. In fact, wherever she goes Mrs. Linn is a noticeable personality, attracting attention and admiration whether it be in Pau, Dinard or other haunts of Europe's smartest folk, or hereabouts, which is her native heath.

On another ocean track, on the S. S. Lapland, Miss Elizabeth McCormick is steaming across the vasty deeps, headed for Antwerp, Belgium. She plans a trip through that country and Holland before settling down in Paris for the spring.

* *

Off to Treasure Island.

Leaving Chicago today for a trip southward by sea from New York is John T. McCutcheon, with his second son, young Shaw McCutcheon. Both are making for the family refuge from a too strenuous world. This is famous Treasure island, a two hours' boat ride from Nassau in the Bahamas. There, under a grove of cocoanut palms, the McCutcheon family lives a life as nearly idyllic as it is possible to imagine in this so-called vale of tears.

Mrs. McCutcheon and the youngest offspring, George Barr II., are following these two scouts or advance agents a week later, leaving Jackie McCutcheon to his serious studies at the Parker School of Higher Instruction, under the special care and guidance of his grandmother, Mrs. Howard Shaw.

So, one by one, our cherished companions desert us and leave us to such consolations as the consciousness of duties fulfilled inspires—which, between you and me, is not much. Heighho! Philosophy is but a poor substitute for lost opportunities of tasting such joys as are offered by this pleasant earth in other regions far from the clutch of winter's cold fingers.

* *

A London Note.

A recent line from the other side reports Mrs. Alfred Baker and her daughter, Miss Mary Landon Baker, as having moved from the London house at 46 Great Cumberland place, which they have been occupying for the last three months or so, to one at 8 Smith square, which they have leased from Lady Cynthia Mosley, granddaughtr of our former well known citizen, the late Levi Z. Leiter, daughter of the late Earl of Curson and wife of the socialist leader Oswald Mosley. Miss Baker describes this residence as being a twenty minutes' drive from the center of London's social activities, but just off the Thames embankment and quite near the recently flooded district.

The house is a charming abode full of interesting and choice furnishings, and with an outlook that, as the English describe it, makes one think "one is living abroad," meaning in France or Italy. Miss Baker is very much a part of London's best and most interesting society and numbers as her friends many distinguished men and women, among whom are Lord and Leady Beatty, Sir Philip Sassoon, Lady Grey, Lady Hastings, Lord and Lady Oxford, Marchesa Casati and so forth and so on. She is making for herself an interesting life in that sophisticated and interesting outfit known as the London smart set.

* *

Lull Is Welcomed.

Scanning the social skies from the top of this p. p. p. [there are, it seems, still left folk who don't know that these three letters stand for "Pillar of polite piffle"], your chronicler has to report a distinct abatement of the winter's hot times in the old town. The season is simmering down into those attractive days of late winter and early spring when the ranks of our gay set are so pleasantly depleted that those left behind have a sense of rest and repose unknown since late October, when the first symphony concert inaugurated the social whirl of 1927-'28.

The stay-at-homes are enjoying the relaxation of an occasional evening by the domestic fireside, varied by small dinners with just a few really intimate friends; quiet games of "contract"; interesting lectures on many subjects; classes in philosophy which, according to this chronicler's observations, leave the various fair dames who form these reunions just a little muddled about Bergson, William James, et al.

In fact, one assiduous attendant on such a course quite boldly asserted that, while she admired the learned and eloquent instructor and loved to hear him talk, she really didn't understand a word that he said and was lost in a maze of speculation in which the atomic theory was thoroughly and hopelessly confused with the question of whether she should have mauve or Nile green as the color of her new drawing room ceiling, or begin her next Sunday luncheon with hors d'oeuvres or fruit.

* *

A Paradox.

An interesting recent development of a new force on our social horizon

NEWS OF CHICAGO SOCIETY

which merits recording is the indubitable fact that the ruling powers of the city, our municipal government and the labor unions, have both discovered the "gold coast," and are boldly making a bid for its support in two different directions, with what success only time alone can reveal. Many of our prominent social leaders, women conspicuous as hostesses and renowned for their exclusive salons, are being invited, nay urged, to join that remarkable organization, "America First." Just what arguments are being presented to these women, who in 1917-'18 so ably demonstrated their loyalty to their country, to associate themselves in a so-called patriotic society organized by one who was known on two continents as being not a little partial to the great nation we were at that time combatting, it is not easy to understand. So eager are the people getting up this association that they are said to be using, without authority, the names of well known women as being a party to their enterprise, hoping thereby to lure into their ranks other prominent dames.

If you get an invitation to this decidedly political enterprise in which the name of some conspicuous woman is coupled, be careful to find out if it is with her authority. In their efforts to link up the present civic powers with socially noted folk, the powers that be enlisted the work of a young and inexperienced Russian princess at Christmas time to collect funds for one of their undertakings. It was quite plainly a bid for "gold coast" support and money. It was, of course, quite legitimate, but its intent should be understood by the element that composes this auriferous region.

* *

Racketeers Are Busy.

Still another unsocial element has discovered the g. c. The latest outfit of—shall we call them racketeers?—the band undertaking to organize a domestic labor union, has been ringing the door bells of some of the most imposing apartments and largest houses inviting the maids, valets, butlers, and cooks to join their ranks. These latest candidates for the benefits of unionization are among the best paid class of laborers in the world today in comparison with the needed qualifications required in their calling. They are a sheltered, protected, almost pampered class of workers.

In addition to being housed, fed, almost entirely clothed, they are paid wages that would make many a bank clerk envious. They are insured against illness and accident, and for many of them a carefully tended old age is guaranteed. Many employers of such labor, after many decades of affectionate relationship, continue and prove their regard by taking care of these former employés as if they were members of the family.

In place of this the proposed union offers them the opportunity to pay ten dollars admission fee and yearly dues, in return for which the right to select their own hours of toil and working conditions is taken from them. For those with good jobs in the homes of the wealthy there is little gain in such a union. As for the others, to whom is proposed an eight hour working day, there is the probability that any added cost of living will drive their employers into abandoning their present homes and betaking themselves to some of the many family hotels or light housekeeping flat buildings that are springing up on all sides and which provide all the newest labor saving devices known to man for the aid of the modern housekeeper whose finances oblige her to dispense with "hired help."

* *

The Real Burden Bearer.

This proposed unionization is one more of the present day innovations which weigh hardest on the unimportant mortal who has to exist on a not quite adequate salary. Driven to do her own work, the modern housemother of this class takes refuge in a couple of rooms, with in-a-door beds, a kitchenette, electricity furnishing both heat and cold, the nearby delicatessen furnishing the bulk of the daily food. In such a ménage there is no place for offspring.

Just where this is trending it is hard to say. It is a safe prophecy that it will certainly serve still further to diminish the size of families of the coming numbers of the Anglo-Saxon stock, who are the main recruits of this class of citizens. Just what it means has been worked out by students and investigators of today's tendencies.

* *

A Resume of Chicago History.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brewster are noted among Chicago's smartest and gayest set for the original and delightful quality of their entertainments. On Wednesday evening of last week they scored high with a fancy dress dinner set against a background of that most dramatic of all Chicago's historic events, the great fire of Oct. 9, 1871. Chicago's first catastrophe was the massacre on the sands at the foot of where 18th street now ends, when, in August 1812, a band of Indians set upon and ruthlessly murdered the men, women, and children who were evacuating Fort Dearborn.

Its next great disaster was the big flood of 1849, which wrecked so much of the river traffic as to deal a severe blow to the lake commerce of that day. Then came the civil war, which drained the city's resources. Following this, in 1871, was the historic conflagration, which put Chicago on the international map and made the far famed London fire of the seventeenth (or was it the eighteenth?) century look like a little blaze.

Every one knows the story of the Chicago fire. Its legends are accumulating with time. In these Mrs. O'Leary, her lamp, milk pail, and cow are bulking larger and more distinct, although the destructive historian is trying to dislodge her and her domestic equipment and to lay the original blaze in other surroundings. But long will she and her kicking cow remain to compete with the geese of Rome, the wooden horse of Troy, and all other history making folk and animals.

MRS. WALLY MARKS.
[Bayhuff-Richter Photo.]

Miss Hazel Anderson of 2439 West 62d place became the bride of Wally Marks on Jan. 7. Both Mr. and Mrs. Marks were students at the University of Chicago. Mr. Marks is a former captain of the football team.

MRS. ALBERT RUGGLES MATHIAS.
[Bachrach Photo.]

MR. AND MRS. C. PARKES FOWLER of 96 Sheridan Square, Evanston, announce the marriage of their daughter, Thelma, to Albert Ruggles Mathias, son of Lee Dowling Mathias and Mrs. John H. Harries of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Mathias are residing at the De Witt hotel.

MISS FANNYE CHARLOTTE ROSENTHAL.
[Daguerre Photo.]

Mrs. Jenny Rosenthal of 7029 Merrill avenue announces the engagement of her daughter, Fannye Charlotte, to Samuel Popofsky, son of Sol Popofsky of Oskaloosa, Ia. The wedding will take place in March.

MISS RAE POSNER.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Posner of 3309 Grenshaw street announce the engagement of their daughter, Rae, to Jones S. Simon, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Simon of 654 Grace street.

Many Features Recalled.

The Brewsters' party recalled many of the striking features of those long vanished days. The volunteer fire department, which was prominent then, was ably represented by Abe R. Baldwin, Bill McKee, Donald McPherson, and Edward Bennett. Visiting fire chiefs were John A. Haines of New York, Chester Johnson of Milwaukee, Adelbert Quest of Waterloo, Ia.; Ralph H. Poole of Lake Forest, and Charles H. Schweppe of Boston, Mass., with Mr. and Mrs. Brewster as Chicago fire chief and lady. President of the Ladies' Benevolent auxiliary, C. V. F. D., was Mrs. Cyrus McCormick Jr. The coroner and his lady were Mr. and Mrs. John T. McCutcheon. Mr. and Mrs. Morris L. Johnston were present as grand master of Friendship lodge and lady. County judge and lady were Mr. and Mrs. William Brown Hale.

Other well known fellow citizens of our local élite played equally prominent rôles. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, who were Gen. and Mrs. Tom Thumb; Mr. and Mrs. John William Scott, Cyrus McCormick Jr., Henry Homes Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hamill, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Newton Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barney Goodspeed, Mr. and Mrs. Laird Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harris Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Wendell, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bissell, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Winterbotham, Mr. and Mrs. Kersey Coates Reed, Mrs. Edward L. Hasler, Mrs. Dorice Winterbotham, Mrs. Alyce Patterson, Mme. Poole-McFadden, Miss Alice Roullier, James Weber Linn, and Thomas Furness.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Carpenter impersonated the Roswell Masons, the "mayor and his lady," who were in office in October, 1871.

Brigham Young and his four wives were there at the Brewsters. So were two of the surviving members of the original Floradora Sextette, and the Ladies of the Black Crook chorus. Ah, is there a reader of this col. sufficiently aged to remember the deep disapproval inspired in its day by the "Black Crook"? Then, indeed, people had standards and principles and lived up to them.

Those immensely alive and innocent seventies stood out against the background of our sophisticated and somewhat hard boiled present with a delightful flavor and charm that made the evening a gay and memorable affair that will be writ high on Chicago's annals. Long may the Brewsters flourish as important leaders in our social activities!

* *

Sports Event for Charity.

Immediately ahead on the calendar is the famous jai alai game which is to have a specially resonant and brilliant bout next Tuesday, when the evening's receipts are to be turned over to the Red, White, and Blue club. Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman and Mrs. E. R. Fifield and their large and active committee have been carrying on a snappy and brief ticket selling campaign for the last fortnight. It is hoped to raise enough money to run the club for the coming year. Every cent paid for seats goes to the club and is spent to help transform young lads and lassies of foreign extraction into enthusiastic and loyal Americans.

A visit to the club on any special occasion when those engaging youngsters shout out in joyful unison our national anthems would bring tears to the most self-controlled onlooker.

The 800 youngsters are a hundred per cent loyal to that gay flag that they love to wave. The club is to them the great fact in life. They go to those pleasant rooms on Wade street for recreation, inspiration, instruction in citizenship, and for such comfort and sympathy as they cannot find elsewhere. Mrs. Sophie Edelstadt, the club's matron, is the tenderest, most understanding foster mother ever street waifs fell heir to, and her influence shines out like a soft and radiant candle to light a world that is sometimes dark and strange to young feet.

* *

No Invitations Sent Out.

So it is to be hoped that the world and his wife or his sweetheart will attend the jai alai game next Tuesday evening up at Rainbo Gardens and also enjoy the other show there and the dancing and music. It will be well worth your time and money. And please don't forget, say the ladies getting up the affair, that every cent you pay for your entrance goes to the Red, White, and Blue club. It was in order that nothing should be diverted from this purpose that no invitations to buy tickets were sent out. By leaving it to the good will of the public much money was saved.

The public press was used as the means of invitation. Through its columns you, and you, and you are called to show by your presence that evening that you are interested in the welfare of those eager youngsters. Also, those who are chiefly seeking a jolly evening will be well rewarded.

Among those who are to be present and who are giving dinners before are the Joseph G. Colemans, the Robert Dunhams, the Howard Gillettes, the William Odells, Eames MacVeagh, the Joseph Cudahys, the Charles Harrington Chadwicks, the Clive Runnells, the Cyrus McCormicks Jr. Miss Dorothy Vilas is in charge of a bevy of debutantes to sell programs. Mayor William Hale Thompson will be there as the guest of Mrs. E. R. Fifield.

* *

Polo at Fort Sheridan.

Three nights later, on Friday evening, Feb. 3, the Fort Sheridan polo ball will take place at the Sherman house. This will be a lively and colorful occasion. The girls' pretty costumes will be well set off by the smart uniforms of the young officers, who will be on hand to see that no young woman lacks a partner. Fort Sheridan has sixteen bachelors on the polo team and twelve other equally unmated young officers answer to the roll call.

Capt. Rodwell is captain of the polo team and is also heading the ball committee. Mrs. Lloyda Smith Shaw is helping him in getting up the dance. Other officers interested in making the affair a success are Lieutenants Woodbury Burgess, George Edward Levings, and William Bugher [pronounced "Booyer"].

* *

Worth a Visit.

Have you seen the present sculpture show at the Arts club from the vigorous and masterly hands of Jacob Epstein? It's worth a visit. He is considered by the sapient as one of the leading sculptors of the day. He is not so elemental in his outlook as Mestrovic, the Serbian genius, nor is he so subtle and finished in his method as Manship, but in his work expresses the same sort of strength that a deep bass voice does, or a heavy beard, or a mighty and muscular human frame. I am well aware that this is not high class art criticism; I am giving merely my own personal reaction to a cursory glance at the exhibit.

Two of his portrait busts interested me from their subjects. One was an understanding presentation of Lady Gregory, presiding genius of the Irish Players, a company that once visited Chicago. It interprets her fine yet robust personality. The other, a likeness of the Duchess of Mariborough (presumably Consuelo, née Vanderbilt) has such an Aztec or early Assyrian aspect to it that one understands better why her former mate, the duke, betook himself to the Holy Church of Rome to secure that historic annulment that declared their marriage null and void, while leaving the children legitimate. The high bridged nose, full and staring eyes, voluptuous lips are none of the features bred by the early Dutch settlers of New Amsterdam. Into what past of the Vanderbilt family did the sculptor get a glimpse?

A week from tomorrow the Drama league is giving a distinguished guest luncheon at the Stevens hotel in honor of Upton Close, renowned as an authority on Chinese art. He will speak on "Cherry Blossom and Pear Orchard."

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Near Blackstone Hotel — Miller & Co. — *Built on Confidence*
616 South Michigan Ave.

On Sale Monday at Actual Cost!
53 Finest Fur Coats
Featuring Highest Quality
HUDSON SEALS
(Dyed Muskrat)
Coats of distinguished smartness, gorgeously trimmed with Squirrel, Mink, Ermine, and Fox.

$195

In character of merchandise, in distinguished smartness, in unusual savings, there is no Sale in Chicago which matches Miller's January Clearance. It is sweeping and drastic, sparing neither profit or cost. It is an incomparable opportunity for every woman who wants fine furs at a price lower in some cases than the actual cost of the skins.

Other Great Values at $195

Silver Muskrats — Kolinsky dyed Squirrel trimmed.
Raccoon Coats — Tomboy style.
Black Russian Ponies — White Ermine trimmed.
Jap Weasels — Fox trimmed.

Special Terms

A small deposit reserves your purchase. Women are buying next year's furs now at less than next season's prices, and paying for them during the Summer. They will be all paid for by the time next season comes around. Of course, if you desire to wear the new Fur Coat now, see our Credit Department and open a charge account. Old furs taken as part payment toward the cost of a new coat.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.
ANNEX
Formerly Daylight Basement.

Boulevard Frocks*
$15
One Price Only

This smart printed frock is sleeveless, with belt and coat of crepe in contrasting shade. Coat trimmed with the print; the skirt boasts the new triple box pleats. In contrasting shades and prints.

Other Boulevard Frocks in Flat Crepe, Georgette, Tweeds, Wool Crepe, and Kashaline in all the shades.

*Reg. Trade Mark 1927.

ON SALE—ANNEX

Guilmont & Peters

Permanent Waving
$12 For a Short Time Only
FOR BOBBED HAIR
Exclusive "Herbo" Oil
French Permanent Wave

WE wave the new growth of hair without subjecting the old wave to a second steaming.

COMPLETE BEAUTY SERVICE

Expert Finger and Marcel Waving. Scientific Facials. Genuine Quartz Ray Sunlight treatments to stop falling hair. Famous for Henna and Oil Shampoos. Featheredge Shingle. Hair dyed with the celebrated Peerless Color Restorer.

ALL HAIR PIECES
25% off
including transformations, natural parted pieces, ventilated pieces and switches.

Guilmont & Peters
705 Marshall Field Annex Building
Phone: Dear. 6011—Cen. 7975

Irving Park Woman's Club Buys Land for House

Building Plans Provide for Pool and Gymnasium

By Kate Webber.

ANOTHER Woman's club in Chicago has achieved the goal of every organization in having purchased a site for a clubhouse. The Irving Park Woman's club has made final payments on a lot at Belle Plaine and Keeler avenues and actual building operations will begin in the near future. Rapids strides are being made under the direction of the club president, Mrs. Walter E. Schwind, to build and enlarging the building fund to proportions which will permit speedy completion of the club home.

A number of members of the club are engaged in private business enterprises of their own and have turned their profits into the building fund.

* * *

Paid For in Less than a Year.

The resolution to purchase the land for the clubhouse was made at the end of the club year, in April, 1927, and the first payment made on the lot. The final payment was made before Jan. 1, 1928, and title to the property now lies with the club. Plans for the clubhouse are not yet complete, but those which are contemplated provide for a building adequate to meet the needs of the organization for years to come. A gymnasium and swimming pool are among the features which will be included.

During the last year the club has held a number of successful evening affairs to which husbands of the members were invited. These were arranged by Mrs. Theodore Basmeleian. A group of 150 club members attended a performance of the opera given by a party arranged by Mrs. Frank B [illegible], chairman of the fine arts department.

Under the leadership of Mrs. C. E [illegible] the club recently held an "international relations conference" which was addressed by several of the guests from foreign countries staying in Chicago. A club chorus is directed by Bernice Lucile Thomas.

* * *

Organized in 1888.

The Irving Park Woman's club is one of the oldest clubs in Chicago. Organized in 1888, it was admitted to the general federation in 1890, to the state federation in 1895 and to the fourth district in 1912. Regular club work is carried on in the usual departmental manner. Club meetings are held each Monday, the morning hours devoted to the various departments, afternoons to the general club. Luncheon is prepared and served between sessions by a social committee, a different group functioning each month.

On the executive board are Mrs. Walter E. Schwind, president; Mrs. William Patterson, first vice president; Mrs. Frank E. Eifeld, second vice president; Mrs. G. G. Fouser, recording secretary; Mrs. H. S [illegible], corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. P. Austin, treasurer; Mrs. M. D. [illegible], chairman high school luncheons; Mrs. H. M. Frantz, program chairman; Mrs. Frank B. Rand, fine arts chairman; Mrs. E. C. Watson, home and education chairman; Mrs. A. [illegible] Hazstad, social service chairman; Mrs. H. L. Howard, finance chairman; Mrs. H. S. Ashenhurst, publicity; Mrs. [illegible] Hostetter, house committee, and Mrs. E. O. Mook, social chairman.

MRS. WALTER E. SCHWIND.
[Moffett Photo.]

MRS. J. J. REYNOLDS.
[Neff Photo.]

MRS. J. E. LUKEY.
[Moffett Photo.]

MRS. WALTER E. SCHWIND, president of the Irving Park Woman's club, is directing the raising of a fund for the erection of a new club house on a lot recently purchased by the club at Belle Plaine and Keeler avenues. Details of plans are to be found in today's club notes.

The woman's club of the Peoples' church, of which Mrs. J. J. Reynolds is president, will give a card party on Saturday at 2 o'clock at the Edgewater Beach hotel. Proceeds will be used in purchasing furnishings for the club rooms in Channing hall.

Ticket sales for the women's division working for the success of the Uptown Civic matinees are in the hands of Mrs. J. E. Lukey of Evanston. The first of the series of five concerts will be given this afternoon at 3 o'clock at Arcadia auditorium, with Claudia Muzio as the artist.

DOWNTOWN CLUBS

The Illinois Women's Joint Legislative council, of which Mrs. John T. Ma[illegible] of Aurora is chairman, will hold a joint legislative forum all day tomorrow in the Auditorium hotel. More than 30 delegates will attend the sessions, which will begin at 9:30 o'clock. Various subjects which are coming in for legislative action will be discussed by the speakers, including Dr. Mary B. [illegible] of the Federal institute for women at Alderson, W. Va., Sidney J. [illegible] of the National Safety council, Lottie Holman O'Neill, Agnes Nes[illegible], Dr. A. R. Hatton of Northwestern university, Miss Anne Davis, Miss [illegible] Dunshee, Dr. Jerome G. Ker[illegible] of the University of Chicago, and Miss Julia Lathrop.

An open meeting of the education department of the I. F. W. C. will be held on Friday at 10:30 o'clock at headquarters, Mrs. Grant Beebe presiding. Various district chairmen will speak.

The Chicago Woman's club will meet in Recital hall on Wednesday at 2 o'clock, when Prof. Audré Morize of Harvard university will speak on "Legal and Social Status of the French Woman." Tomorrow at 12:15 o'clock the home and public welfare department will give a luncheon and reception for Senators Florence F. Bohrer and James J. Barbour, and for Representatives Lottie H. O'Neill and Howard Castle. A short outline of the work of the fifty-fifth assembly will be presented, dwelling particularly upon the welfare and educational measures. The club's open class in parliamentary law will meet at 2:30 o'clock. On Tuesday the Italian classes will meet at 11 and 12 o'clock, and the moving pictures committee will give a luncheon at 12:30. On Wednesday there will be a business meeting of the education and philosophy department at 10:30 and at 11 o'clock; Jane Addams will speak on "Does Prohibition Work in Chicago?" under the auspices of the club's committee on Prohibition Law Enforcement. The three French classes meet at the usual hours on Wednesday at 10:30. Thursday the English study class will meet at 10:30 to take up modern humorous writing. The class in current events meets on Friday at 10:30. On Saturday the American speech committee will hold its annual luncheon at 12:30, when Horace Bridges will speak on "Speech, the Organ of the Mind."

There will be a meeting of the parliamentary law and effective speaking class of the Woman's City club at 7 o'clock on tomorrow evening and the regular class at 10:15 o'clock on Wednesday morning. A luncheon of the education of the adult foreigner committee will be held at 11:45 o'clock, followed by the current book review committee meeting at 2:30. Chandra Gooneratne of the University of Chicago will lecture on conditions in India. There will be no meeting of the clean city committee until Feb. 6. On Friday the recreation committee will hold a self-service luncheon at noon, with V. K. Brown, superintendent of the playgrounds and sports department of the south park commission, as speaker.

There will be a luncheon meeting of the Protestant Women's Service club on Wednesday at 12:30 o'clock at Marshall Field's.

A meeting of the occupational therapy group of the cardiac committee of the Chicago Woman's Aid will be held tomorrow at 11 o'clock. The art committee has invited members of several temple sisterhoods to come on Wednesday to meet Todros Geller at tea and to view his exhibit. The better speech class will meet on Saturday morning.

CLUB ETHICS - - By Maude Swalm Evans

THE delegates to the joint committee were discussing club workers, efficient and otherwise, during the noon recess.

"We had a perplexing case in our club recently," vouchafed the Columbian delegate, "in connection with a rummage sale we held last fall."

"The kind where wives donate their husbands' castoff clothing and the husbands go and buy it back, and the club profits by the transactions?" inquired the Arco delegate.

"Something like that," agreed the Columbia delegate. "Anyway, we did a rushing business at the sale and were all anxious to hear the chairman's report when our next meeting came."

"Does Prohibition Work in Chicago?" under the auspices of the club's committee on Prohibition Law Enforcement. The three French classes meet at the usual hours on Wednesday at 10:30. Thursday the English study class will meet at 10:30 to take up modern humorous writing. The class in current events meets on Friday at 10:30. On Saturday the American speech committee will hold its annual luncheon at 12:30, when Horace Bridges will speak on "Speech, the Organ of the Mind."

"Exciting moments in club life," rejoined the East End delegate. "What did she report?"

"She didn't—sent word that she'd been called out of town and would report at the following meeting. When that came she was on hand, but said she'd been too busy to look over the accounts."

"I suppose your president liked that," commented the Arco delegate.

"She didn't act so very happy over it. She asked the rummage sale chairman to give us some idea of the figures and the lady guessed we'd taken in $1,100, or just about that; that the expenses were $200, or just about that, and so we'd made just about $900."

"The 'just about' lady," the East End delegate chuckled.

"That's what we called her. She actually came again next meeting without her report—gave some more 'just about' figures which disagreed with the first ones."

"Then what?" asked the Hillside delegate.

"A member moved that we take a recess until the rummage sale chairman had conferred with our president and our treasurer and was ready to report to the club the definite time within a week when she could meet with those officers and go over all the accounts of the sale. That ended it. We heard her report at our last meeting. The real profit was $200 less than the 'just about' profit, but that was because the lady was a poor guesser."

Question.

"Why will speakers spoil their talks by stringing them out until their good effect is lost? WEARY ANN."

Reply.

They probably wouldn't if they realized they were doing it.

Question.

"Should a temporary secretary be left in the chair until the end of an organization meeting if the permanent secretary has been meantime elected and is present? MRS. S."

Reply.

Permanent officers should replace temporary officers immediately after their election.

Regular class meetings will include the French classes and lip reading groups on Tuesday morning and the French classes on Wednesday morning and Friday noon.

Dr. George Craig Stewart will give the third of a series of travel lectures on Thursday evening at the Chicago College club. Miss Margery Currey will speak on "The Magic of Pictures in the Home" on Saturday morning before members of the art circle.

A talk on precious stones will feature the morning meeting of the Chicago Woman's Ideal club on Thursday. A program of music will be given in the afternoon.

The Musicians' Club of Women announces an artist recital tomorrow afternoon at the Studebaker, with Myra Hess as the pianist.

There will be a meeting of the staff of the Visiting Nurses' association tomorrow at 4 o'clock at 116 South Michigan avenue. A dinner meeting of the Public Health council will be held on Tuesday evening, and the final talk of a series to senior student nurses will be given by Miss Minnie Ahrens on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

Prof. Roy Dickinson Welch of Smith college will give the second of two lectures on Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock at the Chicago College club under the auspices of the Chicago Smith College club. Mrs. Herbert W. Sanborn is chairman of arrangements.

An open meeting of Chicago Junior Hadassah will be held today at the Congress, with Miss Lillian Herstein as the speaker.

Rabbi Benjamin Daskal will speak at the meeting of the women's league of the United Synagogue of America tomorrow afternoon at the Covenant club.

The civics and philanthropy department of the Catholic Woman's league will have a meeting on Saturday preceding the general meeting, which will be addressed by M. L. Scymczak of De Paul university. There also will be reports from organizations affiliated with the league.

Miss Marie Hesse will speak at the meeting of the Colonial Coverlet guild of America on Wednesday at the Chicago Historical society.

The board of governors and chairmen of civics and legislative committees of the Illinois Women's Athletic club will give a reception on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock for Mrs. Medill McCormick, who will speak on "Sexless Balloting."

Nine members of the Illinois Woman's Press association will speak at the meeting of the organization on Thursday evening.

Hungarian songs will be given at the meeting of the Eleanor Camp Girls this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The ways and means committee of the Government club will give a bridge tea tomorrow at 1:30 o'clock at the Opera club. Mrs. Maynard Raggio is chairman.

The January meeting of the Wesley Memorial hospital auxiliary will be held today at the First Methodist church, Evanston.

The David M. Grodsky aid will give a program this evening at the Bal Tabarin, the proceeds to go toward charity. Mrs. B. Levin is chairman.

A dinner meeting of the Woman's Association of Commerce will be held on Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock, when Mrs. Medill McCormick will be the guest and speaker.

The Chicago Woman's Musical club will sponsor a lecture on the history of American music by Mrs. Bernard McDevitt on Thursday afternoon in Recital hall.

The monthly luncheon meeting of the P. E. O. sorority will be held on Wednesday at 12 o'clock at Marshall Field's.

NORTH SIDE CLUBS

A program on the history and meanings of old silver, also a meeting of the reading circle, will be features of Tuesday morning at the Rogers Park Woman's club. Eugene T. Lies will address the afternoon session.

The one meeting of the season to which husbands of members of the North End club are invited will be held tomorrow night at the clubhouse when Prof. Bertram G. Nelson of the University of Chicago will read from Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac."

Mrs. Louis G. Pries, American home chairman of the ninth district, I. F. W. C., will address the Lake View Woman's club on Tuesday at noon. The French circle will meet at 11 o'clock and there will be a business session in the afternoon.

Francie Boutell will be the speaker at the meeting of the Uptown League of Women Voters on Wednesday at 2 o'clock at the Algonquin hotel.

Eugene S. Taylor of the Chicago plan commission will speak at the morning meeting of the Irving Park Woman's club. In the afternoon Dr. Samuel Stevens of Northwestern university will speak and there will be music.

Modern poetry will be discussed at the meeting of the Hermosa Woman's club on Friday afternoon.

There will be a meeting of the woman's club of the People's church tomorrow morning, when the parliamentary law class will be followed by a discussion of American painting. A meeting of the philanthropy department will be held at 2 o'clock.

Members of the Brownson circle will make a tour of the Union station tomorrow at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Paul K. Smith is chairman of ticket sales for the annual card party of the Forty-eighth ward branch of the Woman's City club, to be given on Friday evening at the Ravenswood Masonic temple. The proceeds will be used for the philanthropy fund.

Virginia colony of the Illinois Colony club will have a party on Wednesday at the Belden-Stratford hotel, preceded by a 12 o'clock business meeting.

There will be an informal meeting of the Ravenswood Woman's club tomorrow afternoon, when bridge will be played, and members not playing will bring their sewing.

New members of the Edgemere Woman's club will be guests at a luncheon to be given on Tuesday at the Edgewater Beach hotel by the board of directors.

New officers of the Albany Park Juniors of the Douglas Park day and night nursery will be installed this afternoon at Moose hall, Kedzie and Lawrence avenues. A program will follow.

The Northwest Woman's Improvement and Social club will stage four plays on Friday at 2 o'clock at North Chicago hospital No. 5. Mrs. B. A. Waskow is chairman o. the program.

A card party for the benefit of the charity fund of Le Cenacle will be given on Saturday at the Webster hotel.

SOUTH SIDE CLUBS

The art class of the Arché club will visit the exhibit of Chicago artists' works at the Art institute on Friday morning. Following luncheon the board of directors will receive in the galleries.

Miss Harriet E. Vittum will speak on "Alms Giving versus Social Service" tomorrow afternoon before the Hamilton Park Woman's club.

[Continued on page four.]

Rosenthal's
31 S. STATE STREET NEAR MONROE
Uptown Store: 4742 Sheridan Road

Last Days of Our Annual FUR COAT SALE

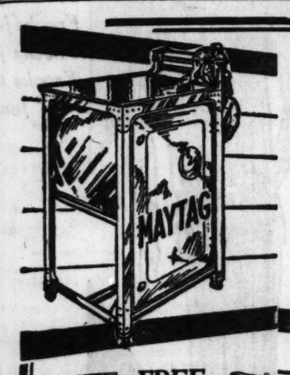
As Illustrated
Japanese Weasel Coats
Formerly Sold at $445
$295
Finest quality skins with extra large brown Fox shawl collar.

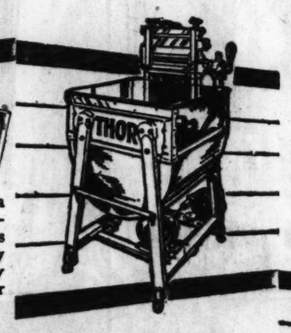
This is your final opportunity to get a quality fur coat at cost price or less. This is the last announcement of our January Clearance prices! Take advantage!

CALFSKIN COATS, natural, tan or black, trimmed with fox, ermine or leather; reduced from $225.00 to..... $95
PONY COATS, tan or black, various trims, tailored or shawl collars; reduced from $225.00 to..... $100
BONDED NORTHERN SEAL COATS (dyed coney), various trims; $225.00 values, reduced to..... $110
MUSKRAT COATS, fine quality, fox and raccoon trim; reduced from $195.00 to... $125
ERMINETTE COATS (dyed goat), tailored collars, belted models; reduced from $195.00 to..... $125
MARMINK COATS, chevron worked or dropped (mink style effect), plain and fox trimmed; reduced from $245.00 to..... $125
BLACK PONY COATS, Russian skins, suede leather or fox trim; reduced from $275 to.. $125
BABY WOOL SEAL COATS, Tomboy and tailored collar styles, $195.00 value, reduced to $125
TROPICAL SEAL COATS, collar, cuffs and pockets are trimmed with Plucked Otter; reduced from $285.00 to..... $145
LEOPARD CAT COATS, fine quality, originally sold for $250.00, reduced to..... $165
RACCOON COATS, exceptional value, Tomboy style; reduced from $275.00 to..... $195
NATURAL UNPLUCKED OTTER COATS, trimmed with German Fitch; reduced from $385.00 to..... $245
NATURAL OCELOT COATS, fox, wolverine, nutria or self-trim, tailored models; reduced from $395.00 to..... $245
HUDSON SEAL COATS, trimmed with all shades of ermine, fox, squirrel and tailored self-trimmed; reduced from $395.00 to.. $245
RACCOON COATS, choicest quality pelts, double fur collars, Tomboy style, sizes 14 to 42; reduced from $345.00 to..... $265
NATURAL SIBERIAN SQUIRREL COATS with large Platinum fox collars; $545.00 value, reduced to..... $395
WHITE ERMINE CAPE, fine quality; reduced from $995.00 to $495
COCOA ERMINE COAT, trimmed with fox collar; reduced from $895.00 to $595
BROWN RUSSIAN CARACUL COAT, trimmed with shawl collar of Baum Marten; reduced from $1095.00 to..... $595
BLACK RUSSIAN CARACUL COAT, former selling price $1075.00, reduced to... $695
GENUINE AMERICAN MINK COAT, exceptional value; reduced from $1195 to.. $895

A complete line of Children's Coats in many desirable furs, ranging from $39 upwards. Also a brilliant array of the finest fur neckpieces.

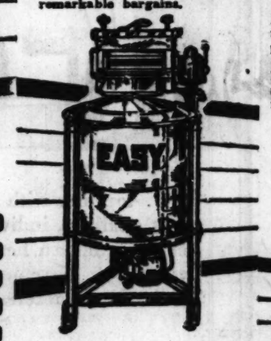
Phenomenal Savings—Monday and Tuesday
Our Semi-Annual
WAREHOUSE SALE
of 189 washers. Slightly used, demonstrators, floor samples and reconditioned washers of the highest quality.





FREE SOAP
Monday and Tuesday, a year's supply of American Family Soap Flakes free with 5 nationally known makes of display and demonstrator washers.

ELECTRIC WASHERS $1 DOWN $1 a Week
A sales event of tremendous importance to those interested in the purchase of a Quality Washer at a tremendous saving! Put aside everything in order to be one of the very first to take advantage of these remarkable bargains.
It has taken us months to prepare for this gala event! Every washer is plainly price tagged for your convenience. The entire warehouse stock of 189 washers has been distributed among our 6 stores. Lose no time in making selection.
These low terms make the buying part easy! Now buy a new or reconditioned washer on the easiest of terms. Small extra charge for time payments.

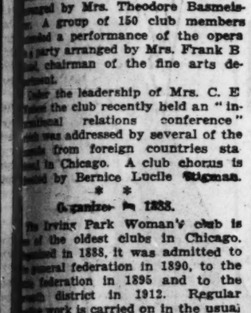


Just a Few of the Big Bargains Included During This Sale

MAYTAG (No. 57)	$79.50	APEX	$57.50
EASY (No. E)	69.50	MOLA	67.50
THOR (No. 25)	55.00	A B C	65.00
COFFIELD	60.00	FEDERAL	45.00
EDEN	47.50	CATARACT	62.00

Such quality washers may never again be priced so attractively low. We urge you to make selection NOW, even if you do not care for immediate delivery. Only at Taylor's could you expect such value.

Chicago's Largest Dealer in New Electric Washers
17 E. Adams St.
4051 W. Madison St.
2804 Milwaukee Ave.
6148 S. Halsted St.
115 E. State St. Near Hohman Hammond, Ind.
Taylor Washing Machine Co
LEITER STORES State and Van Buren Basement Center
Authorized dealers for new Maytag, Easy, Prima, Thor and many other leading makes of washers.
You get a bigger allowance for your old washer at Taylor's. Go tomorrow to your nearest Taylor store and see what you save!
All Stores Open Evenings to 8:30 *All Phones Van Buren 4800* Leiter's Open from 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.



New Beauty For Your Skin!
Within each dainty jar of Black and White Peroxide (Vanishing) Cream lies new beauty for your skin—a fresher, smoother appearance, a fairer and finer texture.
This light, snowy cream disappears instantly, leaving an invisible film which protects the skin from dust and weather, helps retain the natural oils, lightens and refines the texture, and provides an effective powder base.
Black and White Beauty Creations are of a quality acceptable to those who seek the best, at prices within the reach of all—25c and 50c.
BLACK AND WHITE Peroxide (VANISHING) Cream
SOLD EVERYWHERE

News of the CHICAGO WOMEN'S CLUBS

[Continued from page three.]

Prof. George L. Scherger of Armour institute will speak on "Woman's Share in Civilization" tomorrow morning before the Bryn Mawr Woman's club. Mrs. James W. Rice will speak in the afternoon.

An illustrated lecture on wild flowers and the Yosemite valley will be given at the meeting of the Beverly Hills Woman's club on Wednesday.

Dr. George L. Scherger of Armour institute will address the meeting of the Hyde Park Travel club tomorrow afternoon. The study hour group will meet in the morning.

An industrial meeting of the Chrysolite club will be held on Tuesday morning, followed by a joint tour with the Chicago South Side club of the Harding museum and art gallery.

The annual card party of the Sarah Hackett Stevenson memorial will be held on Wednesday at 2 o'clock at the Edgewater Beach hotel. Mrs. George H. Bixby is chairman.

Miss Elizabeth Davis will speak on the work of the South Side Child Guidance center at the meeting of the Hyde Park Neighborhood club on Wednesday afternoon at 1328 East 55th street.

There will be a luncheon and meeting of the University Study club tomorrow at 12:30 o'clock at the Gladstone hotel.

The last in a series of music lectures will be given at the morning session of the Englewood Woman's club tomorrow. William M. Davidson will speak in the afternoon.

"Modern Masterpieces" will be the subject of the last of a series of literary talks on Tuesday morning at the Hamilton Park Woman's club. There will be a musical program in the afternoon.

A program of music and readings, followed by tea, will feature the meeting of the South Side Woman's club on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Philip R. Crippen is chairman of a card party, one of a series, to be given on Friday at 2 o'clock by the St. Philip Neri Woman's club.

A program of music will be given at the meeting of the Windsor Park Woman's club on Tuesday afternoon.

The monthly meeting of the woman's auxiliary of Oakhaven will be held on Thursday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. R. Maynard Reed, 7144 Princeton avenue.

The South Side Art association will give a dinner on Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Shoreland hotel, for the art extension committee of the University of Illinois. Speakers will include Prof. Frederick C. Woodward, vice president of the University of Chicago; Lorado Taft, and Prof. R. E Heironymous of the University of Illinois.

A review of a recent book will feature the meeting of the Sisterhood Temple Isaiah on Wednesday at 2 o'clock.

Miss Helen Walker of 5516 Everett avenue will be hostess tomorrow afternoon for a meeting of the Kenwood Social Service club.

WEST SIDE CLUBS

A reception for members and friends of members of the Millard Avenue Woman's club will be held on Friday evening at Shedd park community house, in celebration of the club's fiftieth anniversary.

Representatives of clubs in the sixth district will be guests at the West End Woman's club meeting on Friday, when a program on animals will be given.

Philip L. Seman will speak and there will be music at the membership tea to be given on Wednesday at 2 o'clock at the Jewish People's institute by the Institute Woman's club.

The annual luncheon and matinee party of the Wicker Park Woman's club will be given on Thursday at 12 o'clock at the Sherman hotel. Mrs. Harry E. Hoff is president and Mrs. John P. Mueller chairman of arrangements.

May Wood Simons will speak on "Stopping Crime at the Beginning" at this week's meeting of the Austin Woman's club, under the auspices of the civics and public welfare department.

The Hull House Woman's club will have a birthday celebration on Wednesday at Bowen hall.

The seventh birthday anniversary of the Mount Sinai hospital service club will be celebrated next Sunday evening at Temple Mizpah, when a varied program will be given.

SUBURBAN CLUBS

A study class and lecture will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock by the Bible department of the La Grange Woman's club.

Mrs. J. Marc Fowler, state chairman of Indian welfare work, will speak at the meeting of the Arlington Heights Woman's club on Wednesday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. S. C. Hodgkins.

The junior membership of the Catholic Woman's club of Wilmette, of which Miss Stalla Pahlman is president, will have a bridge party on Saturday at 2 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Frank Oelerich, 1201 Greenwood avenue, Wilmette.

A domestic science demonstration will feature the meeting of the River Forest Woman's club on Tuesday afternoon.

The drama department of the Western Springs Woman's club will have a meeting on Friday afternoon.

MRS. WALTER V. RILEY.
[Mabel Eyken Photo.]

Mrs. Walter V. Riley was elected president of the Mercy federation at the January meeting. The federation consists of graduates of high schools conducted by the Sisters of Mercy of St. Xavier's college, Mercy Hospital Training School for Nurses. The present membership numbers 3,500.

Lesson No. 7

Question: Why does baby particularly need *emulsified cod-liver oil?*

Answer: Baby's progress in health, growth and bone-development *depends upon vitamins.* An abundance of essential vitamins is provided in pure, pleasantly flavored

SCOTT'S EMULSION

ENGAGED

MISS HELEN ELIZABETH STRAUSS.
[Roehlk Photo.]

The engagement of Miss Helen Elizabeth Strauss to Ely M. Aaron has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Strauss of 5004 Woodlawn avenue. Mr. Aaron is the son of Mrs. Fannie B. Aaron of 1120 East 52d street.

Scores of Visitors Arrive in Miami

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 28.—[Special Correspondence.]—Chicagoans are arriving in Miami by the scores. Newcomers this week at the Flamingo included Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Atwell, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Duncan, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Bowey.

Mrs. John W. Gibbons, Miss Gertrude Gibbons, Mrs. Thomas E. Maley, and Miss Lenora Maley of Chicago arrived at Miami Beach Wednesday for a five weeks' stay, and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McConnell of Chicago now are at the Nautilus.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Gordon of Chicago have taken an apartment at the Mildred Lee for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Lasker are at the Roney Plaza, and Mr. and Mrs. B. Snyder have registered at the Pancoast.

* *

Other Chicagoans listed at Miami Beach hotels include Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Damler, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Botts, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Aylwood, Mrs. James G. Alexander, Miss Betty Alexander, Mrs. C. E. Fountleroy and children, Mr. and Mrs. John L. McSweeney, and Mr. and Mrs. Irving L. W. Saperston.

Among the arrivals at the Colonial hotel, at Nassau, this week were Mr. and Mrs. F. A. English, Miss Dorothea Huffman, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Schaughnessy, J. N. Raleigh, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Bastian, all of Chicago.

* *

Among the Chicagoans staying at Bay Front hotels are Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Small, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Lydon, Mr. and Mrs. Lee J. Lesser, Bernard H. Forman, Mrs. R. H. Letournneau, Mrs. H. I. Lamberton, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Murphy, F. W. Cooper, John Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Artery and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Anderson of Evanston.

Featuring the Newer Frocks for Spring—Misses' and Women's Sizes.

Bedell

Charge Purchases for Balance of Month Will Not Be Billed Until March 1st.

STATE STREET, CORNER MONROE

TOMORROW—Monday—Introducing—at Moderate Prices—the Latest Modes in

SPRING FROCKS

Exclusive Models—Featuring the Latest in Authentic Spring Styles—Silks and New Shades at This Special Price

Charming Spring Styles $18.75 *Stunning Georgettes for Spring*

These stunning silk frocks for Spring are unusually smart! They combine the latest Parisian style notes with an individual mode that identifies them as correct. You will be delighted with the varied selection of advance Spring modes that are to be found in these modestly priced frocks.

BEDELL—DRESS SALON—AN ENTIRE FLOOR

$18.75 *$18.75* *$18.75* *$18.75*

Extraordinary Low Pricing—Smart

FUR TRIMMED COATS

Actual $99.75, $85, $75 and $68.75 Values

Lavish fur trimmings—effective materials—smart styles and high grade workmanship are featured in these unusually attractive coats that are reduced to this radically low price. $50

BEDELL—COAT SALON—AN ENTIRE FLOOR.

Charge purchases made Monday, January 30th, Tuesday, January 31st, will, upon request, be placed on February account, payable March 1st

MANDEL BROTHERS

NEW SILK FABRICS

Specially Introduced in the February Sale of Silks

PRINTS!

SPRING 1928 ushers in the gay, colorful fashion of PRINTS . . . prints that are radiant . . . modern . . . exotic in design and color. . . . Prints for every fashion hour . . . sports . . . dance . . . dinner and formal occasions . . . and the FEBRUARY SALE ushers in prices that are as exceptional as the fabrics are new.

Featured at 1.85 and 2.95

40-inch Printed Crepe de Chines . . . 40-inch Printed Georgettes . . . 40-inch Printed Chiffons.

Featured at 1.65 and 1.95

32-inch "Tub" silks with gay new stripes . . . for sports.

TRUHU SILKS

Truhu washable silks are sold at MANDEL BROTHERS exclusively.

Featuring 40-Inch Washable Truhu Prints . . . 2.95

Our first presentation of Truhu washable printed silks in beautiful combination of colors . . . featured exclusively at MANDEL BROTHERS . . . famous for silks.

Featured

40-inch Truhu washable Crepe de Chine and Radium . . . in 48 new Spring colors that include white, black, ivory and cream.

MANDEL BROTHERS—"FAMOUS FOR SILKS" SECOND FLOOR.

The Moderately-Priced-Frock Shop Features

THE NEWEST COLLECTION OF DAYTIME FROCKS

25.00

FOR MISSES AND WOMEN

Frocks for every smart occasion.
Frocks for daytime and office wear.
Frocks for afternoon and dinner.
Frocks that follow the "vogue for femininity."

. . . together with these new fashions, we present excellent values, excellent qualities, individual style details that embrace the vogue for touches of lace, uneven hemlines, new flares and new waistlines. . . . In fact, every new movement in the mode is charmingly reflected in this special collection of interesting frocks.

FOURTH FLOOR

THE NANCETTE 12.75

is the newest, Paris-approved, Superba shoe

. . . as a feature of our Semi-Annual Sale of Footwear, we are presenting NANCETTE, the newest arrival for Spring. . . . NANCETTE is a two-button oxford model in honey beige and plaza grey suede. . . . A shoe that is both unusual and different. . . .

FIFTH FLOOR.

Cardinal Hayes Is Palm Beach Guest

PALM BEACH, Fla., Jan. 28.—[Special Correspondence.]—Mr. and Mrs. George A. McKinlock gave a dinner Wednesday evening at their home, Casa Alejandro, for Mrs. Charles B. Wright of Philadelphia, a guest at the Breakers hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. McKinlock and Miss Muriel McCormick were among guests at a dinner given on Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seligman at their Sunset avenue home, Casa Mia, in honor of His Eminence Patrick Cardinal Hayes. Cardinal Hayes and a party including Bishop Corley, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Vincent Ahern, the Very Rev. Msgr. Stephen J. Donahue, the Rev. Robert F. Keegan, and the Rev. J. Francis McIntyre arrived at the Breakers on Wednesday with George MacDonald of New York.

* *

A Distinguished Visitor.

Mrs. Robert C. Black gave a reception Wednesday afternoon for her guests, Bishop Sidney C. Partridge and Mrs. Partridge of Missouri, at her Lake Front home, Edgewood. The bishop, who has spent seventeen years in China and eleven years in Japan, gave a talk on the orient in Mrs. Black's music room, after which tea was served in the drawing room.

Among the hundred or more guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. McKinlock and Miss Muriel McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander A. Revell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Rasmussen of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dillman of Detroit and their guests, Mrs. Gilbert Lee and Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. Barnes; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Van Dusen, Mrs. William R. Sweatt of Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brach, their daughter, Miss Joyce Brach, and Mr. Brach's brother, Edwin Brach, are among Chicago arrivals at White Hall.

Mrs. Franklin P. Smith and her daughter, Miss Daisiana Smith, of Lake Forest, will be joined by Mr. Smith early in February at their home in South Ocean boulevard. Durand Smith, son, is in London on the staff of the London Daily News; the younger son, Hoyt, is a student at Hun school, Princeton, N. J.

* *

Expected This Week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Meredith will arrive from Chicago the first of February to be with Mrs. Meredith's mother, Mrs. Charles Curry Chase, at her Clarke avenue home.

Miss Eleanor Chase and Mrs. John Y. Jelke Jr. were among guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hyde Bonner at a dinner dance given at the Bath and Tennis club Monday evening.

Mr. Jelke is expected to return this week from a fortnight's visit to Chicago, to join Mrs. Jelke at La Torre Blanca, the lake which was the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Berlin.

Henry G. Barkhausen of Green Bay, Wis., who has made several trips to Palm Beach to be with his family at their new home in Singer place, arrived yesterday for the season. Mrs. Willet M. Spooner of Minneapolis, a sister of Mrs. Barkhausen, is their guest this winter.

* *

Hosts at Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Butler gave a dinner Friday evening at their home in Brazilian avenue for Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Wetmore and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Shuman, who are season guests at White Hall. Mr. and Mrs. David B. Gann and Mrs. Gann's sister, Mrs. George Wolff of Chicago, are spending the season at White Hall. They entertained several guests at the opening dinner dance at White Hall last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville W. Thompson have arrived from Chicago to occupy their Everglades club apartment for the season. Herbert S. Johnson, vice president of Armour & Co., has left Chicago and after a brief visit to the Florida west coast will join Mrs. Johnson and their son at the Cocoanut Row cottage which they have leased for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Cook of Lake Forest are guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Stanley Jalcks at their Sea Spray avenue villa. Charles M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor club, who accompanied Mrs. Hayes south a fortnight ago, has gone to Chicago for a brief visit. He will rejoin Mrs. Hayes at their Ocean Front home for the rest of the season. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gale of Oak Park are at the New Palm Beach hotel.

B. J. Rosenthal and his daughter, Mrs. S. Lewis Rinehart, formerly Miss Elaine Rosenthal, well known in golfing circles, have arrived at the Poinciana hotel.

* *

Off for Nassau.

Mrs. Charles Godwin Cushing sailed for Nassau on Friday and will arrive in Palm Beach on Feb. 12th. Mr. Cushing will join her here and they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lucius P. Ordway at their Sunset avenue villa, Casa Loma. Mrs. Cushing's brother, Albert E. Goodrich, is a season guest at the New Palm Beach hotel.

Mrs. William H. Mitchell of Lake Forest will arrive this week to be a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ordway at Casa Loma.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Bode were among hosts at the Sunday evening dinner dance at the Everglades club. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wetmore, Mr. and Mrs. Shuman, Mr. and Mrs. Gann, and Mrs. Wolff.

Miss Helen Meacham of Highland Park is expected to arrive this week to be a guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. Phillips Sedgwick at Villa Muriel. Mr. Sedgwick has returned from a short business trip to Chicago, accompanied by his son, Coberg Sedgwick, and his son-in-law, Norman E. Bengston. Mrs. Bengston is spending the season with her parents.

Mr. Sedgwick's sister, Miss Lucy Sedgwick, has gone to Jacksonville, Fla., for a short visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brennan are expected from Chicago this week to be with Mrs. Brennan's mother, Mrs. Roger C. Sullivan, at her Clarke avenue home.

* *

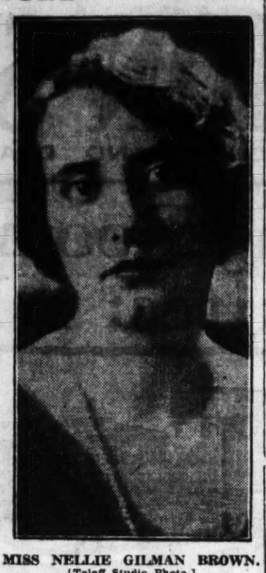
Other Arrivals.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reedie will arrive from Chicago Monday to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Smith at their Australian avenue house. W. David Owen of Lake Forest arrived yesterday, joining Mrs. Owen at Eastways, the Brazilian avenue cottage they have taken this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Clarke and Roger Clarke of Glencoe are at the Poinancia hotel for the season. Mr. and Mrs. Rush C. Butler, who have been at the Breakers hotel for several weeks, are leaving shortly for Chicago. Here for short visits are Mr. and Mrs. William U. Douglass of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Shaw of Winnetka, and Mrs. W. Woods Plankinton, Miss Elsie Plankinton, and W. Woods Plankinton Jr. of Milwaukee.

ENGAGED

MISS LORRAINE DIXON LEHMANN.
[E. L. Ray Photo.]
Henry J. Lehmann of Beverly Hills announces the engagement of his daughter Lorraine Dixon, to William E. Sullivan, son of Michael Sullivan of Bridgeport, Conn. Miss Lehmann is a graduate of Northwestern university and is a member of the Chi Omega and Psi Chi sororities.



MISS NELLIE GILMAN BROWN.
[Toloff Studio Photo.]
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur George Brown of Highland Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Nellie Gilman, to Frederick J. Bageman, son of Mrs. Frederick J. Bageman of 2606 Central Park avenue, Evanston. The Browns have an apartment in Evanston until May 1.

WEDDED

MRS. JOSEPH M. CROTTY.
[De Haven Photo.]
The marriage of Miss Nell Berlie O'Leary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. O'Leary of Cicero, to Joseph M. Crotty of Chicago, took place on Jan. 7. Mr. and Mrs. Crotty will return Feb. 6 from their wedding trip to California.

Repeat Concert of 150 Years Ago

BERLIN.—(AP)—A glimpse into the past 150 years ago was offered by a concert in Monbijou castle given by the "Society for the Cultivation of German Art."

In the castle's historical rooms of the Rococo, picturesquely lighted by more than 1,000 candles, the auditors "with special invitations only" were treated to a mixed concert of Bach Mozart, Hassler, and Praetorius by a number of prominent soloists, assisted by the Mersmann Female Choral society.

Despite modern bobbed hair and abbreviated skirts, the mysterious glamor and surroundings of a bygone age were potent enough to conjure up the scene of a gathering of Berlin's élite a century and a half ago.

The small castle of "Monbijou" was built in 1703 and presented by King Frederick I. of Prussia to the Countess of Wartensleben, but when the latter fell in disgrace it was allotted to the Crown Prince Frederick Wilhelm and his wife as a residence.

Chicagoans Active at Florida Resort

SARASOTA, Fla., Jan. 28.—[Special Correspondence.]—Arnold S. Kirkeby, president of the Chicago-Tampa Development company, who recently, with Pilot Eddie Stinson, made a nonstop flight by airplane from Chicago to Tampa in 7 hours and 55 minutes, will take off early Wedensday morning on the return flight to Chicago, weather permitting.

* *

Dr. Franklin H. Martin of Chicago will be the principal speaker at the sectional meeting of the American College of Surgeons to be held in Tampa on Thursday and Friday. Dr. Malcolm T. McEachern and Dr. Paul H. Kreuscher are also on the program, and other Chicago surgeons are expected to attend.

Mrs. Stanley Field will arrive next week to occupy her winter home in Sarasota. The Stanley Field residence is the newest of the many show places here.

Robert Ringling of the Chicago Civic Opera company will appear here Feb. 7 in a special concert. Sarasota is the home of Mr. Ringling, who is the active president of a local bank bearing his name.

* *

The Chicago colony was enlarged this week by the arrival of Beaman Dawes, brother of Vice President Dawes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hull Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Ward, Mrs. Garland Brown and her sister, Mrs. Marshall Davies, and many others.

Red Pepper Heat Stops Backache

The heat of red peppers takes the "ouch" from a sore, lame back. It cannot hurt you, and it certainly ends the torture at once.

When you are suffering so you can hardly get around, just try Red Pepper Rub, and you will have the quickest relief known. Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers.

Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you will feel the tingling heat. In three minutes it warms the sore spot through and through. Pain and soreness are gone.

Ask any druggist for a jar of Rowles Red Pepper Rub. Be sure to get the genuine, with the name Rowles on each package.

GRAY HAIR banished

30¢

Brownatone does it. Enough in one $1.50 bottle for 5 new hair growths, only 30c per application. Restores gray hair to original color and beauty. Guaranteed harmless, acts quickly, defies detection, won't rub off. Just brush a few applications. Blonde to black, all shades. At drug and toilet counters. Money back guarantee. Also 50c size. For test bottle send 10c. THE KENTON PHARMACAL CO., 1549 Brownatone Bldg., Covington, Ky.

For advice or hair tinting, visit the BROWNATONE SHOP, 1033 Stevens Bldg.

Bedell

STATE STREET, CORNER MONROE

TOMORROW—Drastically Low Priced Clearance!

FUR COATS

$98.75

That Were Formerly Priced Up to $175

These Smart Furs:
BROWN CARACUL[1]
PONY—CALF
NORTHERN SEAL[2]
MENDOZA BEAVER[2]
AMERICAN OPOSSUM
(1) Lamb. (2) Dyed Coney.

Attractively styled Fur Coats developed of high grade pelts into carefully tailored or dressy models. They are very specially reduced for immediate clearance tomorrow!

Every Fur Coat in Stock Has Been Reduced for Clearance!

BEDELL—FUR SALON

Mothers-to-Be

A Distinctive Lane Bryant Specialty

Maternity DRESSES

$35

Conceal Condition

New Spring Coat model of fine quality Georgette, special at $35.

Other Silk Dresses 14.95 Up

A Separate Dept

Ask for Second Floor East Section

LAYETTES
Baby's First Outfit Complete
Special Values

78 Pc.	76 Pc.
14.95	24.95
Fine Quality	Hand Made

82 Pieces Hand Made $31

Others 9.95 to $95

Any piece may be bought separately.

Lane Bryant
101 N. Wabash Ave.

We specialize in *Maternity Corsets, Corsolettes and Binders for all figures*

MATERNITY CORSETS, Supports and Binders, 3.95 Up

BOSTON STORE
STATE - MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

Hemstitched Table Cloths
Mercerized damask table cloths, 60x64 ins. Rose, gold, blue colored striped borders (Basement). Tomorrow, at..... 97c

ECONOMY BASEMENT

Popular Wash Goods

Cotton Voile, 40 inch, fine even weave, splendid wearing quality. Popular light colors. 25c value, at, yd., 17c

Rayon Gingham and novelty checked tissue ginghams in a variety of patterns and colorings. 32 in. wide, at, yd. 32c

BOSTON STORE—ECONOMY BASEMENT

Fairhaven Sheets 1.17
A special purchase of Fairhaven Sheets, sturdy, evenly woven quality, at exceptionally low prices; 81x90 inches; at.....
Size 81x99 inch Fairhaven Sheets at $1.27.
Bleached Kittery Pillow Cases, 42x36 in. 45c vals.: (Basement) at 32c

Sale! $50,000 Stock Curtains, Drapery Goods, Damasks at Savings Up to ½!

An opportunity for hotels, rooming houses, clubs and institutions of all kinds as well as housewives to supply their needs for months to come, at small cost. (Economy Basement.)

French Marquisette Panel Curtains Plain or striped with 3 in. rayon fringe; 3 tucks; 2¼ yds. by 38 in.; $1.37 values, each, 87c

Point de Calais Panels 1.37 EACH. Lace net panels; imported; beautiful designs on bobinet; 2¼ yds. long $2.25 values.

Voile Ruffle Curtain Sets 5-pc. sets, 2¼ yd. curtains, finished with picot edge ruffles; 54-in. valance; tie backs. $1.27 value, at set, 83c

Rayon Panels 73c EACH. Soft ecru tint, floral designs, 2¼ yards long, 36 in. wide, finished with 3-in. rayon fringe. $1.00 value.

50 Inch Rayon Drapery Damask 87c YARD. Attractive striped patterns and all-over effects; rose and gold, blue and gold, mulberry and gold. $1.50 value.

Drapery Velour 50 in. heavy pile Drapery Velour; rose, blue, green, mulberry, cardinal, taupe, etc. Well worth $1.95, at yd. 1.37

Drapery Damask 36 inches wide, new colorings, most in stripe effects. Values to 97c. Special at, yard..... 53c

Curtain Gauze 33c Yd. 50 inch figured gauze, lustrous quality natural color. 57c values.

Filet Lace Panels 2¼ yds. long, 36 ins. wide; scalloped bottoms with 3-inch fringe $1.17 values, each, 77c

30,000 Yds. Rayon Gauze and Dotted Marquisette Mill Ends Gauze and Dotted Marquisette in lengths from 2 to 20 yds., 36 ins. wide; wanted colors and white; vals. to 37c at, yard..... 15c

Velour Valancing Wanted colors with hem and heading on top; scalloped bottom finished with 2½ in. rayon fringe. 97c value at, yard, 59c

36-In. Rayon Rich Alpaca 25c YARD. Natural, blue rose and gold soft, lustrous quality; for drapes; 37c values at, yd., 25c

Window Shades Size 3x7 ft., water color, popular shade colors; slight imperfections hardly noticeable. 69c values at, each, 37c

Marquisette Cable Net 27c YARD. 50 inches wide; white and ecru; unusual values; splendid for hotels, rooming houses, etc., 57c value.

See our Madison street window display.

Silk Flat Crepes *Heavy, Lustrous*

Heavy, bright, lustrous quality, newest light and dark shades for dresses, lingerie, etc. Washable. 39 inches wide. Unusual values at, yard..... 1.53

39-Inch Heavy Crepe Back Satin
Soft, heavy all-silk quality, newest light evening shades and dark colorings. $2.50 values at, yard..... 1.67

BOSTON STORE, ECONOMY BASEMENT

Large Head Sizes

Charming Hats

Specially Priced 2.87 *Youthfully Styled*

Season's newest colors and materials, such as felts, satins and straw combinations, made by a well known concern whose name we must withhold. The hats will be recognized as regular $3.95 values.

ECONOMY BASEMENT

Tots' Apparel

Pantie Dresses. Prints and colored broadcloths. Embroidery and color trimmed. Sizes 2 to 6 years, at..... 97c

Rayon Combinations, lustrous; reinforced seat; flat lock seams; peach and pink; 2 to 12 year sizes, at.... 97c

Economy Basement

Silk & Rayon Hose

6,000 pairs for women offered at great savings Monday.

27c

Silk and rayon, and rayon and wool hose in season's latest shades. Sizes 8½ to 10. Seconds of the 69c grade.

ECONOMY BASEMENT

Krinkled Spreads

1.67

Specially Low Priced Monday

Exceptional quality krinkled bed spreads, 80x105 inches, for full size bed, long enough to cover bolster. Scalloped all around. Rose, blue, gold and helio. Irregulars of $2 values. Special at 1.67.

ECONOMY BASEMENT

Smart Chic Spring Dresses

Again! A Tremendous Purchase and Sale for Women, Misses, Stouts, Juniors.

6.97

A selling of pretty spring dresses that combine style with a very low price. Satins, flat crepes, crepe back satins. Suitable for business and dress wear. All popular colors, including black. Sizes to fit every figure.

Economy Basement

Novelty Footwear

Women's novelty low shoes, including spring styles. Black suede, velvet and satin, with high, low or Cuban heels. Substandards, but the imperfections are barely noticeable. Values to $4, at..... 1.97

1, 2 and 3 Eyelet Ties
Colonials, Straps,
Step-in Pumps, Oxfords

BOSTON STORE—ECONOMY BASEMENT.

Lingerie

1.67

Silk crepe de chine step-ins, bloomers, chemise—trimmed with lace insertion. Nile, peach, pink, and orchid.

Economy Basement

NEW YORK SOCIETY

'Lived Happily Ever After' Obsolete Now

By Nancy Randolph.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—Whatever goes up comes down. Which is something we used to cry as children before scattering sand into the air at the beach. In a like manner, whatever debutante celebrity disappears from the limelight by reason of marriage, comes back into it by reason of divorce.

Many moons ago, shortly after the end of the war, New York went perfectly dizzy over tea dancing and flappers. The lads from Princeton and New Haven congregated at the Biltmore and Plaza every week-end. At the latter even week-day afternoons saw the lesser lights of Columbia standing three and four deep about the dance floor waiting for a chance to cut in. Dancing had just got to the phase known as "collegiate."

* *

Flapper Queens.

Among the most notable of the tea-time flappers was Adelaide Kip Rhinelander, now Mrs. Julien St. Charles Chacqueneau and very much in search of her freedom from the Brooklyn lad whom her family forced to change his name from Shackno to its present spelling. Also there was Estelle Durham, now Mrs. William Brevoort Potts Jr., and proud mother of several charming offspring. Even more notable were two beautiful "flappers," Constance Bennett, elder daughter of Richard Bennett, the actor, and Lola Gibbs, a dark and beautiful girl from Texas.

The blonde Constance and the brunette Lola had things much their way. Both were queens of the stag line, and the lad who managed to get either out to Princeton or New Haven as his guest was more proud than if he had got the ribbon of the legion of honor.

Strangely enough, both married into the same family. Constance's marriage came some time after Lola's, but she secured a great prize in catching Philip Plant, millionaire son of Mrs. William Hayward by her marriage to the late Morton F. Plant. Connie and Phil Plant, while often reported to be ready for the divorce courts, still remain happily married.

* *

As Romantic as Fiction.

Lola, on the other hand, married Leland Hayward, who is no relation to Philip Plant, but whose father, Col. William Hayward, married Mrs. Plant, and thus became stepfather to the dapper Philip.

Unlike his stepmother's son, Dark Leland had got more than a penny or two. His rival for the affections of Lola Gibbs was Frederick C. Sayles Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Sayles of "Aldwill," Irvington-on-Hudson. Freddie was as wealthy as Leland was impoverished, but romantically, of course, it was Leland that Lola married.

Freddie Sayles was heartbroken. He declared far and wide that he would wait for Lola until she was free again, no matter how long it took.

Not to be too cynical, it was only two years that he had to wait. Lola got her divorce from Leland Hayward, who has since gone deeply into the executive end of the movies and turned to where the devoted Freddie was waiting. And so—as we say in stories, they were married.

Every one laments that in these days it is almost impossible to say: "And they lived happily ever after." The Sayles Juniors, after a rather stormy trip on the seas of matrimony, are now parted, and I hear that Lola is in Reno, asking of the Nevada courts that they use their speedy justice to help her obtain her freedom. At this rate it looks as if Lola will hang up a record for marriages, since she is still in her early twenties, and lovelier than ever.

* *

Monday Musicales End.

Another sure sign of the end of the winter season lies in the fact that Monday's Bagby musical at the Waldorf-Astoria, the 324th of the series, was the last of the present group. Dusolina Giannini and Paul Kochanski were the artists and society turned out valiantly to applaud the singers and the dapper Albert Morris himself, who seems destined to be perennially youthful.

All the more important of the older matrons, as usual, were in attendance and among them were Mrs. Arthur Curtiss James, Mrs. William M. V. Hoffman, Mrs. William G. Rockefeller, Mrs. Moses Taylor Pyne, Mrs. Lucius C. Wilmerding, Mrs. Shepard Fabbri, Mrs. Minturn Pinchot, Lady White-Todd, Countess Otto Salm-Hoogstraeten, Mrs. George Henry Warren Jr., Mrs. Myron C. Taylor, Mrs. Adolf J. Pavenstedt, Mrs. Lee Delafield, Mrs. Henry P. Loomis, Judge and Mrs. Norman S. Dike, Mr. and Mrs. Julian W. Robbins, Mrs. Augustus Spreckles, Mrs. Reginald De Koven, and Mrs. Benjamin Moore.

Others present were Edith Ivins, Lawrence Smith Butler, Mrs. Edward M. House, Mrs. Henry Fairfield Osborn, Mrs. De Witt Clinton Falls, Mrs. Frederick Pearson, Mrs. Alexander Biddle, Mrs. Lewis Gouverneur Morris, Mrs. Charles H. Sherrill, Mrs. D. Hunter McAlpin Jr., Mrs. Benjamin Prince, Mrs. Edward R. Stettinius, Mrs. Schuyler Schieffelin, Mrs. J. Horace Harding, Mrs. Charles E. F. McCann, Louise M. Iselin, and Maude Augilar Leland.

* *

Many Attend Costume Ball.

Once again, this time on Friday night, the Astor hotel was besieged by the inevitable mob that swarms about its closely guarded doors on the night of the annual Beaux Arts ball. Getting in, without a ticket or a proper costume, is harder than getting out of the Tombs prison.

This year the scene was laid in northern Africa during the French occupation in 1847. All the costumes of the court of Napoleon III. were in evidence, besides the multitudinous effects of the natives of the great southern continent. Duchesses and debutantes were interchangeable. Certainly there were some ducal names represented that I never heard of before. Pretty Peggy Stokes was Duchess of Montvallon. Mrs. Allan G. Welman, as usual, was the cynosure of all eyes, while another statuesque beauty was Mrs. Lewis Calhern, the erstwhile Mrs. Lydig Hoyt.

Dark complexions were the rule and the lighting effects suited them splendidly. Among the many notables who had tables in the various rooms and court yards were Mrs. William G. Rockefeller, Kenneth Murchison, Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gould Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest De Coppet, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Whitney Carpenter.

ENGAGED

MISS MARY LLEWELLA MATTHEWS.
[Glenn Photo.]

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Mary Llewella Matthews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Matthews of La Grange, to James C. Bowman of La Grange. Both are students at the University of Illinois. Miss Matthews is a Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge and Mr. Bowman a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

Riviera Crowds Still on Increase

PARIS.—(AP)—Despite all the grumbling about hard times, there are more travelers to the Riviera this winter than a year ago. And they are making their trips in more luxurious and expensive style than ever before.

Eight express trains leave Paris every night for Nice, Cannes, Monte Carlo, and the other sunny resorts along the Cote d'Azur. Some of them are de luxe trains, composed entirely of compartment sleeping cars.

On these the cost of travel per mile is higher than on any of the extra fare de luxe trains in the United States. But they are crowded every night. More than half of the passengers are British.

Riviera Season Is Off for Early Start

By May Birkhead.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

PARIS.—[Special Correspondence]—The Riviera season is getting an early start. Of course the brilliant throng at St. Moritz, heightened by the Olympic games, will keep many at the fashionable Swiss resort until mid-February. Nevertheless, the Mediterranean stretch from St. Raphael to San Remo is filling gradually, as the sporting program has begun betimes, this year.

In addition, the automobile rally is bringing crowds of motorists from either and all points of Europe to the races, which will begin this week. Throughout its whole length the Corniche d'Orvilla colony, which has become more rather than less a fixture, is showing signs of life and animation. Among the colonists are such well known figures as the Duke of Connaught, W. Somerset Maugham, Princess Karageorgevitch, formerly of Cleveland; Grand Dukes Theodore and André of Russia, Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont and her daughter Consuelo, the former duchess of Marlborough, now Mme. Jacques Balsan.

* *

Chicago Group Grows Larger.

Among the Chicagoans owning property on the Riviera are Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Lytton, who already are installed in their villa at Cap d'Ail, between Monte Carlo and Nice.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, who has just returned from St. Moritz with Mrs. Byron Harvey and her son, are planning to increase the Chicago colony when the season reaches its peak.

Mrs. Stewart Johnson, whose late husband was first secretary of the American embassy in Berlin and later minister to Egypt, just left with her daughter for Rome to be the guest of Ambassador Henry Fletcher. Then she will visit Egypt as the guest of the American embassy. She is contemplating a visit to Cannes in March, where her relative, Mrs. William Bryan ReQua will make a Riviera visit after traveling in Egypt and Italy.

* *

Yacht Races Attract Many.

Cannes this season is to be a veritable Cowes, with its yacht races. The great feature prize lists have been greatly increased. Gen. Sir Arthur Paget is offering a gold challenge cup with an accompanying prize of 5,000 francs. The yachts are arriving much earlier this year. The harbor is constantly filled and many yachts are taking short cruises before the height of the Cannes season, but as soon as one goes out another comes in. Lord and Lady Beatty will start off early in February in their yacht Sheelah, with many Americans in the party. They will visit Malta, Spain, and return to the Riviera late in the season. Mrs. Tanner Doubleday of New York, who is popular in London, will be among the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Holdredge recently returned to their Paris apartment after a holiday at Chamonix, where they entertained in honor of Alfred Klotz, the portrait painter of Bloomington, and his wife, who also have been at Chamonix, and are spending some weeks in Paris before returning to their château in South Brittany. They also are going to Cannes later on. Another Chicagoan to arrive in February on his way to the Riviera is Wentworth Mackenzie.

In the Feminine Realm

In New York state, which leads in the number of women workers, the average weekly earnings for women in April, 1926, was $18.30, as against $32.75 for men.

Mrs. Charles Murray, president of a $15,000,000 Oklahoma oil concern, wears overalls, boots and gauntlets and wades into the muck and mud of the oil fields for her practical information.

New Hair Mode from Broadway

"Everyone admires my hair, now that I'm doing it the new way that nearly every really smart girl I know is using," says Miss Agnes Traney, popular dancer, now appearing in the Broadway hit, "Rio Rita." "My hair doesn't need shampooing more than once a month, now. My scalp feels better than it ever has felt. I have gotten rid of all my dandruff. My hair is much easier to arrange, and it stays that way. All I do to keep it like this is put a few dashes of danderine on my brush every time I use it. It's wonderful how Danderine adds to the beauty of your hair, makes it look so silky and lustrous."

Danderine is not oily. It removes the oily film from each strand of hair and restores the natural color and lustre. It dissolves dandruff, cleanses and invigorates the scalp. It is delightfully fragranced. The big bottles are just 35c at all drug stores. Beautiful, smooth, gleaming hair and a healthy scalp for a few cents.

DANDERINE
"The One Minute Hair Beautifier"

Wedding INVITATIONS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS of correct form and modern style lettering reproduced in large sample book No. 191, sent free upon request. Write today. Reinarz Stationery Co., 708 Walnut, Kansas City, Mo.

We Are Not Egotistical

—but we defy any one to meet or beat our prices on first quality hair goods.

Where else can you buy beautiful bob-wigs, made of first quality natural wavy human hair, at prices that can equal ours?

Imported Bob-Wigs

Plain Shades	*Gray*
$25	$35

Our complete stock of quality hair pieces includes all the very latest styles.

Permanent Wave $4
Our service is excellent; there's no waiting for appointments. Trained operators will give you the very finest kind of Permanent wave.

Inecto Hair Dye $4
Our stock of Inecto Hair Dye is always fresh, as we receive new shipments weekly, thereby always assuring the same shade.

37 South State Street — Loeber's — Randolph 1780-81

Calling Cards
Printed with your name in Old English type on linen finish cards. Special Monday (Seventh Floor, State Street), 100 for 49c
Attractive bookfold card case FREE with each order.

BOSTON STORE
STATE - MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

Player Rolls
New word and instrumental rolls; German, Swedish, Jewish, Spanish, etc. $1 values (11th Floor), 35c
Records, Victor and Brunswick, 75c values (11th Floor), at..... 15c

SAMPLE Living Room, Dining Room, Bed Room Suites: ABOUT ⅓ OFF

Quantities Are Limited

Living Room Suite
2-piece solid mahogany friezette living room suite, $239 value, at.... $175

3 Pc. Bedroom Suite
3-piece bedroom suite, walnut and gumwood, $129 value, at $98

4-pc. Bedroom Suite, gumwood and walnut; $275 value at $198
2-pc. tapestry and velour living room suite, $129 value, at $98
2-pc. Kroehler bed suite, jacquard velour, $165 value, at $125, and $129 value, special Monday, at..... $98
2-pc. solid mahogany, green velour living room suite, $198 value, at $179
2-pc. down cushion, ramie velour, living room suite, $298 value, at.....$225
2-pc. solid mahogany, friezette and mohair living room suite, $325 value, at....$298
9-pc. dining room suite, buffet, china closet, table, five side and one arm chair, combination mahogany and gumwood, the usual $298 value.....$198
7-pc. dining room suite, table, five side and one arm chair, combination walnut and gumwood, $100 value, special at..... 79.75
10-pc. dining room suite, buffet, china, server, table and six chairs, $1,000 value, $795
7-pc. dining room suite, table, five side and one arm chair, combination walnut and gumwood, $69.75 value, at 59.75
3-pc. bedroom suite, dresser, bed and chest, walnut veneer, $119 value, at.....$79
3-pc. bedroom suite, dresser, chest and bed, combination walnut and gumwood, $135 value, at $119
4-pc. bedroom suite, dresser, chest, vanity and bed, walnut veneer and gumwood, $189 val., at $139

BOSTON STORE—ENTIRE TENTH FLOOR.

Room Rug Values

Finest Carpet Yarns, Woven in One Solid Piece, Beautiful Patterns and Colorings, All 9x12-Foot Size.
Worsted Wilton Rugs, seamless, closely and firmly woven. Soft, silky finish, ends neatly fringed. Choice patterns and colors. $115 values at..... 84.98
Superior quality Axminster Rugs, closely woven of wool carpet yarns. Deep silky pile. $42.50 values at... 33.98
Velvet Rugs—One of the best wearing floor coverings made. A selection of beautiful Oriental and Chinese patterns, and rich, new colorings. The usual $38.50 values, specially priced Monday at..... 29.50

BOSTON STORE—NINTH FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

Artistic Fixtures

Superior wrought iron fixtures, 5-light drop and candle style, richly designed and beautifully finished. For most any room. $9 value, tomorrow, at 5.95
Aluminum, brass, bronze or silver finished 5-light fixtures in newest styles. Attractive for living room, dining room, etc. $24 values, at 16.95
Fixtures hung free within city limits.

EIGHTH FLOOR—CENTER.

Homewares: Save

Heavy Wire Dish Drainers with wire silver basket, special at..... 69c
17 Gal. Ash or Garbage Cans, corrugated sides, deep rim cover, at 1.15
Copper Wash Boilers, extra heavy, one piece cover, at..... 3.49
White Porcelain Table Tops, size 25x40 inches, slightly imperfect, at 79c
Curtain Stretchers, size 5x8 feet with stationary nonrustable pins 1½ ins. apart, strong center brace, at..... 1.69
Fancy Colored Metal Waste Baskets, beautiful colors, suitable for any room, at 35c
Metal Frame Window Ventilators, 8-in. high, extend to 39 ins., fresh air without draught at, each, 29c
No. 1 Splint Clothes Basket, solid wood bottom, at..... 49c
Eureka Ironing Board, firmly made, complete with stand, at..... 1.19
Silk Tissue Toilet Paper, 1,000 sheet roll, 12 rolls for 98c

BOSTON STORE—EIGHTH FLOOR

Eyeglasses Fitted, at 3.95

Toric lenses, any shape or size ground for distance, reading or astigmatism, and choice of eyeglass or spectacle frame, complete with examination by one of 12 "Doctors of Optometry." $10 value.

Invisible Bifocals
Invisible bifocals, toric lenses for both distance and reading, in one seamless piece, eyeglass or spectacle frame and scientific examination, additional, $3

SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Decorated Dinette Sets

18 Pieces, Service for 4 Persons
1.79
Consists of 4 cups and saucers, 4 dinner plates, 4 cereal dishes, one platter and one open vegetable dish. Attractive design of floral medallion and love birds.

EIGHTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Wall Paper

10 rolls of 30-inch Polychrome or rough plaster effect wall paper, worth $3.20, at 1.89
Attractive wall papers for living room, dining room or bedroom, 39c values at, roll..... 24c
Wall Paper and Hanging One Room Wall Paper for parlor, dining or bedrooms, 10 rolls wall, 18 yds. border and hanging; $9.80 val. for 7.29

ELEVENTH FLOOR—CENTER.

China Dinner Sets

100 Piece Imported Fine Quality Transparent China, Beautifully Decorated, at 29.95
China Dinner Sets, in pleasing colorings and popular shapes. A beautiful and practical 100-piece dinner service for twelve persons offered at savings quite out of the ordinary.
Two attractive patterns, narrow borders, interwoven with roses—one with prevailing amber tones, the other with blue border.

EIGHTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Black Figs
Extra Choice California, Mission, 25 Lb. Box, 2.09

Asparagus Tips Hume giant green tips, square can, at 33c
Raisins, fine quality Muscatels, 25 lb. box..... 1.89
Beans, Eureka cut wax, No. 2 cans at..... 15c
Figs, Stone's Texas skinless, whole fruit, 38 oz..... 73c
Baked Beans, in sauce, No. 2 can, 3 for..... 28c
Syrup, pure maple, 20 oz. can, 48c
Chivers Jam, imported strawberry or raspberry, 1 lb. jar, 3 for 1.15
Pancake or Waffle Flour, Lenfestey's, 4 lb. bag, at..... 38c
Elam's Flour, old fashioned stone ground Scotch, oatmeal or whole wheat, 5 lb. bag, at..... 42c
Mince Meat, New England, 3 pkgs. for..... 32c
Blackberries Monarch blackberries, in heavy syrup, No. 2 can, at 23c
HAMS Cream Quality sugar cured, whole or half, special for Monday at, the lb... 21c
BACON Wm. Davies mild sugar cured lean slabs, whole or half at, lb..... 28c

BOSTON STORE—TWELFTH FLOOR.

Mirrors & Pictures

Semi-Venetian plate glass mirrors, hand etched ends with artistic semi-frame, 14x49 inches. $12 values, at 8.59

Baby Pictures by Bessie Pease Guttman: "Awake," "Asleep," "A Little Bit of Heaven," etc. In one inch powdered gold frame, 14x18 inches, $3 value, at 1.59
"Daybreak," by Maxfield Parrish, printed in 17 colors. Octagon frame with top. Size 21x32 in. $18 values, special for Monday at 9.95
Rayon covered wire cords, for hanging pictures and mirrors, at 35c and 98c

BOSTON STORE—SEVENTH FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

Combination Bag Sets

Three piece combination bag set, consisting of shoe, laundry, and 8 garment wardrobe bag, made of heavy floral drill. Assorted colors. (Main Floor, Center.) Specially priced for Monday at, st..... **1.79**

BOSTON STORE

STATE - MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

Belgian Linen Sheeting

Full 72 inch Belgian Linen Sheeting, in the popular coarse, heavy weave, desirable for draperies, spreads, table cloths, stamping, embroidery, etc. Limit 20 yards. (Second Floor, Center.) At, yard..... **73c**

Pecan Roll

Full Cream Caramel **45c** *Lb.*

Maple or vanilla centers, caramel covered, rolled in selected pecans (Main Fl., Center).

Toweling

Pure Irish Linen **16c** Yd.

Plain or colored stripe borders; 16 inches wide. Regular 25c quality (Second Floor, Center).

Pajamas

Fine Gauge Rayon **1.59**

Women's rayon V-neck pajamas, beautiful color combinations; sizes 15, 16, 17. (Third Floor, State Street.)

LeVaux Compact

Triple Style $1.50 Value **45c**

With face powder, rouge and lipstick in black decorated cases (Main Floor, State Street.)

C. & S. Coffee

Whole Bean or Steel Cut (12th Floor)

3 *Lb. Towel Bag* **1.09**

Swing Frame

With Glass and Back **59c**

2,000 photo swing frames, sizes to 8x10 ins. in various finishes, values to $1.39. None delivered. (Seventh Floor, Dearborn St.)

Electric Iron

6 lb. Size "Hot Point" **3.19**

Guaranteed fully nickel plated, complete with 6 ft. cord and plug. Tomorrow and every day. (Eighth Floor.)

Half Soles

Best Oak Leather **77c**

Work guaranteed. Soles stitched or nailed to any size shoe. While you wait or delivered. (Fourth Floor, Center.)

A Thousand Handsome New Spring Dresses

Frocks of new charm selected with a view to smartness of line and richness of fabric. Chic frocks for dinner, dance, afternoon, and business wear, in sizes 36 to 44 for women; 14 to 18 yrs. for misses; and a special assortment of little women's sizes 18½ to 28½. A style for every figure.

Stylish Fur Coats

A Very Special Grouping for Monday at

$95

Included in the assortment are Natural Opossum Coats, Baby Seal Coats, Brown Caracul Coats with Fox Crush Collars, all remarkably underpriced, at $95.

Beautiful Caracul Paw Coats in the fashionable Sandalwood shade, with rich wolf shawl collars and cuffs. Reduced to clear, at $95.

Northern Seal (dyed rabbit) coats with handsome brown squirrel crush collars and cuffs, or with attractive fox crush collars, special at $95.

FIFTH FLOOR—THE FASHION FLOOR.

EVERY new style tendency is shown in this appealing array. The ensemble is represented—as well as frocks with variegated plaiting, rippling flares, faggoted surplice effects—clever geometric tucks, unique stitching, or touches of lace. Georgettes, satins, canton crepes and flat crepes, in

Lucerne Blue
Raspberry Rose Beige
Oakheart Grey
Grecian Rose Navy
Flag Blue Black

$25 Values at

$18.75

FIFTH FLOOR—THE FASHION FLOOR.

"Rengo Belt" Garment

The foundation garment that does much to slenderize the figure

3.95

Made of handsome brocade material with wide surgical elastic at sides. Well boned down the back. Elastic shoulder straps and six hose supporters.

With a magic semi-elastic inner-belt, extra well boned for abdominal control.

Smooths the lines over hips and thighs as well as abdomen. Sizes to 48 bust measure. The regular $6 foundation garment, special for Monday, at $3.95.

THIRD FLOOR—DEARBORN ST.

Sample Spring Hats

Paterns and Samples from an Importer of International Prstige. A Wonderful Display

Scores of Prettiest Models **$5**

Each hat bears the designer's labe but we are not permitted to ue his name in our advertisement. Lovely summery hatsfor the winter resorts, or charming silk, satin, and felt models for immediate wear here. Splendid values.

SIXTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Fashionable Spring Silks

39-inch Satin Crepes

Very Low Priced **2.69** Yd. *All New Shades*

Satin crepes are much in vogue for early spring wear. Heavy, lustrous quality in street, afternoon and evening shades—tans, browns, greens, blues, reds, greys, rose beige, navies, etc. $3.50 value, special for Monday.

Printed Silk Crepes

New Color Effects **1.68** Yd. *Chic new designs*

Novelty printed silk crepes and georgettes, fascinating new styles and color combinations, light or dark tones in pleasing designs for spring wear. You will want to choose enough for several frocks at this low price.

39-in. Heavy Silk Flat Crepe

A very desirable silk for smart spring dresses — firmly woven, lustrous, and durable. Among the many new shades offered are wild orchid, rose beige, fallow, Mother Goose, palmetto, blue spruce, Lucerne blue, canton blue, cafe creme, cocoanut, roseglow, English oak, navy, black, etc., specially priced at..... **1.68** Yd.

BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Silk Chiffon or Service Weight Hose

All Silk Chiffon or Service Weight with Lisle Tops and Reinforced Soles.

All New Shades **98c**

All are full fashioned hose. In the wanted shades of grain, nude, opal grey, beige, sand, muscade, mauve, taupe, gun metal and black. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Irregulars of $2 values. A Monday special of unusual interest.

MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

Bed Sheets—Sheeting

Genuine Pequot Bleached Bed Sheeting

10/4 at Yd.,	9/4 at Yd.,	8/4 at Yd.,
55c	**53c**	**48c**

Fort Mills Bleached Sheets		*Fort Mills Bleached Slips*	
81x99 in. size, at.....	**1.15**	45x36 in. size, at.....	**29c**
81x90 in. size, at.....	**95c**	42x36 in. size, at.....	**25c**
Cambridge Scalloped Bleached sheets, special 81x90 inch size, at.....	**1.19**	Cambridge Scalloped Bleached Cases (to match), 45x36 inch size, at.....	**28c**

BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

Lustrous Rayon Bed Spreads

Rose, Gold, Blue, Green, the Usual $7 Value, Special for Monday, at Only **4.98**

Rich quality, rayon spreads with wide floral jacquard stripes, in full bed size—80x105 inches, the length to completely cover bolster. Scalloped all around. Unusual values.

BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR—CENTER.

Crepe de Chine Lingerie Many New Styles

Luxurious Quality Silk Lingerie in Newest Styles and Dainty Colors

2.95 *Regular $3.75 Values*

Now is a favorable time to replenish your supply of silk underwear—for Monday we offer an unusually attractive assortment in plain hemstitched or novelty lace trimmed styles, all of heavy silk crepe de chine.

Bandeau Sets of Yoke-Front Step-Ins and Lace Bandeau

Princess Slips with Shadow Proof Hems

Tailored or Lace Trimmed Silk Crepe Night Gowns

THIRD FLOOR—CENTER.

Prominent New York Manufacturers' Surplus Dress Trimmings at ½

18-inch Silk Fringe, black or colors, yard, $1.48.

6-inch Silk Fringe, black or colors, yard..... 48c
Silk Rosebud Trimming, many color combinations, yard..... 33c

Antique Gold Braid, very special at, yard, 17c.

Antique Gold Braid, fancy Silk Braid, yard, 9c.
Antique Gold Baskets, or Ornaments, choice, 19c.

Glass end Pull Cords, all colors, each 10c

Bead Fringe, 4 and 5 inches wide, at, yard, 79c.

BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR—CENTER.

Beautiful Italian Drapes

Made Ready to Hang

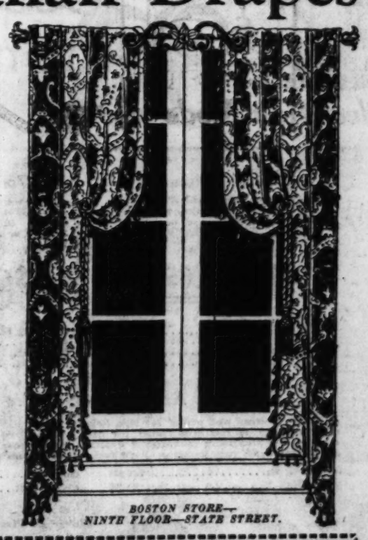
ADAPTABLE FOR SINGLE, DOUBLE, OR TRIPLE WINDOWS—
2½ yards long

17.50 Set

Made to your order, these drapes would cost you $35—but we made a fortunate purchase of splendid quality rayon damask and had them made in our own drapery workrooms. Graceful hanging, trimmed with a very decorative tassel fringe in harmonizing colors.

The Color Combinations Include:

Blue—Gold—Black
Rose—Green—Black
Orchid—Green—Gold



BOSTON STORE—NINTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

COLORED HAND WROUGHT IRON ROD SETS

This special rod may be had in colors to harmonize with the drapes. Set, complete with brackets and ends—20 rings, center ornament, and rod 4 feet long. Worth $16 **(additional lengths at 45c a foot), at..... $10**

2,200 Hot Water Bags

All First Quality
Regular $2.00 Values, Tomorrow

75c

Extra Heavy Quality Guaranteed For Two Years

A SPECIAL purchase of the famous Luzon hot water bottles (made by Whitall Tatum Co.) enables us to offer them at this special price Monday. Made of best para rubber in one piece, seamless style, two quart size. **(Mail and phone orders promptly filled.)**

BOSTON STORE—SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Donge Toilet Soap

Imported from France

7c Regular 15c Cake

A five ounce bath tablet made and packed in France, splendid lathering quality, pure and refreshing. While quantities last. (Main Floor, State Street.)

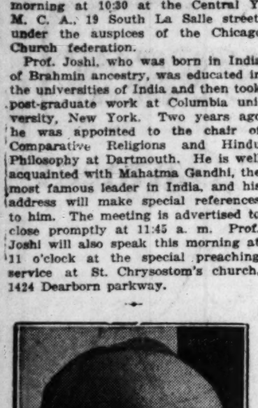
Rose, Violet, Verveine

Prof. Joshi to Speak to Union Ministers

By the Rev. W. B. Norton.

PROF. S. L. Joshi of Dartmouth college, Hanover, N. H., will speak on "A Message from India to the Churches of America" at the union ministers' meeting tomorrow morning at 10:30 at the Central Y. M. C. A., 19 South La Salle street, under the auspices of the Chicago Church federation.

Prof. Joshi, who was born in India of Brahmin ancestry, was educated in the universities of India and then took post-graduate work at Columbia university, New York. Two years ago he was appointed to the chair of Comparative Religions and Hindu Philosophy at Dartmouth. He is well acquainted with Mahatma Gandhi, the most famous leader in India, and his address will make special references to him. The meeting is advertised to close promptly at 11:45 a. m. Prof. Joshi will also speak this morning at 11 o'clock at the special preaching service at St. Chrysostom's church, 1424 Dearborn parkway.



THE REV. H. C. LOEPPERT.
[Gentsel photo.]

The Rev. H. C. Loeppert is pastor of the First German Methodist Episcopal church, Center and Dayton streets, which will be dedicated this evening to Bishop Edwin H. Hughes of the Chicago area. The congregation is more than eighty years old. It still maintains preaching in both the English and the German languages and the sermon this morning at 10:30 will be by Dr. John A. Diekmann of Cincinnati, O., in German.

At 2:30 p. m. Dr. John Thompson of the Chicago temple and Dr. Diekmann will speak. Bishop Hughes will preach at 7:30 p. m. and will officiate at the dedication service following.

Tomorrow evening Dr. Diekmann will address the brotherhood. On Tuesday evening a young people's meeting will be addressed by Dr. Louis F. W. Lesemann, president of the Chicago Training school. On Wednesday evening Dr. George L. Scherger will address the women's societies.

Next Sunday morning a communion service will be conducted by the district superintendent, Dr. A. J. Loeppert, brother of the pastor. The Rev. Jacob Berger, who opened the mission on Center street more than fifty years ago, and Dr. C. F. Morf, a pastor many years ago, will be present at the dedication. The church cost $65,000. In addition to its auditorium with a gallery, there is a hall for the Sunday school, a social hall, gymnasium, shower baths, ladies' restroom, kitchen, and a number of classrooms.

The original church building was used as a place of refuge at the time of the Chicago fire in 1871. Eight other German Methodist Episcopal churches were organized out of this church. Pastor Loeppert, who has been in charge for more than ten years, has given special attention to the Americanization of German immigrants. He has also opened up the church for preaching to and instruction of Italians.

The National Woman's Christian Temperance union will hold a conference with delegates present from Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Indiana, Ohio, and Michigan at the Hotel La Salle, beginning at 9:15 a. m. Tuesday and closing Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Ella A. Boole, New York, national president of the W. C. T. U., will give the keynote address as the first item on the program following devotions.

A massmeeting will be held at 8 p. m. in the Chicago temple, Clark and Washington streets. Addresses will be made by Dr. John Thompson, Mrs. Florence D. Richard of Ohio, and President Mrs. Boole. A luncheon on Wednesday at 1:15 p. m. will be held at the Hotel La Salle. Miss Helen L. Hood, Illinois state president, will preside and the speakers will be Dr. John Timothy Stone, Mrs. Medill McCormick, Bishop Edwin H. Hughes, and Mrs. Lottie Holman O'Neill. Other men and women prominent in the prohibition movement will speak at the other meetings and the conference will close with the Wednesday luncheon.

The Woman's Wesley Memorial Hospital auxiliary will hold its January meeting at the First Methodist Episcopal church, Hinman avenue and Church street, Evanston, tomorrow from 10:30 to 2:30. Luncheon will be served at 12:30. Mrs. John W. O'Leary is president and Mrs. W. E. Schroeder, secretary.

The Rev. Samuel Sayre, assistant at St. Paul's Episcopal church, 59th street and Dorchester avenue, has resigned, his resignation to take effect Wednesday.

Dr. Harry A. Overstreet, professor of social psychology in the College of the City of New York, will speak today under the auspices of the Chicago Forum council at the Erlanger theatre at 3:15 p. m. on the subject, "Psychological Aspects of Contemporary Civilization."

The Illinois Child Labor committee suggests that Child Labor days shall be observed yesterday by Jewish synagogues today in the churches, and tomorrow in schools and clubs.

SERMONS AND SERVICES IN CHICAGO CHURCHES TODAY

NOTICE.

Announcements for this column must reach THE TRIBUNE by Thursday morning. Address Religious Editor, THE TRIBUNE, Chicago.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN.

Augusta-st., 2630 Augusta-st. The Rev. F. E. Warman. 11 a. m.: "Balancing Accounts." 8 p. m.: "The Rainbow."

ADVENTIST.

First German, 911 Clinton-st. Pastor Patzowski. 8 p. m.: "Can We Read the Signs of the Times?"

Italian, 1213 Gilpin-pl. Pastor J. Vitrano. 8 p. m.

Shiloh, St. Lawrence-av. at 46th-st. Pastor G. Peters. 8 p. m. [colored].

West Central, Waller-av. and Midway-pk. Pastor A. D. Bohn. 8 p. m.: "Capital and Labor."

AMERICAN CATHOLIC.

St. Cecelia's Oratory, Garrick hall, 64 W. Randolph-st. Mass and sermon, 10:10 a. m.

St. Joseph's, 2219 N. Mansfield-av. Mass, 10:30 a. m.

St. Mary of Nazareth, 4417 N. Mulligan-av. Mass, 10:30 a. m.

BAPTIST.

Belden-av., 2309 N. Halsted-st. The Rev. J. W. Hoyt. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.: "A Young Woman's Temptation."

First, 935 E. 50th-st. The Rev. Perry J. Stackhouse. 11 a. m.: "The Radical, the Reactionary and the Saviour." 8 p. m.: "Little Sins That Destroy Character."

First Danish, Belden and Kildare-av. The Rev. Alexander Hoirus. 10:45 a. m.: Danish. 7:45 p. m.: "The Seven Miracles of the Bible."

Garfield Park, 4100 Jackson-blvd. The Rev. E. A. Shulls. 11 a. m.: "Why I Believe in the Church." 7:45 p. m.: "The Foolishness of God."

Hyde Park, 5600 Woodlawn-av. The Rev. Charles W. Gilkey. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Immanuel, 2320 S. Michigan-av. The Rev. Robert Van Meigs. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.: "Watching the Son of God Die."

Irving Park, 4401 Irving Park-blvd. The Rev. G. C. Crippen. 11 a. m.: "God and the Better Self." 7:45 p. m.: "The Pope's Letter."

Judson, Austin-blvd. and Potomac-av. The Rev. Joseph Croft Dent. 11 a. m.: "Old Iron." 7:45 p. m.: "At Your Service."

Lorimer Memorial, 73d-st. and St. Lawrence-av. The Rev. Charles B. Allbach. 10:45 a. m.: "Life's Service." 7:30 p. m.: "The Fourth Commandment; the Sabbath Question."

Normal Park, 70th-st. and Stewart-av. The Rev. M. McGovrill. 10:45 a. m.: "Life's Investments—How to Judge Them."

North Shore, Berwyn-av. at Lakewood. The Rev. H. W. Virgin. 11 a. m.: "Has Protestantism Failed?" 8 p. m.: "Muckraking."

Second, Jackson-blvd. at Lincoln-st. The Rev. Ralph A. Jensen. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Tabernacle, Monroe and Spaulding. The Rev. S. J. Reid. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Temple, Humboldt-blvd. and Cortland-st. The Rev. Henry G. Smith. 11 a. m.: "What a Father Is For." 8 p. m.: "The Second Commandment."

Western Avenue, Western and Warren-avs. The Rev. Alfred C. Drummond. 11 a. m.: "Seeing the Christ of Today. 7:45 p. m.: "Salvation's Simplicity."

Woodlawn, 62d-st. and University-av. The Rev. M. P. Boynton. 10:30 a. m.: "The Threat of the City." 7:30 p. m.: "Respectable Sinners."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Subject in all churches, "Love."

First, 4017 Drexel-blvd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Second, Wrightwood-av. at Pine Grove. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Third, Washington-blvd. and Leavitt-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fourth, Harvard-st. and Marquette-rd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fifth, 4840 Dorchester-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Sixth, 11321 Prairie-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Seventh, 5318 Kenmore-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eighth, 4350 S. Michigan-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Ninth, 6154 Woodlawn-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Tenth, 5640 Blackstone-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eleven, 2840 Logan-blvd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Twelfth, 635 Grace-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Thirteenth, 10317 Longwood-dr. 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fourteenth, Sunnyside-av. and Paulina-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fifteenth, 301 N. Central-av., Austin. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Sixteenth, 7201 N. Ashland-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Seventeenth, the Masonic Hall temple, 32 W. Randolph-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eighteenth, corner E. 73d-st. and Coles-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Argyle Community, 5018 Kenmore-av. The Rev. J. S. Ainslie. 11 a. m.: "Hindrance to Happiness."

East Chicago, East Chicago, Ind. The Rev. W. H. Moore. 10:45 a. m.: "The Work of Serving God in Men's Lives."

Fourth, Talman-av., near Logan-blvd. The Rev. E. A. Reese. 11 a. m.: "How Jonah Discovered God."

Hyde Park, 1364 E. 56th-st. The Rev. Willis L. Goldsmith. 11 a. m.: "The Economy of Our Unceasing Pain."

Irving Park Immanuel, Troy-st. and Burton-av. The Rev. Clarence B. Gould. 11 a. m.: "He That Heareth and Doeth." 8 p. m.: "The Street Called Straight."

New England, 869 N. Dearborn-st. The Rev. John Bushton Beyworth. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

New First, Washington and Ashland-blvds. The Rev. Walter Amos Morgan. 10:30 a. m.: "The Creative Soul." 7:30 p. m.: "The Spiritual Meaning of America; the Call of the World."

South, Drexel-blvd. at 40th-st. The Rev. W. F. Slade. 11 a. m.: "The Angels Came." 7:30 p. m.: "He Went Home."

Warren Avenue, Warren and Albany-avs. The Rev. W. H. North. 10:45 a. m.: "The Power of an Endless Life." 7:30 p. m.: "The Wonder Worker."

Wellington Avenue, Wellington-av., near Broadway. The Rev. George S. Mills. 11 a. m.: "The God of the Living."

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST.

Evanston, Maple-av. and Greenleaf-st. The Rev. Clark W. Cummings. 11 a. m.

Irving Park, Kildare-av. at Cullom. The Rev. Robert C. Lemon. 11 a. m. ["A Good Soldier"] and 7:30 p. m.

Jackson Boulevard, 2421 W. Jackson-blvd. The Rev. Charles R. Oakley. 10:45 a. m.: "Why Celebrate Pentecost?" 7:45 p. m.: "What Think Ye of Christ?"

North Shore, Magnolia at Ainslie. The Rev. C. W. Longman. 11 a. m.: "Christian Education."

Ravenswood, Greenview-av. at Sunnyside. The Rev. D. A. Wickiser. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

South Chicago, 913 S. Commercial-av. The Rev. Will F. Shaw. 11 a. m.

University, 5655 University-av. The Rev. Edward Scribner Ames. 11 a. m.: "The Practice of Kindness."

EPISCOPAL.

All Saints, Wilson and Hermitage. The Rev. Floyd F. Bernard. 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.

Atonement, 5749 Kenmore-av. The Rev. Alfred Newbery. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Advent, 2900 Logan-blvd. The Rev. Gerald G. Moore. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Calvary, 3160 Monroe-st. The Rev. H. R. Neely. 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. "The Storm of Difficulty." "The Church, the Haven of Rest."

Cathedral Shelter, Washington-blvd. and Peoria-st. The Rev. David E. Gibson. The Rev. S. W. Little. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

Christ, 6500 Woodlawn. The Rev. Francis Nitchie. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Church of the Ascension, 1133 N. La Salle-st. The Rev. William B. Stoekopf. Masses 8, 9:15 and 11 a. m. Evensong and benediction 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Epiphany, Ashland-blvd. at Adams-st. The Rev. John F. Plummer. 7:30, 9:45 and 11 a. m.

Church of the Holy Apostles, Leland and Drake-av. The Rev. J. H. Dennis. 7:30 9:30 and 11 a. m.

Church of the Incarnation, W. 102d-st. and Parnell-av. The Rev. M. B. Williams. 10 and 11 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Church of Our Savior, 530 Fullerton-pkwy. The Rev. Frederick L. Grallot. 8 and 11 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Church of the Good Samaritan, 1127 N. Humphrey-av. The Rev. Mansel B. Green. 10:30 a. m.

Church of the Redeemer, 56th-st. and Blackstone-av. The Rev. John Henry Hopkins. 8, 9:15 and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Holy Cross Immanuel, 5643 S. Morgan-st. The Rev. Thomas N. Harrowell. 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m.

Holy Trinity, 4716 S. Union-av. The Rev. N. E. Annable. 11 a. m.

St. Ann's, Kimball and Armitage-avs. The Rev. Walter C. Crossman. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Barnabas, 4241 W. Washington-blvd. The Rev. Walter S. Pond. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

St. Bartholomew's, 6720 Stewart-av. The Rev. H. R. Brinker. 7:30, 9:30, and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

St. Chrysostom's, 1424 N. Dearborn-st. The Rev. Norman Hutton, rector. The Rev. Taylor Willis, assistant rector. 8, 9:30, and 11 a. m. [Prof. S. L. Joshi, of Dartmouth college] and 7:30 p. m.

St. Elizabeth's 62d-st and St. Louis-av. The Rev. E. V. Griswold. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

St. George's, 76th-st., near Drexel-av. The Rev. C. E. Williams. 7:15, 9:30, and 11 a. m. and 6:45 p. m.

St. James, Huron-st., near Michigan-blvd. The Rev. Duncan H. Browne. 8 and 11 a. m.

St. Mark's, 4427 Drexel-blvd. The Rev. William A. Simms. 8, 9:30, and 11 a. m.

St. Margaret's, 73d and Coles-av. The Rev. Hugh J. Spencer. 7:30 and 9:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Matthew's, Marquette-rd. and Hermitage-av. The Rev. E. V. Griswold. 9 a. m.

St. Paul's-by-the-Lake, 7100 N. Ashland-av. The Rev. Charles Thomas Hull. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Peter's, 621 Belmont. The Rev. H. L. Bowen. 7:30, 9:30, and 11 a. m. and 5 p. m.

St. Phillip's, 3557 S. Hermitage-av. The Rev. W. E. Annabis. 9 a. m.

Trinity, 125 E. 26th-st. The Rev. H. M. Babin. 8, 9:30, and 11 a. m.

EVANGELICAL.

First, 3062 Palmer-sq. The Rev. L. W. Goebel. 10:45 a. m.

Grace, 60th-st. and S. Albany-av. The Rev. Robert Stanger. 10:45 a. m.: "The Book Everybody Ought to Know," and 7:30 p. m.: "The Ten Commandments."

Immanuel, 70th-st. and Michigan-av. The Rev. H. J. Schick. 10 a. m., English: "When Our Humanity Is Linked with Divinity." 11 a. m., German.

Salem, 6820 S. Emerald-av. The Rev. Joseph A. George. 10:30 a. m.

St. John's, Wesley-av. at Crain-st., Evanston. The Rev. A. J. Munsterman. 10:15 a. m.: "The Lordship of Jesus." 11:15 a. m., German.

St. Peter's, Cortez-st. and Oakley-blvd. The Rev. Henry E. Lamprecht. English 10 a. m. and German 11:15 a. m.

JEWISH.

Emmanuel congregation, 701 Buckingham-pl. Rabbi Felix A. Levy, 11 a. m.: "The Passing of Thomas Hardy. Pessimist."

Kehilath Anshe Mayriv, 50th-st. and Drexel-blvd. Rabbi Solomon B. Freehof. 11 a. m.: "Art and Religion, an Ancient Alliance."

Sinai temple, 4600 Grand-blvd. Rabbi Louis L. Mann. 11 a. m.: "Brieux' 'False Gods.'"

Temple Isaiah Israel, Hyde Park-blvd. and Greenwood-av. Rabbi Gerson B. Levi. 11 a. m.: "The Future of an Illusion."

LIBERAL CATHOLIC.

St. Raphael's, 1105 Lawrence-av. The Rev. John B. Stearns. 11 a. m.: "The Significance of Transfiguration."

LUTHERAN.

Ascension, Lincoln-st. and Cornelia-av. The Rev. A. O. Evengard. 11 a. m.

Belmont Park, Wellington-av., at Lavergne. The Rev. W. D. Ziegler. 11 a. m.

Bethany, Thorndale and Magnolia-avs. The Rev. Karl G. Schlerf. 10:45 a. m.

Christ, Harvard-st. and East-av., Oak Park. The Rev. E. T. Lams. 11 a. m.: "Life's Twelve Hours."

Ebenezer, S. Harding-av., at W. 13th-st. The Rev. W. Gahl. 10 and 11 a. m.

Epiphany, Sacramento-blvd., at Lexington-st. The Rev. Charles B. W. Kegley. 11 a. m.: "Christ's Transfiguration Glory." 8 p. m.: "The Master Misunderstood by Many."

English, Balmoral and Magnolia-avs. The Rev. C. S. Simonton. 10:45 a. m.

First St. Paul's, 1301 N. La Salle-st. The Rev. Henry Kowert. 8 p. m.: "The Conversion of Saul."

Gethsemane, 45th-pl. and Princeton-av. The Rev. F. G. Miessler. 10 a. m., English.

Grace, Augusta and Bellefonte. The Rev. O. A. Geiseman. 9:30 and 11 a. m.: "The Modern Use of the Bible."

Grace, Belden-av. and Geneva-ter. The Rev. Edward P. Scharf. 11 a. m.: "The Perfect Pastor."

Grace, Karlov and 28th-st. The Rev. H. Boester. 9:30 a. m., German; 11 a. m., English.

Grace, Parker and Laramie-avs. The Rev. A. Jarus. 10:45 a. m.

Good Shepherd, 63d and S. Keeler-av. The Rev. Paul W. Camanske. 10:45 a. m.

Good Shepherd, 715 S. 6th-av., Maywood. The Rev. Luther Schuessler. 10:45 a. m.

Hope, 6400 S. Washtenaw-av. The Rev. John A. Leimer. 10:45 a. m.

Holy Cross, S. Racine-av. at 31st-st. The Rev. W. M. Boecker. 6 and 10:30 a. m.

Lake View, Roscoe and Osgood-sts. The Rev. P. A. Kittlesby. Festival service. 10:45 a. m.

Luther Memorial, Campbell and Wilson-avs. The Rev. John E. Hummon. 10:45 a. m.

Mount Olive, Tripp-av. and Byron-st. The Rev. B. H. Hemmeter. 11 a. m.; "If our Pilot Should Sleep." 8 p. m. The Rev. G. L. Luecke.

Nazareth, 60th-st. and S. Spaulding-av. The Rev. Hubert Kohn. 9:30 and 10:45 a. m.

Our Savior's, Berteau and Laramie-avs. The Rev. Jesse E. Thorsen. 11 a. m.: "Wherefore Didst Thou Doubt?" 7:30 p. m.: "A True Christian Spirit."

Pilgrim, Cuyler-av. and N. Lincoln-st. The Rev. H. C. Steinhoff. 8:30 and 11 a. m.

Redeemer, 6430 Harvard-av. The Rev. G. Schuessler. 10:45 a. m.

St. James', Fremont-st. and Garfield-av. The Rev. Louis Seidel. 9:30 a. m., German. 11 a. m., English.

St. John's, 1200 S. 54th-av., Maywood. The Rev. Merrill E. Boulton. 11 a. m.: "Transfiguration and Transformation."

St. John's, 203 Circle-av., Forest Park. The Rev. M. Wagner. 9 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

St. Luke's, Belmont and Greenview-avs. The Rev. Carl J. Hoffman. 9:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Luke's, Francisco and Schubert-avs. The Rev. E. F. Walbracht. 11 a. m.

St. Paul's, Orchard, Kemper, and Fullerton. The Rev. Jacob Pister. 10 and 11 a. m.

St. Philip's, Lawrence-av. and Oakley. The Rev. E. C. Kuehnert. 10 a. m., English; 11 a. m., German.

Trinity, 31st-st. and Lowe-av. The Rev. Arthur H. C. Both. 9:30 a. m., German; 10:45 a. m., English.

Trinity, 53d and Paulina-sts. The Rev. H. C. Both. 9:30 a. m., German; 10:45 a. m., English.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Euclid, Washington-blvd. and Euclid-av., Oak Park. The Rev. H. Clifford Northcott. 11 a. m.: The Rev. Raymond L. Semens.

First, Clark and Washington-sts. The Rev. John Thompson. 10:45 a. m.: The Rev. Merle N. English, "The City of Our Dreams." 8 p. m.: "Catholic and Protestant Types."

First, N. Oak Park-av. and Superior-st., Oak Park. The Rev. Merle N. English. 10:30 a. m.: Dr. John Thompson, "Three Views of the City." 7:30 p. m.: "Where the Wine of Life Runs Low."

Grace, Locust and N. La Salle-sts. The Rev. C. Copeland Smith. 11 a. m.: "Who Is My Neighbor?" 5:15 p. m.: Radio question box.

Halsted Street Institutional, 1935 S. Halsted-st. The Rev. Robert Stephenson. 7:30 p. m.: "The Divine Shepherd and His Relations to the Sheep."

Julia Gay Memorial, W. Garfield-blvd. and Paulina-st. The Rev. Charles J. Decker. 11 a. m.: "City Missions." 7:45 p. m.: "The Religious Teaching of Great Books: 'Seventh Heaven,' based on John Golden's play by Austin Strong."

Mandell, Lawrence-av. and Congress-st. The Rev. Thomas K. Griffith. 11 a. m. [the Rev. W. J. Schuerman] and 7:30 p. m.

Ravenswood, Sunnyside and Hermitage-av. The Rev. James H. Durand. 10:45 a. m. The Rev. J. H. Odgers. 7:45 p. m.: "Big Business."

Sheridan Road, Sunnyside and Hazel-avs. The Rev. James O'May. 11 a. m.; The Rev. S. B. Edmundson: "Chicago and Methodism."

St. James, 46th-st. and Ellis-av. The Rev. King P. Beach. 11 a. m.: "Our Heavenly Father." 7:45 p. m.: "The Secret of Moral Victory."

Woodlawn, Woodlawn-av. at 64th-st. The Rev. Gilbert S. Cox, pastor. 11 a. m.: "The Reality of Love." 7:45 p. m.: "The New Gospel."

PRESBYTERIAN.

Albany Park, N. St. Louis and Ainslie-st. The Rev. Harold Francis Branch. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Buena Memorial, 4301 Sheridan-rd. The Rev. Henry Hepburn. 10:30 a. m.: "The Great Supper." 7:45 p. m.: "Wave the Balances."

First Wadsworth school, 64th-st. and University-av. The Rev. W. H. Boddy, 11 a. m.: "Who Changes Not?"

Fourth, 850 N. Michigan-av. The Rev. John Timothy Stone. 11 a. m., 4 p. m., and 8 p. m.

Fullerton Avenue, Fullerton-pkwy. and Geneva-ter. The Rev. P. C. Forster. 11 a. m.: "Are Our Children Worse Than We?" 7:45 p. m.: "The Supreme Purpose of Living."

Granville Avenue, Granville and Greenview-avs. The Rev. Francis James Martin. 11 a. m.: "Some Things Jesus Says About God." 8 p. m.: "Behold Your God."

Irving Park, N. Keeler at Belle Plaine-av. The Rev. Roy H. Brown. 11 a. m.: "The Four Anchors of Youth." and 5:30 p. m.

Lake View, Broadway at Addison-st. The Rev. Emerson Olds Houser. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Olivet Institute church, 1441 Cleveland-av. The Rev. Norman B. Barr. 9:30 and 10:30 a. m.: Mr. Boden, 5:30 and 7:30 p. m.: Mr. Altheide. 7:45 p. m.: The Rev. David Bronstein.

Ravenswood, Hermitage and Cullom-avs. The Rev. Frederick L. Selden. 11 a. m.

Rogers Park Greenleaf and Greenview-avs. The Rev. Charles G. Richards. 11 a. m.

Roseland, 11200 S. State-st. The Rev. Alva V. King. 10:45 a. m.: Dr. W. P. Locha, "The World's Biggest Business." 7:45 p. m.: Wm. T. Paden "Our Tame Young People."

Second, 1936 S. Michigan-av. The Rev. W. Clyde Howard. 11 a. m.: "The Great Commission." 7:45 p. m.: "Less Miserables."

South Chicago, 9100 Exchange-av. The Rev. Grover C. Whinnett. 11 a. m.: "Striving for the Supernatural. 8 p. m.: "Passing Events of 1927."

Third, Ashland-blvd. and Ogden-av. The Rev. A. R. Hickman. 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

REFORMED CHURCH.

Third, 1024 Wellington-av. The Rev. Leonard S. Hegnauer. 10:30 a. m.: "Loyalty to Your Home."

REFORMED EPISCOPAL.

Bishop Cheney Memorial, Yale-av. and 70th-st. The Rev. E. J. Sonne. 9:30 and 11 a. m.

Bishop Fallows Memorial, Adams-st. at Winchester. The Rev. William Russell Collins. 11 a. m.: "Blessed Are the Poor in Spirit." 7:45 p. m.: Greek services, the Rev. Michael Stergion.

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

Holy Angels, Oakwood-blvd. and Vincennes-av. Masses 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11:35 a. m.

Holy Cross, 65th-st. and Marshfield-av. Masses 5:30, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11 a. m. and high mass at 12 noon.

Holy Name, Superior and State-st. Masses 5:15, 6, 7, 8, 10, and 11. Benediction and vespers, 7:30 p. m.

Holy Family, 1076 W. Roosevelt-rd. Masses 5:30, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11 a. m. and high mass at 12 noon.

Old St. John's, 18th and Clark-sts. Masses 6:30, 8, 9:30, and 11 a. m. High mass at 12 noon.

St. Elizabeth, 41st-st. and Wabash-av. Masses 6, 7, 9, 10, and 11 a. m.

St. Mary's, Wabash-av. and 9th-st. Masses 3, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11 a .m High mass at 12 noon, choristers singing.

St. Patrick's, Adams and Des Plaines-sts. The Rev. William J. McNamee. Masses 3:30, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 a. m. High mass at noon.

St. Peter's, Clark and Polk-sts. Masses 5:30, 7, 8, 9, and noon. High mass at noon.

St. James', Wabash-av. and 29th-st. The Rev. P. J. O'Donoghue. Masses at 5, 7, 8, 9, and 10:30 a. m. and 12 noon.

SUNDAY EVENING CLUB.

Sunday Evening club, Orchestra hall, 7:45 p. m. Salvador de Madariaga, chief of the disarmament section, league of nations. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, "Age of Revolt."

SWEDENBORGIAN.

Kenwood, 46th and Woodlawn-av. The Rev. W. H. Reakes. 11:15 a. m.

Sharon, 6220 Wayne-av. The Rev. W. L. Gladish. 11 a. m.: "The Spirit of Truth."

Sheridan, 912 Sheridan-rd. The Rev. Andre Diaconoff. 11:15 a. m.

Humboldt, California and La Moyne-avs. The Rev. R. B. Wenerek. 11:15 a. m.

UNITARIAN.

All Souls Liberal, 66th-pl. and Blackstone-av. The Rev. Fred Merrifield. 11 a. m.: "A Religion for Emancipated Minds."

First, 1174 E. 57th-st. The Rev. Von Ogden Vogt. 11 a. m.: "The Worth of Persons."

Third, 5521 W. Lake-st. The Rev. David Rhys Williams. 11 a. m.: "What Ails the Youth of Today?" The Rev. Raymond Barr.

Unity, 656 Barry-av. The Rev. G. W. Allison. 11 a. m.: "Moral and Social Phase of Spirituality."

UNIVERSALIST.

Second Society Meeting House, 2024 Washington-blvd. The Rev. Lewis F. Fisher. 11 a. m.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Bethany Union, 103d-st. at Wood. The Clyde building, 3:30 p. m.: "Man and the Zodiac." Ida Mingle.

Bryn Mawr community, 7000 Jeffery-av. The Rev. M. R. Boynton. 11 a. m.

Central church, Orchestra hall. The Rev. Frederick F. Shannon. 11 a. m.: Dr. John Wesley Hill of Washington, D. C.

Chicago Branch L. the Christian Science Parent church, 360 N. Michigan-av. London Guaranty bldg. 11 a. m.

Chicago Ethical society, Studebaker theater, Horace J. Bridges, 11 a. m.: "Dr. Durant's 'Story of Philosophy.'"

Chicago Forum, Erlanger theater, Clark-st. near Randolph, 3:15 p. m.: "Psychological Aspects of Contemporary Civilization." Prof. Harry A. Overstreet of the College of the City of New York.

Chicago Gospel Tabernacle, Halsted and Barry-av. The Rev. Paul Rader. 3 and 7:30 p. m.

Christadelphians, 811 Capitol bldg. W. J. Clement. 10:45 a. m.

Divine Science church, 1414-16 Steger bldg. The Rev. Alice B. Ritchie. 11 a. m.: "How to Progress."

First Unity Society of Practical Christianity, 150 N. State-st. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Nellie McCollum.

Greater Bethel A. M. E., Wendell Phillips High school. The Rev. H. Y. Tockes. 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Howard Community church, 1046 Rosedale-av. The Rev. Caradoc J. Morgan. 11 a. m.: "The Significance of Silence."

International Bible Students, 1016 N. Rockwell-st., 3 p. m.: "The Meaning of Armageddon." L. M. Smith.

Kenwood, Greenwood-av. and 46th-st. 11 a. m. Prof. Robert E. Frank of McCormick Theological seminary.

Keeler's School of Self-Help, Alexandria Hotel, Room 216. The Rev. and Mrs. Hovis W. Keeler. 8 p. m.

Karma and Reincarnation League, 434 410 S. Michigan-av. 7 p. m.: "Karma and Social Law." Miss May Betts.

Livable Christianity, 1008 Auditorium building. 3:30 p. m.: "Man and the Zodiac." Ida Mingle.

Moody Memorial, Clark and La Salle-sts. The Rev. P. W. Philpot. 10:45 a. m.: "Christ shine on the Cloud." 8 p. m.: "Sinai: Political, Moral Religious."

People's church, Lawrence-av., near Sheridan-rd. The Rev. Preston Bradley. 10:45 a. m.: "The Life and Personality of Richard Wagner."

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PALM BEACH
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Newly constructed—Distinctive—Exclusive—American Plan—A la carte grill—In center of social activities—Orchestra—Notable cuisine.
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Overlooks beautiful Tampa Bay. New and fireproof. Each room with private bath. Accommodations for 700. The best service and cuisine that money can produce. Every recreational feature. Season opens January 1st. Write for booklet.

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Managing Director

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"THE SUNSHINE CITY"

JOIN OUR ESCORTED PARTY
Leaving Chicago Saturday Noon, February 18. All-Expense Cost, $95.00 Seven Days.

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For Other Resorts See Pages 10 and 11.

This Week! Even Greater Values at Our Factory Salesrooms!

Annual February SALE RUGS

Open Evenings Our Two Factory Showrooms are open Monday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings until 10 o'clock.

Our 54th Year

Over 6,000 Rugs to Choose From

Without a Doubt the Largest Rug Display in Chicago

Not in years have as many thoughtful buyers thronged our two mammoth factory showrooms as during the first week of this February Sale. Attracted by the thousands of greater values always to be found at Olson's Factory during an event of this kind, they have made this the greatest February selling in our history. So, for the benefit of those of our many friends who could not visit our showrooms during the opening week just passed, we continue these low sale prices for ONE WEEK MORE. Thousands of new, fresh rugs have been added to our already great stock—in all grades and sizes—rare Persian, Turkish, Chinese, Japanese patterns, soft all-over one and two toned effects. All that is new and authentic is here. Visit our showrooms NOW during this advance Spring exposition if only to see the beauty and artistry, the fascinating designs, gorgeous colorings of new rug creations.

Exceptional Quality-Fully Guaranteed

Wiltons-Axminsters-Velvets
In Three Groups-Size 9X12

$33 $42 $55

Royal Wiltons
These rugs sold regularly at $75 to $85. All are choice, new patterns and come in a variety of colorings. Fringed. Really a great value. 9x12 feet.
$67.65

8¼x10½ ft. $64.25
6x9 ft. 43.85
36x63 in. 11.95
27x54 in. 7.70

Worsted Wiltons
An assortment of the very high grade Worsted Wiltons, expertly woven in exquisite colorings. Seamed or seamless. Fringed, 9x12 feet.
$84.25

8½x10½ ft.

NEWS OF THE RELIGIOUS WORLD

The Rev. Perry J. Rice, who has completed ten years as executive secretary of the Chicago Christian Missionary society, will be the guest of honor at a banquet given by the Social Union of the Disciples of Christ in the Metropolitan area of Chicago, Thursday evening at the La Salle hotel. Dr. Herbert L. Willett will be toastmaster. Dr. Edward Scribner Ames of the University Church of Christ will speak on "Disciples of Christ in Chicago, 1918-1928." Walter R. Mee, executive secretary of the Chicago Church federation, will speak on "Our Interdenominational Fellowship." Dr. Albert W. Palmer, pastor of the First Congregational church of Oak Park, will have for his subject, "If Christ Came to Chicago."

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Rice will leave on Saturday for a two months' vacation in California. Mr. Rice will, however, fill a number of speaking engagements as a representative of the Federal council of the Churches of Christ in America.

Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, internationally known preacher, will speak this evening at 8 o'clock before the Sunday evening club at Orchestra hall on the subject "The Age of Revolt." Because Dr. Fosdick always draws an overflow audience, arrangements have been made at the Blackstone hotel ballroom to receive the address by radio. All who cannot gain admittance at Orchestra hall will be welcome at the Blackstone.

Several bishops, church leaders, lay and clerical, from all sections of the country, will attend the annual meeting of the board of education of the Methodist Episcopal church at the Edgewater Beach hotel. The first session will be Tuesday at 9 a. m. and the closing session will be Friday noon. Bishop William F. Anderson of the Boston, Mass., area will preside. Other bishops on the program are Bishop A. W. Leonard, Buffalo, N. Y.; Bishop Robert E. Jones, New Orleans, La.; Bishop Thomas Nicholson, Detroit, Mich.; and Bishop E. G. Richardson, Atlanta, Ga. Bishop Theodore S. Henderson, Cincinnati, O., and Bishop F. D. Leete, Indianapolis, Ind., are likewise members of the board. President F. C. Eiselen, Garrett Biblical institute, Evanston; Dr. E. S. Tipple, President Drew, Theological seminary, Madison, N. J.; Dr. John H. Race of the Methodist Book concern, N. Y.; Dr. W. E. J. Gratz, editor of the Epworth Herald, and Dr. Thomas F. Holgate are among those who will conduct the business of the board.

Dr. Robert E. Speer, moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church and for more than thirty years the secretary of its board of missions, will speak Friday evening at the banquet of the Presbyterian union at the La Salle hotel. Dr. Speer has been around the world several times and will be a delegate to the World Missionary conference in Jerusalem which meets in March and April.

A two weeks' campaign in behalf of the Boy Scouts will be opened today by services in various churches. It is expected that during the campaign $225,000 will be raised to increase scouting activities, summer camping, and to enlarge the scope of scouting in Chicago. Among the churches which have announced Scout services for today are the Hyde Park Congregational, Woodlawn Baptist, Edgewater Presbyterian, St. Paul's by the Lake Episcopal, Irving Park Methodist Episcopal, Howard Community, St. Matthew's Lutheran, and St. Andrew's Episcopal. The financial campaign will begin tomorrow and close Feb. 10.

Methodist pastors of the Chicago area will exchange pulpits today in the interests of the Chicago Home Missionary and Church Extension society, of which Dr. John Thompson is superintendent. Dr. Thompson, who is also pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, Chicago, will preach in First church, Oak Park, Superior street and Oak Park avenue, and Dr. M. N. English, pastor of First church, Oak Park, will preach in the Chicago temple this evening. Other pastors will exchange either morning or evening. The missionary society, according to Dr. Thompson, promotes work among the foreign speaking people and negroes. It assists in Protestant court work in behalf of delinquent boys and girls and aids the Goodwill industries which are helping the handicapped and unfortunate, gathering waste material and transforming it into useful products, paying wages for the labor. Of the 210 Methodist churches not a half dozen have been started without being at least partially financed and supported by this missionary society.

Christian Endeavor Week will begin today in Chicago churches, and for that matter throughout the country, and continue through next Sunday. The reason is that next Thursday is the 47th anniversary of the founding of the society. Pastors who have Christian Endeavor societies in their churches have been requested to devote at least one service to this world wide youth movement, which has more than 4,000,000 members in 100,000 societies, representing more than 100 denominations.

The general society, which used to be known as the United Society of Christian Endeavor, is now known as the International Society of Christian Endeavor. Headquarters in Chicago are located at 17 North Wabash avenue, Room 611, where detailed information of the program in Chicago and of the crusade with Christ, which the international society is promoting, may be obtained.

The Rev. William M. Magee, recently elected president of Marquette university, Milwaukee, Wis., one of the youngest men ever to assume the presidency of a great Jesuit university, was born in Chicago. He was dean of the College of Liberal Arts when elected president.

This evening at the Immanuel Baptist church, 2320 South Michigan avenue, there will be two special numbers by young folks from the Chicago Musical college. This is the first of a monthly program for social and cultural purposes. The Rev. Robert V. Meigs is pastor.

WORLD'S LARGEST FURNITURE DEALERS

ONE DOLLAR SALE

MONDAY AND TUESDAY—WHIRLWIND FINISH OF SPIEGEL'S 66TH JANUARY CLEARANCE

SPECIAL TUESDAY ONLY!

$1 Down

FIRESIDE BENCH
Special for Tuesday only! Metal end fireside bench, velour upholstered. $10 value,
$3.89

BIRD CAGE AND STAND
Brass finish cage — black stand. $8.50 value. Tuesday only
$4.69

TURKISH TOWELS
Heavy absorbent turkish towels with colored border. Size 20x40 inches. Cash and carry. No deliveries, at, each .....
26c

$1 Down on Any Article

33-Piece Aluminum Set
Complete kitchen outfit—33 pieces of quality aluminum. Worth much more than our low price. $14.95 special Sale Price .....
$7.95

Guaranteed Electric Vacuum Cleaner
WITH ATTACHMENTS INCLUDED
$29.85 Complete
A written guarantee protects you against mechanical and electrical defects. No trouble to operate — no fatigue even with hours of use. Light, compact, easy to handle. Motor is made by the General Electric Company. Six cleaning attachments come with each "House-Maid" Electric Cleaner! Every tool necessary to clean thoroughly everything in your home. A cleaner fully guaranteed! You save $15 to $20 and get added service and protection from us! Try this cleaner at once—you can SEE it is equal to any $45.00 cleaner!

Magazine Trough Smoker
$4.95
Walnut finish gumwood end table smoker—beautiful decorations.

100 Piece Dinner Set
$24.50
Buy your dishes now — while savings are so worth while. $32 value.

Rocker Bargain
$13.95
Strong, well built rocker, upholstered in Jacquard Velour. $24.50 value.

PHONE SET
Matching desk and chair of walnut finished gumwood. $9.85 value.
$6.95

Genuine Simmons DAVEN-BED
Famous Simmons Metal End Daven-Bed in a beautiful decorated end style. Link spring and felted cotton, cretonne covered pad. Sale price.....
$19.95

Spanish Style 7-Pc. Dining Room Suite
An extraordinary value at this low price. Walnut veneer and gumwood extension table—five chairs and one arm chair well upholstered. See it at any Spiegel Store tomorrow. Sale Price.....
$49.00

Genuine Jacquard Velour Sofa
You couldn't duplicate this quality anywhere at our low price. The sofa is genuine jacquard velour Kroehler in attractive taupe and blue shades. Sale price—sofa only,
$48.50

Beautiful Armchair
Matches sofa above. Genuine Jacquard Velour in blue and taupe combination Kroehler made. On sale Monday and Tuesday at
$29.95

Closing Out 500 Sets
of Matching Blankets and Comforters
We've sold thousands of these sets throughout the year—now we're closing out all remaining stock at the lowest price ever offered. Warm wool mixed blankets woven in pairs, and sateen covered high grade comforters to match. Not sold separately. Selling Monday and Tuesday at
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3-Piece Bedroom Suite
A rare bargain. Includes a full sized bow-end bed, spacious chest of drawers and a popular size dresser. The suite is well made—good value for the exceptionally low price. Made of walnut veneer on gumwood. Sale price, special,
$49

Linen Frieze Coxwell Chair
$49.50
Beautifully upholstered seat and back of Linen Frieze. Arms covered in mohair. Reversible cushion. Kroehler made.

Walnut Spinet Desk
Maple Panel Trimmed
One of the finest desks in our entire display. Best of materials—best of workmanship. Walnut in combination with other hard cabinet woods. On sale Monday and Tuesday.
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All Electric—6 Tube Radio
One Dial
Works direct from your house current. Now you can judge the famous Atwater Kent by actual test in your own home. Immediate delivery guaranteed. Small weekly payments. Small carrying charge. Tubes and speaker extra. Special
$10 DOWN

3-Pc. Bed Outfit
Simmons metal bed—new "Camel back" effect—Simmons link spring and quality mattress. Specially priced during this sale at....
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North Window
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South Window
A living room changes to a comfortable bed room right before your very eyes! And the Kroehler demonstrator shows you how easy it is to have an extra bedroom in your home.

RUG BARGAINS
Our rug department has many unusual values to offer for Monday and Tuesday. Here are a few examples of the worthwhile savings you make in buying at Spiegel's.
9x12-foot Fringed Velvet Wool Face Rugs $27.50
8x12-foot Seamless High Pile Axminsters $29.95
6-foot Wide Congoleum, Per Square Yard..... 69c
6-foot Wide Inlaid Linoleum, Per Square Yard..... $1.79
Bondoleum Rugs—Double Bonded In a Huge Two-Day Sale!
Beautiful, durable, hard surface floor covering—bonded to give you satisfaction. Bonded and guaranteed by Spiegel's and the National Surety Company. Beautiful colorings and patterns. Size, 9x12 feet. Regular $15 value. Specially priced at.....
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UPTOWN STORE Broadway and Lawrence at Lafayette
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SPIEGEL'S LOOP STORE—115 S. WABASH AVE.
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EVERYTHING WE SELL—WE SELL ON CREDIT

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SOUTHTOWN STORE 79th and Halsted Sts. at Green St.
OUTLET STORE 635 S. State St.

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35 EAST MADISON STREET—Corner Wabash

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Cost or Profit Disregarded on Richly Fur Trimmed COATS
Values up to $75—at
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Deep Fur collars, cuffs and borders, elaborate details and style newness are the outstanding features of these smart Coats! They are values unsurpassed at this sensational price. Buy now and save!

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Values to $35. Imported fabrics, Wolf and Opossum trimmed. Reduced to
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In Fascinating Modes
$16.75

The correct fashion dictates for Spring as sponsored by Paris. In Prints, Satin Combinations, Georgettes, Taffetas, Wool Knits, in flattering colors. All sizes.

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Replicas of foremost Paris creations. Every one different.

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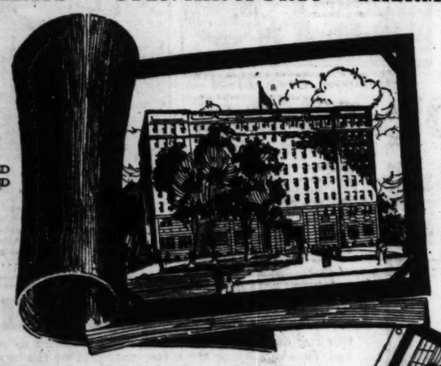

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LAPLAND . . . . . Plymouth, Cherbourg, Antwerp	Feb. 4
REGINA . . . . . Queenstown (Cobh), Liverpool	Feb. 18
TOURIST THIRD CABIN ONLY	
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DEVONIAN to Antwerp via Plymouth	Feb. 18

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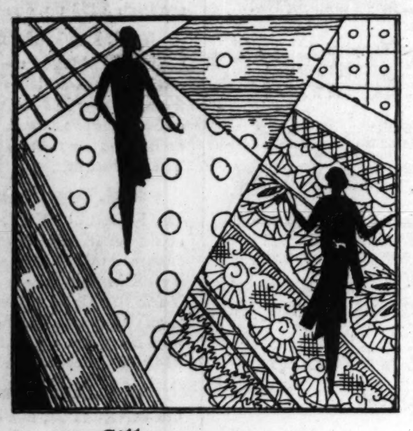

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Mandel Brothers, second floor.

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Mandel Brothers, eighth floor.

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Mandel Brothers, first floor, State.

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Mandel Brothers, second floor.

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Second floor.

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Mandel Brothers, eighth floor.

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Mandel Brothers, seventh floor.

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9.75 Windsor chair, fiddle back, sketched center **4.95**

19.75 Red telephone table and chair, hand-decorated .. **8.75**

Mandel Brothers, Furniture Floor, The Tenth

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3.45 Bye-lo-baby dolls, now **1.75**

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Sixth floor.

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Neighborly Bits of News and Gossip from All Sides of Chicago

FIRE COMMISSIONER ALBERT GOODRICH has hired a press agent. If you see a fire truck loaded with chorus girls, hotly pursued by a flivver load of photographers, you'll know the lad is doing his stuff.

* *

There's been some talk of cutting down the parking on Wacker drive to three lines on each side. If this is done it will be possible to resume through traffic on the thoroughfare.

* *

George Ballard, the big mallard and real man, and Mrs. Ballard, 7541 East End avenue, have left for a five weeks' visit in Louisiana, Florida, and Cuba.

* *

George E. Brennan, who was mysteriously wounded in the leg during a visit in Springfield last week, stayed in bed a few days and then ceased to be interested further in the mystery.

* *

Capt. Timothy Howard, chief of the south park police; Mrs. Howard, son Harold, and daughter, Mary, left for California last week to spend four months, during which the Cap expects to get back again into the pink of condition.

WHAT has become of the old fashioned bus driver who used to drive along the extreme right hand side of the highway?

* *

D. G. Hutchinson, former assistant district attorney, who for a long time thought bootleggers could be discouraged, has quit official life and has hung out his shingle in the First National Bank building.

* *

There was a nice turnout at the luncheon given at the Congress last Tuesday for Ed Kelly, the genial south park pres. The affair was put on by the Greater Central District association.

* *

Sam Howard, the federal receiver and w. k. north side and Peoria politician, who has been ill for several weeks, is back on the job looking for hidden assets and all the rest that goes with resuscitating sick businesses.

* *

Frank Breslin, the impressionable he-man of the Lincoln park force, last Friday night completely demolished his handsome 8 tube set after tuning in on a lisping radio pet singing "Two little Petty Birds."

* *

Gerdon Mullen, 7721 Yates avenue, and Miss Gertrude O'Malley, 4349 North Paulina, recently were married. Mr. Mullen is famous as the plumber who doesn't, at his client's expense, go back to his shop, after he's started a job, to get his instruments.

* *

"The trend of the 1928 mode in suspenders will be toward the cool shades —the greens, the blues and the lavenders," says Capt. John Sullivan of C. F. D. Truck Co. 8.

Now that the rowdy element is reported to have fled Chicago, many groups of fun lovers are petitioning Bathhouse John Coughlin to renew the historic First Ward ball. "The clamor of the elite for a return of what once was Chicago's swellest social blowout is indeed gratifying and soon will get my attention," says The Bath.

THE Wilmette village board recently ordered a $4,200 caterpillar tractor for snow removal. The contraption is ordered for delivery in 60 days and the village dads are now praying for a miserable late spring.

* *

Miss Kathleen Mannix, 4832 North Hoyne avenue, the beautiful nurse, says patient-and-nurse nuptials are all the bunk. "Once a nurse gives a man his breakfast in bed he's ruined as a desirable matrimonial prospect," says Miss M.

* *

As soon as a $100 suit of men's underwear was displayed in a Michigan avenue store window last week friends of Henry Runkle started a collection to buy it for him. At press time a drive among Henry's racetrack friends had netted $3.50 for the fund.

* *

The management of one of our big time vaudeville houses has been embarrassed by the public's impression that bootleggers only are admitted to the first fifteen rows on Sunday eves. Persons in other lines of work are welcome if they buy tickets soon enough.

A MASSMEETING in the interests of public safety will be held Feb. 10 in the Hirsch Junior High school, 77th and Ingleside avenue. Reduction of auto accidents will receive major attention.

* *

Charley Sullivan, former president of the Board of Trade, is packing his satchel in preparation for a trip to New Orleans. Charley will not stop off in Alabama to visit U. S. Senator Heflin.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Halpin, 6643 North Ashland avenue, have returned from a trip which took them to Mexico City and back via Los Angeles. Tom says that Mexico City has nothing except bullfighting he can't get in Chicago in larger quantity and better quality.

* *

Joe Bernstein, 6250 Winthrop avenue, who claims to know more about a peanut tube than old man De Forest himself, has returned from a round trip to and from Kansas City in a day coach. His chiropractor says his spine will be all right in a week.

* *

Perry J. Rice, 7036 North Paulina, the home and foreign missionary man, and Mrs. Rice soon are to leave for California. Several hundred friends will attend a farewell banquet for them at Hotel La Salle next Thursday evening.

* *

Capt. Hal Carr, who commutes daily between the loop and Aurora, has lost 60 pounds without being sick. "I'm not saying how I did it," evades Cap, "but a guy who drinks the green brew they're drawing today is a chump."

* *

"There's been a great falling off in cotton stockings among lady night club patrons," says Gene Harris, the

[Continued on page four.]

CHICAGO BACHELORS

WILLIAM B. McCLUER.

BEFORE Eames MacVeagh was looked upon as one of the hard boiled bachelors of Chicago, William B. McCluer was the hope and despair of eager, anxious womanhood. Unlike Eames MacVeagh, however, to whose name has been linked that of most of the belles of succeeding generations, that of Mr. McCluer, the amiable, attractive, genial Virginian, has never been so intimately associated with that of a marriageable female as to cause him the slightest uneasiness. I do remember some years ago when there was a whispered rumor that it was just possible that he might in the course of time give hope to a certain delightful, well placed widow, but this died almost as soon as it was born, and it must be admitted that a sigh of unutterable relief passed like a gentle breath over all of Chicago's most elite society. It is not exaggeration to assert that William B. McCluer has more real, honest-to-goodness friends than any other man in Chicago. As to enemies, he doesn't know the meaning of the word. There are none such as far as he's concerned, even though he is an accomplished player of "contract bridge," a game calculated to arouse all the venomous feelings possible in those who are its devotees.

Politeness Wins $50 for Office Girl Who Puts Romance in Prosaic Topic

She Makes Furnaces Glow Even Though They're Cold

By The Politeness Reporter.

"THE little card has had a long journey today before coming into your possession," I told Mrs. Thompson as she studied the wording informing her of the fact that she was $50 richer because of her politeness and courtesy.

"It doesn't mean," I went on, "that I haven't met other polite persons, but the little card has decided that among all your competitors you are the one, on this occasion, to become its winner."

I couldn't give her all the details of my adventures. The little card had led me far into the north side. It had brought me in contact with the driver of a cheese wagon, a fireman, an "L" guard, a woman who sold valentines, a realtor, and any number of persons who might be listed as bystanders and pedestrians—these latter, merely "extras," you might say, to furnish atmosphere for the day's drama.

SHE CLOSES THE DOOR

I took a northbound Clark street car. At 3700 north, although there were few pedestrians about at the morning hour, the little card whispered that I should get off. I met a woman wearing a dusting cap and sweeping off her front porch. There was a sign in the window advertising a garage for rent, and when I asked her about it she pointed a finger to the rear of the place and went in and closed the door.

I walked north and then over west. On Southport avenue I entered a shoe repairing shop and discussed the possibility of a new pair of half soles with the Grecian gentleman in charge. I told him, at the end of the interview, that I hadn't the time to be "repaired while you wait," and I called attention to the "thank you; call again" card on the door. Such polite slogans and epigrams may mean everything they say, but there always is the possibility, of course, that some previous régime has been responsible for pasting them up. So I couldn't give up the magic card purely because of a bit of printed politeness.

Two fellows working over a car in front of a repair shop remained engrossed with a troublesome engine while I gathered close in a good to offer comment. Finally I said:

"Do you think it's a good time to buy a used car?"

One of the men kept his nose close to the carburetor, but the other turned to me with a show of interest, though he had no signs of being a salesman, and remarked:

"They'll never be any cheaper."

"Well," I said, "the only used car I ever bought turned out all right."

"Yeah? What kind?"

I gave him the name.

"O," he retorted, and that closed the conversation.

Mrs. Florence Thompson of 6817 North Clark street, whose courtesy to stranger wins a $50 politeness prize.

SALESMEN, ETC.

Further along the street the driver of a cheese wagon stood on the steps of a grocery store for the purpose, I judged, of discussing, with the merchant inside, the possible needs of his particular wares. I asked the driver if he were going to Wilson avenue, and he told me he had two more customers to see first.

Walking on, I came to two salesmen carrying leather brief cases, and I asked them where I might find the main part of Wilson avenue. One of them was absorbed in addresses he was looking up in a notebook, but the other took great pains to tell me that I was on Clark street and at a point considerably west of the district I sought.

"I thought Clark would bring me right into it," I ventured.

"Well," the fellow laughed, good naturedly, "I've been fooled that way myself."

The three of us walked together for a couple of blocks while I was told in detail about the district, and at Magnolia my benefactor turned north with a wave of his hand and "you're entirely welcome."

HE MEETS A REALTOR

I went into the station of the Rapid Transit and North Shore lines—an active place—and my attention was attracted at once to a huge map showing the countryside points of northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin. There were probably half a dozen men studying the map, each absorbed in his own reflections. I picked out a man who had a cigar comfortably settled in his mouth—a fat faced man with his fingers in the armpits of his vest—and I said:

"Do you suppose it's an accurate map?"

Despite his look of good nature, he replied negatively:

"I have no information. You could go to the railroad company."

Another in the group answered "Huh!" when I commented on the location of the town of McHenry.

And then, as I was leaving the map, a rather modest young man stepped out of the group and pressed a handful of literature into my hands. At the same time he gave me his card—"Gilbert Nelson, 4406 Broadway, with George E. Nixon & Co., realtor area developers."

He opened one of the folders to where the map was reproduced and told me to take it home with me.

After some inquiry I found I could get to Greenleaf by taking the "L," and getting off at what sounded to me like "Morse." As I was standing on the "L" platform an express train came by and I hesitated about taking it. I asked several persons if I should take an express or a local to Morse avenue, and no one answered except a youth who advised me that it wasn't Morse avenue but Morris avenue. As he was speaking a colored boy in a gray maroon uniform hustled up with two suitcases and a package and put them on the bench. Behind him, in a huge fur coat, was a gentleman puffing from exertion.

"You don't want to take an ex-

[Continued on page two.]

Broadcast Your Cleaning Needs to

Robert M. Birck Co.

Exclusive Cleaners & Dyers

A Huge Business Built Upon Our Reputation

For Ability, Service and Responsibility

To serve our patrons better and yet at a standard price has been our policy since our founding. It is little wonder, then, that we have grown so rapidly, and have won the patronage of so large and exclusive a clientele. No matter how large or small a cleaning job, or how fine the quality of fabric, you can always depend upon us to do your work perfectly.

Our Monday Pick-up Service

Our drivers make regular Monday calls.

Send us your garments, rugs, draperies, etc., and you may rest assured that they will be satisfactorily cleaned and returned to you promptly.

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ROBT. M. BIRCK CO.

.. EXCLUSIVE CLEANERS ..

1811 Benson Avenue, Evanston

Main Office and Works

Phone University 619

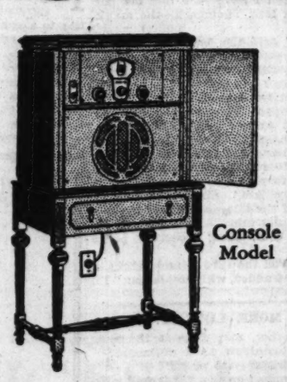
[Enjoy Kolster Radio Hour of Famous Composers every Wednesday evening over the nation-wide Columbia Broadcasting System. At 9 p. m. Eastern time.]

Reception incomparable!

KOLSTER

*Electric**

RADIO



Console Model

Reports from hundreds of shopping centers show that a Kolster Electric is in thousands of minds.

Its simplicity amazes! You simply plug in and play! Automatic selectivity! Peerless range! Velvet volume! Distinctive appearance! They all convince.

For years of radio satisfaction order . . . a . . . Kolster . . . Electric Radio.

for example: Above is the six-tube full console electric (battery-less) Kolster Radio. Walnut cabinet, special built-in cone speaker. Price, less tubes, $250

On the right is the six-tube table model electric (battery-less) Kolster Radio, enclosed in attractive mahogany cabinet. Price, less tubes, $160

* Kolster Electric Sets use the new A. C. Tubes. No batteries of any kind required. Operated solely on A. C. house current (100-120 volts—60 cycles). Indoor or outdoor antenna.

Kolster battery-operated models range in price from $89.50 to $375. There is also the Kolster Power Cone Speaker at $175. Reasonable time payments if desired on all Kolster equipment.

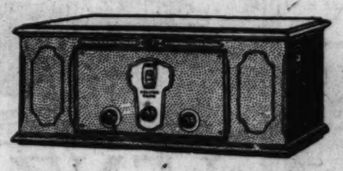


Table Model

There is an Authorized Kolster Dealer convenient to you. For his name and address 'phone or write

Triangle Electric Co., 600 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

Wakem & McLaughlin, Inc., 225 E. Illinois St., Chicago Ill.

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Latest Kolster Radios on Display

We carry in stock the latest models — Kolster, Atwater Kent, Crosley, Howard, Kellogg, Radiola, Sparton and many others.

Radios Installed on Trial

Let us install a Radio in your home at our own expense for a free trial. Our Radios and Accessories are of the finest quality. Our prices are the lowest consistent with good merchandise. Our service is unexcelled.

Your Neighborhood Store

Consider the advantages of buying at your neighborhood store where you can get free service on your Radio any hour or day in the week. Our best advertisement is our satisfied customers. Give us a trial.

BUXTON'S RADIO STORES

4947 Sheridan Rd. 5024 Broadway

Open Evenings and Sundays

First Floor, Sinton Hotel Phone Sunnyside 3365 TERMS At Argyle Phone Ravenswood 8032

KOLSTER ELECTRIC

Reception Incomparable!

The Last Word in Radio

We carry a full line of Kolster sets. Come in and hear it at your convenience. You will be amazed at its operation.

We Guarantee Free Service on Every Set We Sell

LIND HARDWARE CO.

Authorized Kolster Dealer

5211-15 N. Clark St.

All Phones Ardmore 4200

KOLSTER Electric

Atwater Kent, Radiola and Other Standard Sets

SOLD ON EASY TERMS

Call or Phone LAKEVIEW 0087-9755

Immediate Delivery to All Parts of the City

O. R. MARTIN CO.

3158 North Clark Street

Open Every Evening

All KOLSTER Models on Display

WITZEL MUSIC CO.

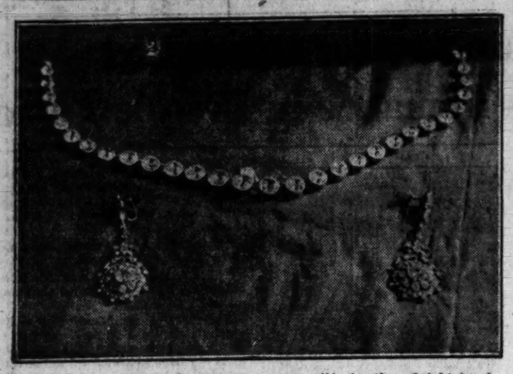
LINCOLN AVENUE CHICAGO

Corner Barry and Greenview Aves., One Block South of Belmont

Open Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Evenings LAKE VIEW 0087

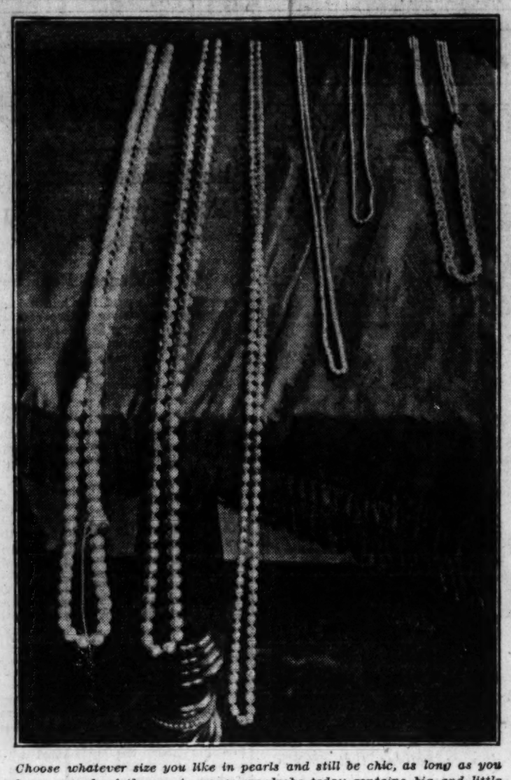
Luxuries for Women, Personal and Impersonal

New Ideas in Jewels and Flowers for Wear and for the Home



America's favorite French couturier is responsible for these bright jewels. Paste, they are, in replica of the eighteenth century ones, or, like the necklace, daringly modern. They are worn with the new blue or with black velvet most effectively.

From Paris comes the word that the ultra chic are wearing natural flowers on all occasions. Here are purple orchids with maiden hair fern and lavender ribbon in one of the new long shoulder bouquets.



Choose whatever size you like in pearls and still be chic, as long as you have enough of them. A proper wardrobe today contains big and little pearls, long and short ones, and never too many.

At last there is found a plant that will not die. It will add charm and an exotic touch to the room. It is the ground oak. Steam heat it defies, smoke it scorns, and it can do with very little sun. More power to it!

To wear in the daytime nothing is lovelier against rich fur than gardenias. They give, too, that becoming touch of white to a dark costume. And their scent is superb, as every one knows.

A choker of indestructible pearls with a stunning and enormous clasp of silver set with black jewel. A beautiful accompaniment for that black and white costume, and for less than one pays for a pair of pumps.

Shoppers' Tales

Write us a brief note telling what kindly deed in store or shop won your patronage. The Tribune will pay $2 for every story published. Address Shoppers' Service Contest, Chicago Tribune.

A Courtesy.

Having friends in various parts of the world, it is necessary for me to purchase Christmas presents some time in advance. Having decided to send a volume of poems to a friend in Australia, I called at one of the leading book and stationery stores in Gary, Ind. The lady clerk who waited on me (I presumed she was the buyer for the book department) informed me that they did not have the book in stock, but would gladly order one. Some time later I received a notice that my book had arrived, so I decided to call for it on my way home from work. Being a worker in the Gary mills it can easily be imagined how dirty I am when leaving work.

I called at the store, face dirty, hands dirty, clothes and hat both greasy. I inquired for my purchase but the clerk who waited on me informed me that it was not there. This disappointed me a great deal, as the mail for Australia was leaving the next day.

The young lady whom I had seen on my first visit to the store happened to pass through the department. The clerk accosted her, and the buyer immediately turned to me and said: "O, how do you do!" and she then told the clerk that my book was there.

I consider the polite "O, how do you do!" addressed to me, a dirty, smoke begrimed mill worker, standing among numerous well dressed people, the act of a lady, and insures my patronage, however small, for that store in the future. F. N. S. J.

Service De Luxe.

Not so long ago I purchased a silver plated coffee pot at one of our leading stores. Supposedly the best of plate, it did not wear at all as it should. My father took it down one morning to have something done about it. The head of the department said he did not recognize the pattern as ever being theirs. My father stepped to the phone and again asked me if I was sure I had got it there. I was still insistent and the head of the department said: "To make things all right, I will gladly have it replated for you without charge."

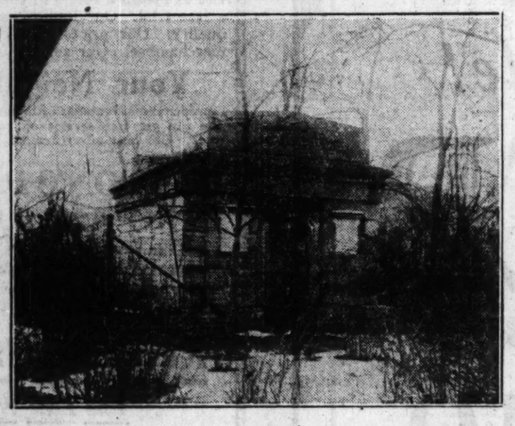
A week later my father discovered that the coffee pot was charged from another house. I was sent posthaste to apologize and to have the plating charged to our account. On my way down I bethought me how easily I could qualify in the "Most Embarrassing Moment" department, but the gentleman in question was still so gracious that I decided to give full credit to Service De Luxe. F. L. W.

An Accommodating Clerk.

Reading the ads in the Sunday paper I came across an advertisement of rhinestone pins. I was in need of one so I went to the store the following day and selected one. The salesgirl took the pin and money to the cash register to wrap the pin, but in a few moments was back. I was very much disappointed to hear her say, "I am very sorry, madam, but one of the stones is missing in this pin. Perhaps I may be able to find another one for you."

Immediately starting to look through the pins, she found another, but this was also imperfect. By this time I was ready to give up hope, but not the salesgirl, for in another moment she was showing me a pin that excelled the first, both in workmanship and beauty. Thanks to the patience of the little salesgirl I went away highly pleased at the courtesy offered me at this store. C. D.

A TOMB IN LINCOLN PARK



IT was back in 1836 that the Couch brothers, Ira and James, arrived in Chicago and opened a store on Lake street, between State and Dearborn. Later they became interested in the Tremont house and, under their management, it became one of the representative hostelries in the west. Five and one-half stories high, costing $75,000, and luxuriously furnished, there were said to be few hotels in the union that were superior. Ira died at the age of 51 and his remains were deposited in a massive stone vault which was erected by his brother, James, and which still stands in Lincoln park.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

NO VACUUMS.

Salesman—Let me demonstrate this vacuum cleaner to you.

Mrs. Coveloski—I don't want it. I ain't got no vacuums in the house.—Colgate Banter.

MOTHERS

If you need a rest or there is sickness in the home call Winthrop Nurses' Registry for a practical nurse who will care for you and assume the responsibility of your home for any time desired. Willing, competent, pleasant, at reasonable prices.

MISS HUF SHELDRAKE 3900

Free Delivery Service

Guaranteed Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing

Call Buckingham 8014

We Call and Deliver Any Place in the City

JOHNSEN & ORMISTON

Jewelers—Opticians

3951 Sheridan Road

Politeness Wins $50 for Girl Who Explains Furnace

(Continued from first page.)

press," the gentleman puffed. "Wait for a local."

Another train stopped, the gates swung open, and, just as they were about to close again, I said, hesitatingly, to the gray haired guard:

"Morse avenue?"

It was one of those instances, with only a second to spare, when extended conversation is hardly apropos. The guard told me, in what might be termed fatherly and firm fashion, "You get on here."

I didn't see the guard again for a station or two, but finally I told him that I'd been confused at the gates, and he said:

"Don't think any more about it. I've been on this job twenty-nine years, but I get as confused as anybody when I'm in strange surroundings."

THE LIFE OF A FIREMAN

The big red truck of engine company 102 was just returning from a run when I got to Greenleaf. I asked one of the men beneath a helmet where the fire had been.

"O, a jewelry store. Didn't amount to anything. Leak in the heater or something, and the fellow got scared."

As I started off he called after me: "Better, though, to be overly cautious than take any chances."

Over on Clark street I entered a novelty store, and it was a minute or two before the proprietress emerged through the curtains at the rear. I saw she had some fancy valentines on the counter, and I told her what I was looking for was the comic kind.

"Maybe I can hunt you up one from last year," she ventured. "I really don't like to carry them, because they hurt people's feelings."

She rummaged around until she found a batch of old time caricatures, and I picked out one roasting "the landlord." I thought it was worth a penny, because it showed the thermometer down to zero and the landlord wearing diamonds.

"But don't send it," she advised. "Sometimes they offend even when they're sent in fun."

Her kindness of heart, even at the possible expense of making a sale, impressed me; but I found myself out on Clark street again, and why, several blocks farther south, I happened to cross the street and enter the Holland Furnace company offices, only the card can answer. Maybe the talk with the fireman about heaters and the valentine about the thermometer had been but clews along the trail.

THE CARD GETS WARM

The voice and manner of the office girl at the desk did cause the little card in my pocket to glow, though the furnaces in the room, being merely on display, were devoid of burning coal. In fact, she asked me my mission in such a sweet manner that I took the liberty of seating myself for a rest. It occurred to me that I was interested in hot water heaters. Her firm didn't carry them, but she was anxious—O, so anxious—to help me out. And as we talked the phone rang. She begged my pardon, and her enunciation and serenity in answering the unseen party, who wanted a "clean-out door for a fireplace," began to make me feel that I was at my journey's end.

Her firm didn't have the clean-out doors, either, but she told the some one where he could get one. Then she came over to where I sat at the other end of the room and told me that if there was anything about heaters I wanted to know, she'd try to enlighten me. I told her I didn't have any house to put a furnace in. She regretted that, but she said that some day I might have a fireside and wouldn't I like to have her show me how to tend a furnace. I figured that almost any prosaic topic was interesting if explained in the right sort of manner. She left her desk and we went to one of the cold furnaces, as she began with:

"Place over the paper a few handfuls of kindling wood, not over three-quarters of an inch thick——"

It was at this juncture that Mr. Jacobson, the manager, came in, and the three of us were standing there together when I gave—she told me her name was Mrs. Thompson—the magic card.

"Well," said the boss, "she's been here four years, and I've never heard any one complain about her being impolite."

"I don't want to spoil it all," said Mrs. Thompson, speaking to me at one side, "but when I was a girl I had a very unpleasant temper. One day my mother changed it all with a little talk. 'Florence,' she said, 'if we're not kind to people today, tomorrow it may be too late.' Since then I've always held the impression that remark made on my mind. But, then, aside from all that, being especially polite pays."

She waved the card triumphantly in the air and added, with emphasis: "I'll say it does!"

MORE LIKE IT.

"O, mother, may I go to the masquerade tomorrow as a milkmaid?"

"No, you are too small."

"Then may I go as a condensed milkmaid."—Passing Show, London.

Sunday-Filled Cream Buns Find Way into Courts

BERLIN.—(AP)—Is the filling of cream buns on Sundays a breach of the Sabbath?

This is a question that has come up before no fewer than eight district courts of the reich—those of Darmstadt, Naumburg, Cologne, Dresden, Frankfurt-on-Main, Duesseldorf, Kiel and Karlsruhe, and all the feminine world is agog with excitement, for Gretchen simply dotes on cream buns.

There has been a curious divergence in the verdicts, for there is more in this cream bun question than meets the eye.

Some judges held that if the sale of perishable foodstuffs is allowed on Sundays, it follows that their preparation should also be allowed. Others laid it down that whipped cream, such as used for filling buns, is not a necessity, and hence not permissible under the Sunday rest laws.

It is true that a while ago a motion was brought in the reichstag to add to the permissible Sunday work the preparation of "such fillings for pies and pastries as require immediate consumption," but this has not yet become law.

Meanwhile an amusing situation has arisen at Mannheim, where there is a ban on the Sunday cream bun. Most of the feminine population make a pilgrimage across the Rhine on Sundays to Ludwigshafen on the other bank, where there is no bun prohibition, and there eat their fill of the luscious dainty, much to the distress of strict Sabbatarians at home.

LENZ

Always sells GOOD FURNITURE —MORE REASONABLE—Large selection

4876-78-80 LINCOLN AVENUE.

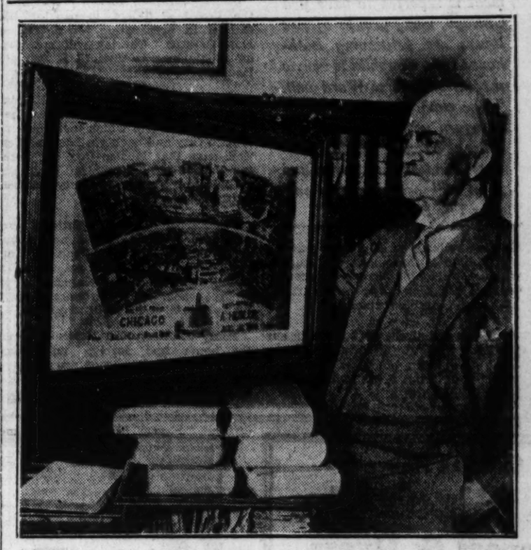
At our factory, 1021-23-25 Lill Ave., we manufacture the finest Living Room Furniture and sell to you at lowest prices.

FAMOUS WOMEN of CHICAGO

DR. RACHELLE YARROS.
[Moffett Photo.]

AS chairman of the social hygiene committee of the Woman's City club and active in the same capacity in the Illinois League of Women Voters, for years an advocate of birth control and prominent in crusades against social diseases, Dr. Rachelle Yarros has given unselfishly of her time and ability in seeking greater health and happiness for mankind. "There was a time," says Dr. Yarros, "when, hearing talks on social diseases, I wondered what was the matter with the English language that more of it wasn't used by the speakers. Then my turn came and I understood. Shocked and embarrassed faces were turned toward me. Now, if you want the truth presented, people will listen."

LOOKING BACKWARD



THE picture which Thomas Maclay Hoyne, 561 Surf street, has taken from the wall for closer inspection is a bird's-eye view of Chicago before the fire. The scene was taken on August 10, 1858, and it means more to Mr. Hoyne than it would to most folk because he lived in Chicago at that time. Mr. Hoyne, one of Chicago's oldest lawyers, first lived in Galena, Ill., but the rival city on the lake front eventually attracted the Hoyne family to its gates. Mr. Hoyne became a graduate of the Chicago High school and later, in 1866, graduate in law from the old University of Chicago.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

French Would Enforce 32-Year-Old Sentence

PARIS. — (AP) — Thirty-two years after an altercation with a policeman, Bernard Vogel is being pursued by the French authorities to execute a sentence imposed by German courts in Lorraine when the kaiser ruled there.

As it was shown that Vogel got a heavy sentence because he was sympathetic to the French in a German territory, the League for the Rights of Man has appealed to Premier Poincare to calm the conscientiousness of the French officials who are trying to complete whatever their German predecessors left undone.

Vogel was condemned to twenty-one months in jail, but fled to France. Now that he is French again he faces prison because he was arrogant to the Germans.

WELCOME PROHIBITION.

The Young Bride—"I'm looking for an apartment."

The Friend—"What style?"

The Bride—"One of those where it is illegal to cook."—Life.

A New Hotel with Distinctive Features

WE have studied the needs and desires of the modern people of Chicago. We have constructed a modern hotel with these thoughts in mind and are now able to offer you some of the most desirable 1 and 2 room kitchenette apartments fitted to meet every need or luxury; artificial refrigeration, twin in-a-dor beds, complete hotel service. We are now opening two more floors to the public.

Rates: $75 to $175

Lincoln Park Arms

2738 Pine Grove Avenue, Near Diversey

AN OLSON LOEFFLER HOTEL—Mont Gwinup, Mgr.

West London's Flirting as Bad as in Limehouse

LONDON, England. — (AP) — Just about as much flirting goes on generally in London's west end as in the east end, it is concluded by Judge J. A. R. Cairns of the Thames Police court.

The magistrate, of many years' experience, drew a contrast between the west end and the east end street manners for the London committee inquiring into the problem of street offenses. He dwelt on the difficulty of "segregating the vicious from the adventurous," asserting that "there is a police psychology needed as much in the west end as in the east end as a suspicious mind can create offenses."

Any one familiar with the streets of London, said the magistrate, must be aware that large numbers of persons indulge in adventures and they may or may not import either vice or disorder.

"Men of reputation do embark on adventures, and women of reputation do absolve themselves from the formality of an introduction," Judge Cairns pointed out, "and the difficulty of both the policeman and the magistrate is to segregate the vicious from the adventurous.

"There was no rule of law or morals against making friends with strangers," said the magistrate, "but there is a danger in mistaking reciprocity.

"In east London they are rather indifferent to the formality of introductions. Youth speaks to youth, and courtship begins. Perhaps the majority of marriages are based on such acquaintanceship. A lad soon gets to know the girl he fancies, and the girl makes no disguise of her preference.

The magistrate suggested that the west end should be policed by selected men who were more or less well aware of all the tricks and the weakness of youth in its various stages.

"The police," he said, "are recruited from young men, and youth is impetuous."

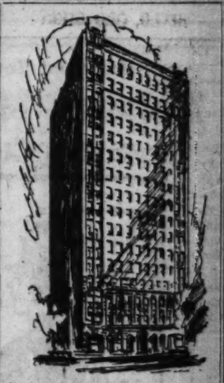
Bald Heads Are More Prevalent Than Ever

LONDON, England.—(AP)—Baldness is more prevalent among middle-aged men than ever, says Mme. Iona Periford, who specializes on adding to the scanty hair on men's heads.

"The head should be treated as a garden," avers Mme. Periford, "the hair being the foliage of the human body.

"The average middle aged business man's head shocks me. The belief that a bald head in an office is sign of good business brains is an illusion. A bald head is merely the result of poor circulation and nervous shock. Worry or illness may have stopped the circulation."

Mme. Periford does not claim to be able to do anything with a head as bare as a billiard ball, but contends that by means of hand vibration and hot oils she can conquer bald heads which are not altogether "too far gone."



NEW TWENTY E. DELAWARE PLACE

Furnished apartments within walking distance to loop, shops, schools and churches.

Complete hotel service, mechanical refrigeration, twin in-a-dor and roll-away beds, tub with shower bath.

An added convenience is a direct private wire to Chicago's finest garage.

Each apartment executed to please discriminating tastes. Inspection is invited.

One, two and three rooms with rentals from $90 to $250.

TWENTY EAST DELAWARE PLACE

NEAR RUSH STREET

1 Block S. and 1 Block W. of Drake Hotel

DEATH TO ROACHES

WHITE X ROACH POWDER

Trade Mark Reg.

Not one failure in 15 years. The same powder we use in the largest clubs, hotels, etc. Kills roaches, ants and water bugs. Easy to use. You can do it just as well as we can.

1 1-lb. can, $1.00
6 1-lb. cans, $5.00
12 1-lb. cans, $9.00

DELIVERED FREE

Contracts Taken and Results Guaranteed

City Exterminating Co.

417 North Wells Street

Superior 7478 and Delaware 8426

"—AND MANY OF THEM"

JUST what words Miss Irma Grasse used in presenting the traveling bag to James A. Kearns, the camera has not recorded. But the camera has caught her smile and, knowing that the employes of the clerk of the municipal court's office are like one happy family, we can feel assured that the smile was reflected all about the banquet table. The event, given by employes of Mr. Kearns' office in celebration of his fifty-second birthday, was held recently at the Hotel La Salle. Not a yawn, but plenty of spontaneous wit and good will. Standing beside James, back of the roses, is Mrs. Kearns. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

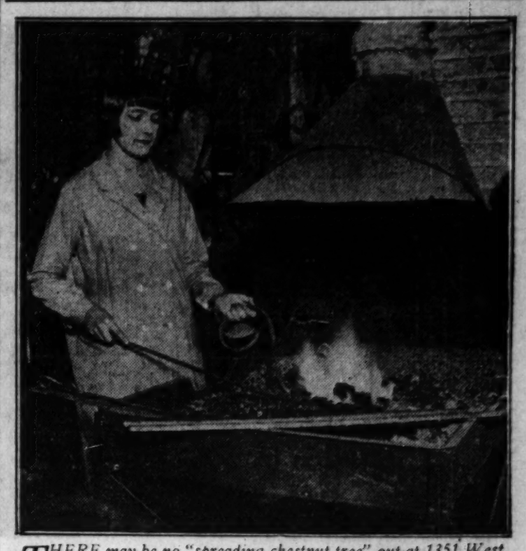
FROM RAGS TO RICHES

ONCE upon a time, "Tiger" was just a forlorn kitten in the alley. Now look at the silk ribbon he's wearing. If it hadn't been for Mrs. Beulah Coyle, 6330 Ingleside avenue, "Tiger" might still be having a tough time of it. Looks as though he was thinking about taking a spring at the camera, much as he likes to have Mrs. Coyle hold him. "Tiger" will never forget that first night when, having saved him from starvation in a cold world, Mrs. Coyle gave him a warm saucer of milk. Since then he's turned about and won several prizes for her at the cat shows. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

"BIG BILL" WILL BE THERE

MISS MARION McGUIRE of the Sovereign hotel (left), and Miss Mary McIntyre of 630 Sheridan road (center), are taking Mayor William Hale Thompson's personal check for his subscription to the series of five Uptown Civic matinees at the Aragon, Lawrence avenue and the "L," on Sunday afternoons, beginning today and lasting until Feb. 26. This afternoon Claudia Muzio, opera soprano, will be heard. Artists to appear later include Vera Mirova, Russian dancer; Francis MacMillan, violinist; Mary McCormic, American opera star; Jose Echaniz, pianist; Will Rogers, humorist; Fritz Renk, violinist; Glenn Drake, tenor, and the Women's Symphony orchestra under the direction of Ethel Leginska. [Atwell Photo.]

A MIGHTY SMITH IS SHE



THERE may be no "spreading chestnut tree" out at 1351 West Grand avenue for Miss Florence Schell's blacksmith shop to stand beneath, but there is in the place much the same atmosphere that Longfellow wrote about. Except that Florence wears a smock—and, well, modern twists due to invention and the fact that horseshoes are rather passe have, of course, crept into the poetic setting. But Florence still gets her face and hands soiled a'plenty as she toils while the iron is hot at making ornamental gates, screens, and art lamps. She is a college blacksmith, too, having been graduated from Carnegie Tech. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

AL REPAIRS ANOTHER FAIRY TALE

The Ugly Duckling Gets the Razz, but Everything Turns Out Swell

By Snowshoe Al.

LAST night my little niece gallops up to me with her book of Fairy Tales and asks me to read her one of the stories.

"Aw, I can't read them silly things," says I, "because they is written in an old-fashioned manner which wouldn't appeal to an up-to-date brat like you. Throw the book away and I'll tell you one in my own manner."

So I tells her the story of

THE UGLY DUCKLING.

Once upon a time a lady duck was parked on her nest beneath a large burdock plant waiting for 12 eggs to show signs of life. She was very lonesome there because all the other ducks would sooner swim around in the creek than come up on the bank and trade scandal with her, and therefore she hoped that the 12 nuisances would soon arrive. At last she heard a hell of a racket beneath her, so she knew that the brats were hatching.

HELLO, OLD GIRL!

"Hello, Mama, old gal!" says a flock of small voices from down in the basement.

"Well, it's damn near time!" says Mamma. "Are all of you there?"

"Nope," sings the Duckling Chorus; "one bimbo is still in his shell."

Mrs. Duck stood up and took a slant at all the little children what had just come into this world.

Then she looked at the egg what hadn't hatched yet. It was a rather large egg and she began to get real suspicious.

"Aha!" says her; "I don't think that article is my own property. I have an idea that it is the product of a different firm."

SILLY LOOKING GOOF

Then she called her friend, Mrs. Mock Duck, and voiced her suspicions. Mrs. Mock Duck nodded her head and says:

"Yes, I fear they are slipping one over on you! I think it's a turkey egg. They put a turkey egg under me once and when it hatched I could have screamed! You should have saw the dumb looking bimbo what staggered out of it! He couldn't swim, he couldn't quack, he couldn't do nothing. I stood him for about a week and then I kicked him so hard in the slats that he croaked. Sister, when I kick 'em, I KICK 'em. Take my word for it, turkeys ain't no good except to decorate a platter. If I was you I would jump hard on that egg with both feet and end the suspense. Any jury of ducks would acquit you."

"Nix," says Mama Duck. "Of course I ain't got no use for turkeys, but I think I will sit on the darn thing for a couple of more days, just for the hell of it. I want to see what comes out of it."

"Have it your own way," says Mrs. Mock Duck; "so long—I'm going down to the creek an' have my bath."

A couple days later the great egg busted and out gallops the silliest looking goof that ever wore feathers instead of rubber panties. He looked like a cross between a Dodo bird and a garbage can. He had a face like a grand opera soprano. The sun took one look at him and fell sideways behind a cloud.

"Boy friend," says Mama Duck to little Lon Chaney, "I don't know what you are, except that you are funny, but I certainly hope you ain't a turkey. Tomorrow morning you are going down to the creek with all your little brothers and sisters, and I shall take special pains to see that you get pushed into the drink. If you can swim, you ARE a duck. If you can't swim you WAS a turkey. And now for the rest of the day please go hide your mug somewhere—you make me sick."

So the next morning Mrs. Duck dragged the whole family down to the creek and shoved them into the bathing fluid. Could the ugly little duckling swim? Sweet essence of concentrated garlic! The way that baby did his stuff was nobody's occupation! He swam backwards and forwards, on his side and on his back, crawl stroke or breast stroke, with or without gestures. He even tried to teach a couple minnows how to stay under water.

IT AIN'T NO TURK

"By golly, it ain't a turkey!" howls Mama; "it must be my own baby. But you can't blame me for being skeptical at first, because I understand even the hospitals mix 'em up once in a while. Come, children, I shall now take you over to the duck yard to visit all the other Quack-Quacks."

When all the other ducks saw Mama Duck's new family they got real peeved and remarked:

"O, for the coming of Christmas! Gentlemen, we are facing a period of overproduction! Look at all the new arrivals! More mouths to feed. Three cheers for the birth control movement! Hey, look at the funny looking little bum among that crowd! Ain't he a riot?"

Whereupon one of the old ducks galloped up and bit the ugly little duckling on the neck.

"Lay offa me!" squawks little Lon Chaney; "Mama! Make 'em leave me alone! *%$*%*$!!!!"

"Keep your dirty mitts off that baby," yells Mrs. Duck. "I know he looks like hell, but he can't help it—he must have took after his father. I'll sock the next bimbo what touches him!"

A GLOOMY LIFE

Well, the poor little duckling led a gloomy life for the next month, believe me, folks! Even his own little brothers and sisters begun to slip him the razz and drop pleasant remarks like:

"O, if the cat would only catch you, yuh goofy lookin' goat!"

And his mother informed him that if something terrible should happen to him she wouldn't lose no sleep about it. At last he couldn't stand this treatment no longer, so he beat it. He flew till he came to another creek where the wild ducks lived. It was night time when he arrived, so he sat down on the water and slid into Dreamland. In the morning the wild ducks looked at their new companion and almost died laughing.

NO EGGS

That afternoon some hunters came to the creek armed with sawed-off shotguns, and they sure played hell with the Quack-Quacks. Only the ugly duckling escaped. He ran until he came to an old house. It was raining something fierce, so he flew up on the roof and crawled down the chimney. This wigwam was the home of an old woman who owned a cat and a hen. When the old squaw lamped little Lon Chaney she says:

"Look who's here! Now I shall have duck eggs, that is, providing this poor simp ain't a drake."

So she kept the ugly duckling for three weeks but naturally he didn't lay any eggs, because he wasn't that kind of a girl. He didn't know any more about eggs than a modern girl knows about cooking. Well, after old Minnehaha discovered that this boy was nobody's lady friend, she kicked him out into the cruel world again, so he flew until he came to a little lake. He decided to stick around it for awhile. Autumn came and went, and pretty soon winter arrived. One morning the lake froze solid, and our hero discovered that he was stuck. His head was above the ice but his hoofs were way down in Fish City. Old Man Zero damned near had him against the ropes, and he was just about ready to kiss the canvas for the count of ten when along comes a farmer. The farmer broke the ice and took him home.

This country gentleman was a very poor man, so he therefore had eighteen children. The children all wanted to play with the duckling. Our hero soon decided that these kids were very annoying. They were all young and a trifle rough. They attempted to pull his liver out and hang it on the end of his tail. This didn't succeed, so they tried to tie knots in his neck.

"Wait a minute! What the hell kind of a party is this?" squawks the duckling, so he begun dodging all over the room. First, he upset the milk pail; next, he flew into the butter tub; then he bounced into the meal-barrel and out again. By this time he looked like a breaded veal chop. The farmer's wife got so sore that she threw two children and the piano at him, so he did a nose-dive through the window and escaped. He spent the rest of the winter in California, where the weather is simply wonderful. [The Los Angeles chamber of commerce will either send me one thousand bucks for this advertisement or I shall tell the TRUTH!]

THE MORAL

Well, one fine spring day our hero was flying through the air and he saw a beautiful garden which contained a small lake. Three handsome swans was swimming around in the lake and he thought they looked real swell, so he went down and parked his carcass among them in order to get a better look at 'em. Then some little children came running and said:

"Here's another one! Another one has arrived, and he is much more ritzy looking than the other three!"

Then they threw him a lot of swell eats, such as cake, candy, stuffed olives, bean soup, mashed potatoes, custard pies, liver sausage, etc., and they told him that he was a swan instead of a duck.

"Well, it's about time a couple good breaks started coming my way!" says our hero. Later on, he married a lady swan, and they had a lot of little swansons. And so they all lived happily ever after, or some other dampool ending of a like nature. The moral of this story seems to be:

If your face is homely, don't have it lifted! Come to California, where the wonderful climate cures anything!

[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

THE GREATEST THRILL

By Walter M. Schwimmer.

It's a glorious sensation
To be given commendation,
O, a compliment just fills me with delight;
And it's really very pleasant
To receive a nifty present,
For that cheers me up and makes my spirits bright.

I am quite exhilarated,
Very gay and animated,
When a dimpled doll bestows on me a kiss;
If I wagered on some horses
And then won some cash resources,
I'd be radiating beatific bliss.

It's a cinch that any chappie
Would be gratified and happy
From the merriment these incidents convey;
But I wish to be emphatic
When I say I'm most ecstatic
At the time that I procure my weekly pay.

I've derived a goodly measure
Of hilarity and pleasure,
But my greatest rapture comes on Saturday;
Yes, that's when I feel like voicing
My most vehement rejoicing,
For it's then that I procure my weekly pay!

[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Scorned "Immortal" Would Upset Verdict

PARIS.—(AP)—A retired French general threatens to compel the staid Académie Française to consider seriously his candidacy to a seat among the "Immortals," as are called members of the illustrious literary group.

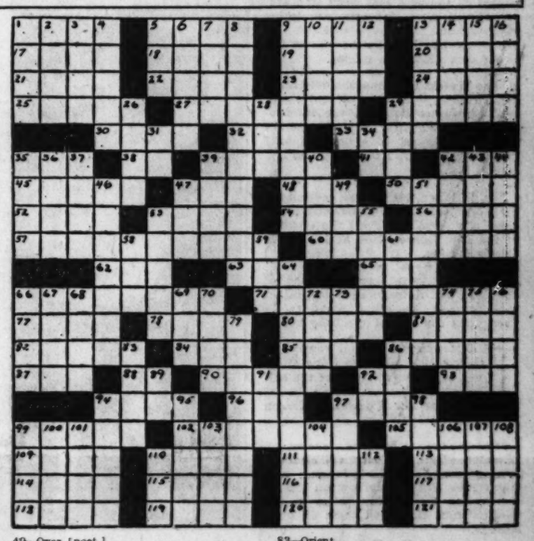
The general's letter of candidacy, says Georges Lecomte, an officer of the academie, was received, but it was never given out. It was feared the public would laugh.

Now, newspapers assert, the general intends to ask the state council, the supreme administrative court of France, to annul the election of Louis Madelin so he, the general, may have a run for his money.

Silence was kindness, say some newspapers, "for to announce his fantastic claim to sit with the Immortals and then to record that he received no votes, would have been hard on the soldier's prestige."

ORIGINAL CROSS WORD PUZZLE

A Whole Flock of Fours



HORIZONTAL.

1—Pretended.
5—Kind of rubber.
9—Roll of names.
13—Utter wildly.
17—Type size.
18—Presently.
19—At any time.
20—Masculine name.
21—Poems.
22—Province in Italy.
23—Silt.
24—Unless.
25—Tries.
27—Diminishes.
29—Annexed.
30—Fill full.
32—Organ of hearing.
33—Corrodes.
35—Monkey.
38—Proceed.
39—Bandage.
41—Negative.
42—Loiter.
45—Barred [mus.].
47—Russian river.
48—Self.
50—Tranquillity.
52—Lake.
53—Set of players.
54—One who performs.
56—Mud.
57—Pertaining to language.
60—Distorts the features.
62—Beast of burden.
63—Kind of fish.
65—Town in Siam.
66—Display opaline iridescence.
71—Gracious quality.
77—The voice.
78—Assists.
80—Trees.
81—Feminine name.
82—Out of Thought.
84—Winter.
85—Writing fluid.
86—Guide.
87—Steered.
88—Part of "to be."
90—Map out.
92—Upon.
93—Boy.
94—Utilizes.
96—Son of Mohammed.
97—At a distance.
99—Full grown.
102—Arraign [law].
105—Yawned.
109—Magnesium silicate.
110—Biblical character.
111—Bare.
113—Rend.
114—Sea eagle.
115—Nose [Lat., pl.].
116—Tribe of North American Indians.
117—Language of the Celts.
118—Dread.
119—Quoit.
120—Thread.
121—Boil slowly.

VERTICAL.

1—Tarnish.
2—Flog severely.
3—Single pips.
4—Upright poles.
5—Soft food.
6—Feeble-minded.
7—Flower.
8—Heaving upward.
9—Mentioned.
10—Chambers for baking.
11—Rigid.
12—Dexterity.
13—Cleaves.
14—Greedy.
15—Urn.
16—Heroine in "Idyls of the King."
26—Judicious.
28—Rested.
29—Up above.
31—Toward.
34—Article.
35—Son of Adam.
36—Equal: combining form.
37—Ireland.
39—Defensive ditch.
40—Excited.
42—Lay.
43—Field.
44—Causes to turn right.
46—Gave unusual pleasure.
47—A thing [law].
49—Over [poet.].
51—Issuing from a source.
53—The sand spurry.
55—Encircles.
58—Serviceableness.
59—Roundish mass.
61—Rational animal.
64—Incompleteness.
66—Egg shaped.
67—Place in a pose.
68—Sour.
69—Chief.
70—Prepare for publication.
72—Numeral.
73—Harass.
74—Christmas.
75—Linen cloth used in Spain.
76—Measure of length.
79—Angelic.
83—Orient.
86—Jagged knot.
89—Pronoun.
91—Entire number.
92—Among.
94—Corroding fault.
95—Biblical mountain.
97—Viper.
98—Has rank.
99—Egyptian diadem.
100—Attempt.
101—Bone of forearm.
103—Lump.
104—Emanation of force.
106—Saucy.
107—Relieve.
108—Hauled.
110—Added to.
112—Even; contracted.

Birds and Mice Land in Paris Dog Pound

PARIS.—(AP)—Paris, like the smallest village, has its pound. That institution, abhorred by dog lovers, now rivals in attraction the zoölogical garden. Among the fauna to which it now offers an unwanted hospitality, are a superb bull, a cow, two small billy goats, six white mice, found in the subway, an owl with a broken wing and a sea gull, similarly maimed.

The cow, whose name is Caroline, unlike the other guests, is an ill tempered animal. The day she arrived, Caroline sat down in the garbage box and was induced to get up with great difficulty.

The only find to be reclaimed is the sea gull with the broken pinion, and he is shortly to be restored to his owner, if the latter is willing to settle for his board.

THE TIE THAT BINDS.

The Small Boy—Dad, what's a family tie?

His Father—Mine. Every time I want it you kids are wearing it.—Answers.

NEW TWENTY DELAWARE PLACE
rnished apartments within ing distance to loop, shops, ols and churches.
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HITE X M POWDER
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1 1-lb. can, $1.00
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DELIVERED FREE
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KROEHLER DAYBED
Regular $59 Value

$42.50
Mattress FREE
This Week Only—During Sale
Ends of birchwood, mahogany finished. Beautiful design. Fine velour covering. Opens into a comfortable double bed. Mattress Free. Regular $59 value.
$4.50 Down, $1 Week
George B. Barwig Furniture Co.
3336-44 N. Clark St, at Clark "L" Station
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Until 9:30 P. M.

We Invite Applications for
REAL ESTATE LOANS
in amounts up to $200,000.00
at 6%
Phone Haymarket 3000
REAL ESTATE LOAN DEPARTMENT
ESTABLISHED 1892
SCHIFF TRUST & SAVINGS BANK
An Authorized Trust Company
ROOSEVELT ROAD, NEAR HALSTED

men's Pajamas
Formerly $4 to $5
now $2.95
Women who do shopping for men, will instantly sense the excellent values of these pajamas. They're quality garments. The newest satinette fabrics, in bright and not-so-bright colors are included. A full range of styles and sizes
A STARR BEST
Randolph and Wabash : CHICAGO
FINE CLOTHES for MEN and BOYS

ATTENTION!
You Men and Young Men
Who Wear
SIZE 35-36-37 SUITS
Because of tactless buying the major portion of what remains of our Suit Stock is in small sizes that do not have the call, like sizes 38, 40, or 42. The garments in quality and style are smart and up to date, and at the prices they have been reduced to, are positively wonderful bargains. For quick clearance we have reduced
All $35—$40—$45
Suits, Topcoats and Overcoats
to $17.95
All $50—$55—$60
Suits, Topcoats and Overcoats
to $27.95
Also a good selection still remains in sizes 38 to 42 at the above prices. We are positively quitting business and every garment must be sold. We suggest early buying—at these markdowns, these values won't last long.
Ambrose J. Krier
haberdasher
1030 Wilson Avenue

Our Town

[Continued from page one.]

affable head waiter. "In fact, I have not seen a cotton sock in fifteen years."

MORT D. KALLIS, the printer, threw a party Jan. 21, too late to be recorded in last week's OUR TOWN. Three hundred went to Mort's establishment at 732 West Van Buren and had a merry time. Writing sets were sent home to waiting wives, and the guests were given hollow canes.

* *

Eddie McCabe, assistant to President Tim Crowe of the sanitary board, is having his Palm Beach suit renovated in preparation for a trip to the fashionable centers of the south.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. William Adelhelm, 6412 North Oakley, last week were given a farewell party just before leaving on a world tour. The affair was given at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Robert E. Schlau.

* *

Miss Helene Henning, 7151 Morgan street, is president of the Riviera club, which on Friday evening gave a dance at the South Side Masonic temple, 64th and Green streets.

* *

Miss Mary E. Donoghue, 4162 Clarendon avenue, teacher at Le Moine school, has just returned from a visit in Havana, Palm Beach, Miami, Biloxi, and New Orleans.

* *

A. J. Cooper, 235 North Mason avenue, and Phil Goldberg, 5700 South Peoria, who recently suspended their trucking business to clout La Salle and Wall streets, have resumed their trucking business.

* *

Crime in Chicago has become virtually negligible, we are told. By the way, have you looked during the last hour to see if your spare tire is still there?

* *

Ward Committeeman William M. Brown of the 50th last week was presented with a watch by the men in his organization. The boys took off the price tag, but we happen to know the ticker cost $250 cash money.

* *

Miss Wanda L. Bednarski, 8046 Manistee avenue, has been elected registrar of Kappa Beta Pi, the international legal sorority. Miss Bednarski was the youngest of a hundred 1927 graduates from De Paul university college of law.

* *

Jim J. Cullen, Republican committeeman of the 30th ward, recently arose from a sickbed to attend the opening of the new Deneen club at 166 North Cicero avenue.

* *

Jack Boltz, ward committeeman of the 36th, had to leave an organization meeting flat the other night to be present at the arrival of a baby boy.

THE members of the midyear graduating class at Lake View High will be guests of honor at the ball to be given by the school's alumni association at the Edgewater Beach hotel next Friday night.

* *

Miss Genevieve Sullivan, teacher at Lindblom High, and Miss Lillian Barbour of the Ferry Hall faculty, will reach New York tomorrow on the S. S. George Washington, after a six months' tour that took them all over Europe.

* *

Henry M. Thompson, the refractory man, who has been laid up for three months, is again able to call on the trade. Hank is living at the Sherman, feeling himself not yet equal to the daily round trip to his home, 1219 North Hayes.

* *

J. B. Ford, vice president of the C. & E. I., the world's greatest expert on watermelon shipping, has been in New York collecting data on the 1928 crop.

* *

Ted Heyer, the duplicating machine man, is with a party of Shriners in the West Indies on a sightseeing trip. "I'm going in an airplane and coming back in a rowboat," Ted said as he scanned the horizon just before he took off.

* *

The 1927 De La Salle institute football squad tomorrow evening will give a dance for the benefit of the new gymnasium. The affair will be held at the Shoreland hotel.

* *

St. Margaret's guild of St. Margaret's Episcopal church, 73d and Coles, will give a Valentine party the evening of Feb. 14 in the parish hall. Mrs. Hugh Spencer, wife of the rector, is in charge of arrangements.

* *

Quite a family affair was the wedding of Miss Leola McConnell to Bertrand L. Daly, last Wednesday morning at the Church of Our Lady of Peace. The marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. Lawrence Daly, brother of the bridegroom. Father Daly and the groom are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Daly, 7847 Bennett avenue.

* *

A reception, some tea, cards and perhaps some gossip will speed time at the luncheon scheduled for Feb. 7 by the Englewood Woman's club. Bridge and five hundred will be featured during the afternoon.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. William Karzas, the vice president and vice presidentess of the Trianon and Aragon ballrooms, have started housekeeping at 5555 Everett avenue. The charming lady of the apartment, before her recent marriage, was Miss Angeline Demos of Patras, Greece.

ANDREW METZGER, county commissioner and Republican committeeman of the eighth ward, will be given a testimonial banquet at the Stevens on Feb. 13.

* *

Delta Gamma Pi Sorority members were entertained at a bridge supper Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. L. J. Donegan, 7822 Cregier avenue.

* *

On its last trip the George Washington carried the Misses Dorothy and Marjorie Haeberlin, who will remain abroad until the end of the year studying and seeing whether or not Europe has anything on the U. S. A. Their dad, Dr. John B. Haeberlin of 7136 Princeton was at the dock to wave his kerchief as the boat sailed.

* *

The other day Billy Cropper was three years old, and at the celebration at his home, 7335 Prairie avenue, four generations were in attendance. Billy's mother, Mrs. William Cropper, his grandmother, Mrs. William Hoeltzer, of 1448 West 72d place, and his great grandmother, Mrs. C. B. Candle, same address, were on hand to wish Billy many happy returns of the day.

* *

South side neighbors had opportunity to hear a native son Wednesday afternoon, when Dr. Herman N. Bundesen addressed the South Shore League of Women Voters. The Bundesen castle is at 7414 Oglesby avenue.

TOM McHALE, 1030 Loyola avenue, came back from Cuba via New Orleans last week. He was greatly amused when he saw Pat Nash, clad in a sealskin coat, rushing for the warmth of the Roosevelt lobby.

* *

W. H. Weakly, 508 South Dearborn street, is a shark at bridge. Hooked up with a stranger for a partner several nights ago, he bid one, no trump. His partner passed. So did the opponents and they made a little slam. Bill now favors qualifying rounds in bridge just as in other indoor athletics.

* *

Art Wilson, old time Cub catching favorite, lives at 607 Wesley avenue, Oak Park, in winter, and on the golf courses in summer. He cracks 80 so often he's quit mentioning it. Art's daughter, Ruby, has just entered Oak Park High.

* *

C. E. Randa, 1512 South 61st avenue, Cicero, received a bulletin from the Suburban hospital the other day, then took pen in hand. This is what he wrote:

The Acacia twins
That's what they are;
One will be a Mason
The other Eastern star.

* *

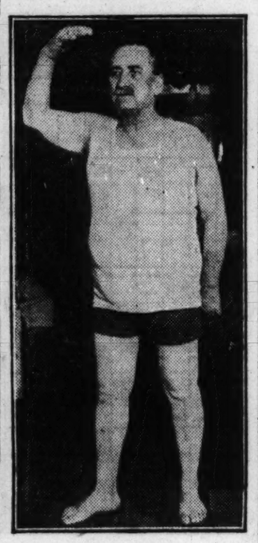
Jerry Olson, 858 North Pine avenue; Gus Kilzer, 302 North Austin boulevard, and J. T. Samuel, 246 Washington boulevard, Oak Park, are driving to Florida via Hot Springs and Biloxi. Friends are laying odds that if the trio find a golf course en route the wives, already in Florida, will be widows for a month.

HIS BEAM ACROSS THE WAVE

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

AND there's nothing the least bit feeble about the beam that O. H. Knudsen flashes to the sailors on a dark and stormy night. The light is 33,000 candle power and is visible for twenty miles. It shines from the lighthouse at 2601 Sheridan road, Evanston. This is perhaps the first time you have had a chance to see how Mr. Knudsen, the keeper, winds the clock that operates the revolving carriage that flashes a red light every three minutes. It's an old story to Knudsen, who's been on the present job the last four years. He has been in the government service for 29 years.

"HELP!"



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Many a time Gus King, 5044 Dakin street, has heard the cry and many a time he has swam to answer it. So it's no more than fitting that he should be shown here in his bathing suit. For 35 of his 70 years he was a volunteer life guard at the Montrose and Argyle beaches, where he had a fishing shanty, and during that time he rescued ninety-three bathers from drowning. He was recommended for the Carnegie medal, but never received it. Among those who testified to his bravery and skill were Anton J. Cermak of the county board and Ald. John Powers.

President Coolidge to Talk at Budget Meeting Tomorrow

President Coolidge will be heard by the radio audience tomorrow during the broadcast of the semi-annual meeting of the business organization of the government. The program will originate in the Continental Memorial hall in Washington, D. C., and will be sent through the country as a chain feature.

The President's talk will be heard from 6 until 6:20 p. m. central standard time. Preceding it at 5 p. m. the United States navy band will play for an hour. Gen. H. M. Lord, director of the budget, will follow the President.

Amateurs Hold Long Distance Tests Next Month

Members of A. R. R. L. Eligible to Participate.

Amateur radio operators of the American Radio Relay league in the United States and Canada and amateurs in foreign countries will participate in an international test from Feb. 5 to 18, inclusive, according to F. E. Handy, communication manager of the league.

A questionnaire recently circulated among league members, which are more than 18,000 in number, revealed an "overwhelming number in favor of another international relay party.

"There will be valuable prizes," said Mr. Handy, "for the stations in the United States and Canada making the highest total score. Twenty-five prizes are offered for stations making the highest scores in the United States or Canada, considered together. Prizes will be presented to the only station in the United States or Canada to score with a particular foreign locality, and prizes have also been provided for the highest scoring station in each locality outside of these countries.

Regulations Changed.

Regulations governing the February tests will be somewhat different in arrangement, based on the experience of the league in the test held last May, in that as many messages may be sent to a given foreign locality as the participating amateur can effect, but only one test message may be sent to any one given foreign station. This will make it possible to add materially to one's score almost every time station is worked."

The new regulations have been designed to eliminate the trouble experienced by amateurs in the exchange of messages due to the one allowable message in a certain locality having been sent to the first station worked.

Entries Close Feb. 1.

"Due to the fact that reports straggled in for months after the last contest," Mr. Handy said, "a new rule has been added definitely closing the contest on a certain date to prevent delay in making awards. The contest will show which stations in locality are best for making North American contacts. Both the operating ability of the amateur and the station performance will play a part in identifying the best United States and Canadian stations.

"Any wave lengths used by amateurs may be used in this contest, the choice depending upon the government's regulations and which of the possible waves the amateur thinks will give the best results. The twenty-meter wave proved best in the last tests for day and early evening work, while waves between thirty-five and ninety-five meters were good for stations when both were situated in the 'dark zone' of the world."

The closing date for amateur entrance in the contests will be Feb. 1, 1928.

ON AIR

BEN BERNIE, who will be master of ceremonies tomorrow night in the family party program over W-G-N, The Chicago Tribune station on the Drake hotel.

[National Photo.]

Famous Band at Champaign to Give Concerts

Champaign, Ill., Jan. 28.—The nationally famous concert band of the University of Illinois, the band which John Philip Sousa has called the greatest college band in the world, will be heard over WRM, the university station, for a half hour every Monday. The program will be broadcast from 5 to 5:30 p. m. The station's wave length is 272 meters, or 1,100 kilocycles.

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ROCKVILLE CENTRE
NEW YORK

JANUARY-9-1928

Bremer Tully Mfg. Co.,
Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Sirs:

I have recently installed a Bremer Tully Counterphase 8-13 Electric Set and Loud Speaker in my home and am certainly enthusiastic over results obtained.

Your receiver is built like a battleship, sturdy and well shielded. The objectionable A.C. hum, found in most sets, is entirely absent. It beats anything I have ever heard for selectivity, as your exclusive rejector stage feature works like magic. It's actual tone reproduction is faithful to life to an extent that is surprising and in my experience far ahead of present day achievement.

I believe this receiver will meet all my professional needs for years to come.

Wishing you the greatest success, I am,

Very sincerely,

Wilfred Glenn

Wilfred Glenn
Artist with Eveready hour and nine other well known radio features. Popular recording artist for Victor, Brunswick, and Columbia. Has appeared before nobility on European tour and is a pioneer broadcaster.

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BREMER-TULLY MFG. COMPANY
520-522 So. Canal St. Chicago

W-G-N Radio Program

(416.4 Meters—720 Kilocycles)

The Chicago Tribune Station on the Drake Hotel—SUNDAY, JANUARY 29

The Caravan Comes . . .

BRINGING the mystic music of the Orient to your radio horn. This afternoon's Arabian Nights' Entertainment, from 4:30 to 6, is savored with the exotic flute tones and weird pipings of Aladdin's master musicians. Then over the Caucasias we go to hear haunting intrigues "In the Village." And away again on the magic carpet, over frozen tundras and vast steppes to Greig's intoxicating folk dances of old Norway. Even the seasons unfold in the sorcery of the magic lamp and "Spring, Beautiful Spring," sings in our ears. And while Aladdin bids us rest at some wayside inn, Mark Love sings his rolling basso favorites. That is but a phase of the musical pilgrimage made possible by Alfred G. Wathall's special arrangements of the best of the old melodies.

Aladdin, the Music-Magician

An Operatic Treat

ANNA CASE, prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera, celebrates the twentieth anniversary of her Cinderella career in music in the Atwater Kent broadcast over W-G-N tonight. Her phenomenal rise to the apex of vocal fame is no more phenomenal than her sterling soprano voice. You'll hear her between 8:15 and 9:15 singing Haendel's "Cara Selve," Mozart's "Dove Sono" from *The Marriage of Figaro*, and a variety of other songs. Symphonic orchestral selections and a double octet of male voices are also listed in this unusual hour.

Anna Case

The Season Never Ends

BASEBALL today! Of course, it's only make-believe, but that what Quin Ryan does—he makes you believe it! This afternoon his sports review carries you again through the tingling suspense of the final World Series game of 1926. Tune in for this re-enacted baseball history at 4 o'clock.

Quin Ryan

WHEN you think of the superlative in piano music you think—do you not?—of Chopin. So if you'll sit in "Our Music Room" tonight you'll hear the greatest of his compositions reproduced, interspersed with biographical sketches of the virtuoso master. "Our Music Room" opens to the air at 9:15 for forty-five minutes, a classical concert of melodic charm.

What an Afternoon!

HERE'S music that tinkles with the charm of novelty. Capt. Frederick C. Mensing plucks the harp-zither that has responded to his touch on all of the Seven Seas. The mandolins of three countries blend their tones in Joseph Zisman's String Trio. Zisman hails from Jugo-Slavia; another artist comes from Bulgaria; the third member of this cosmopolitan group is a Russian composer. A mixed quartet, too, sings in the early afternoon . . . Henry Dixon's Hawaiians strum steel guitars and ukulele . . . and Frank Salerno plies the accordion while Lawrence sings those Neapolitan folk songs and popular favorites.

Joseph Zisman

A Bit o' Scotch

IF you care for Scotch stories that are not bromides, and Scotch songs that are sung by an actually generous Scotchman, dial W-G-N at 8 o'clock for "Auld Sandy," radio's whimsical and hilarious Highlander. And, later, there are to be songs by the young tenor, Frank Roberts, well known to radio fans for his lyrical love ballads and old-time tunes.

Auld Sandy

Quin's Mardi Gras

A DASH of dance stuff tops off the evening. Beginning at 11 you are to hear fantastic foot-music and jazzy songs tinged with the blues. It's another of Quin Ryan's shows, so nail down the loud speaker and sit tight. There'll be surprises . . . and surprises.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N AND WLIB PROGRAM

416.4 Meters—720 Kilocycles

12 noon to 1 p. m.—Uncle Quin reads The Tribune Comics to the children.
1 to 1:30 p. m.—Piano recital by Edward Barry.
1:30 to 2 p. m.—Mac Sattley's Half Hour.
2 to 2:30 p. m.—Henry Dixon's Hawaiian Trio.
2:30 to 3 p. m.—Songs by W-G-N Mixed Quartet.
3 to 3:15 p. m.—Captain Frederick C. Mensing with his harp-zither.
3:15 to 3:30 p. m.—Joseph Zisman's String Trio.
3:30 to 4 p. m.—The Salernos.
4 to 4:30 p. m.—Quin Ryan's Sport Review: Final Game of 1926 World Series.
4:30 to 6 p. m.—The Arabian Nights' Entertainment.
6 to 6:20 p. m.—The Million Sing.
6:20 to 6:50 p. m.—Uncle Quin's Punch and Judy.
6:50 to 7:30 p. m.—The Old-fashioned Almanack with Bible reading, and dinner music by the Drake concert ensemble and the Blackstone string quintet.
7:30 to 8 p. m.—Songs by Correll and Gosden.
8 to 8:15 p. m.—"Auld Sandy."
8:15 to 9:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent hour of music, featuring Anna Case, soprano.
9:15 to 10 p. m.—Our Music Room; Chopin.
10 to 10:10 p. m.—Tomorrow's Tribune.
10:10 to 10:20 p. m.—"Sam 'n' Henry."
10:20 to 11 p. m.—Frank Roberts, lyric tenor, in songs, assisted by the W-G-N Salon Orchestra.
11 to 12 p. m.—Popular program, consisting of song and dance novelties.

Here's Tuesday's Bridge Play

Experts Demonstrate Value of the Double Squeeze

THE fourteenth of a series of twenty radio auction bridge games will be broadcast from W-G-N, The Chicago Tribune station on the Drake hotel, Tuesday at 1 p. m.

Each game of the series features Milton C. Work and Wilbur C. Whitehead, New York experts, in association with players from other cities in America and Canada. The contestants in the fourteenth game are J. H. Ballinger of Seattle, Wash., a keen student of bridge, playing with Mr. Work, against Mrs. Helen M. Hubbard of San Francisco, Cal., one of the most prominent among the hundreds of teachers of auction bridge on the Pacific coast, and Mr. Whitehead.

Following are the advance hands for game fourteen:

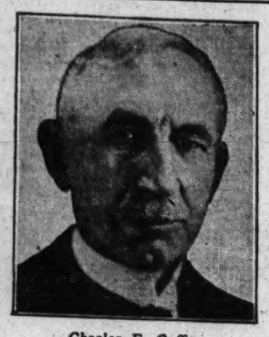
Mr. Hubbard.
Spades—Q 9 4 2.
Hearts—J 8 7 2.
Diamonds—Q.
Clubs—8 6 5 4.

J. Ballinger.
Spades—10 5.
Hearts—9 6 5.
Diamonds—K J 10 9 7 4.
Clubs—A 2.

N. W. E. S.

Mr. Work.
Spades—7 6 3.
Hearts—A K 10 4 3.
Diamonds—A 8 6.
Clubs—7 3.

Mr. Whitehead, dealer.
Spades—A K J 8.
Hearts—Q.
Diamonds—5 3 2.
Clubs—K Q J 10 9.



Charles E. Coffin.

F. E. Bruelheide.

THE double squeeze, a play which wins the admiration of every bridge player, was skillfully explained in the radio game broadcast last Tuesday from W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel.

Charles E. Coffin of Indianapolis, Ind., former president of the American Whist league, was the south player and dealer, with this hand: spades, A, 7; Hearts, A, K, 10, 9, 8, 5; diamonds, 4; clubs, 6, 5, 4, 2. Although many players would have made a preemptive heart bid with his holding Mr. Coffin realized that ace, king and four other hearts are not a combination that warrants a preempt, especially when the hand also contains the ace of the other major suit. It was perfectly possible that his partner might have a holding, which combined with south's would produce better results if no trump or spades than at hearts. The skillful player considers that a preemptive bid should not be made unless its maker, although he has seen only half the assets of the two hands, is assured that the suit he names is practically sure to work better than any other or than a no trump. Mr. Coffin therefore opened the bidding with one heart.

Mr. Work, west, bid one spade, on: spades, K, Q, J, 10; Hearts, Q, 3; diamonds, Q, 8, 7, 2; clubs, 8, 7, 3. Although his hand was not strong enough for an original bid, it was sufficiently so, with his four spade honors, for a following or defensive bid.

THREE HEARTS BID

Mr. Whitehead, north, while not burdened with excess strength, was too strong to pass after his partner's original heart bid. He therefore said two hearts, on these cards: Spades, 6, 5, 4, 3; hearts, J, 7, 2; diamonds, A, J, 9, 5; clubs, K, 10.

F. E. Bruelheide, of Minneapolis, Minn., a very prominent and active player, writer and lecturer, was the east player. He properly raised his partner's spade bid to two, on these cards: Spades, 9, 8, 7; hearts, 6, 4; diamonds, K, 10, 6, 3; clubs, A, Q, J, 9.

Mr. Coffin, opening the second round of bidding, bid three hearts. Even without a raise from his partner, Mr. Coffin's high card values called for the rebid. The others passed, and Mr. Coffin became declarer with his contract three hearts.

Mr. Work led the king of spades. Dummy was spread and Mr. Coffin played from it the 3 of spades. Mr. Bruelheide played the 7, his lowest of the suit. Mr. Coffin, before playing to the trick, considered the outcome of his play. His first aim, of course, was to so play that he would lose only two club tricks, which, with his inevitable loss of one spade, would not stop his game.

PLANS TO RUFF

Looking over the trumps, he found nine in his two hands. Two rounds of the suit would probably drop the queen. But if he took two rounds of trumps dummy would be left with only one trump for Mr. Coffin's losing clubs. That would be sufficient if the ace of clubs were held by Mr. Work, west, so that dummy's king would make. In that case declarer need lose but two club tricks, and would have his game, provided the adverse trumps were evenly divided. On the other hand, if Mr. Bruelheide, east, held the ace of clubs, the loss of three club tricks seemed to be unavoidable, and game impossible, unless two of dummy's trumps could be used for ruffing. Mr. Coffin therefore planned to attempt the ruff of two clubs.

Having reached this decision, Mr. Coffin gave thought to Mr. Work's probable play at trick two in case Mr. Coffin did not play his ace of spades on the first trick. He decided that the natural shift, if any were made, would be to clubs through dummy's king. This would be satisfactory to Mr. Coffin since he himself, to carry out his plans, intended to lead clubs to dummy at first opportunity. Mr. Coffin therefore played the 2 of spades to the first trick, taking the inevitable loss of a spade trick at once, and at the same time retaining command of the suit.

Mr. Work, however, saw no reason to shift suits. He continued spades with the queen. Dummy played the 4; Mr. Bruelheide the 8; declarer the ace.

MUST REVISE PLAN

Mr. Coffin then led the 2 of clubs; Mr. Work played the 3; dummy played the king, and Mr. Bruelheide the ace. Mr. Bruelheide saw that he probably could take four club tricks if dummy were prevented from ruffing. Therefore, to reduce dummy's trump holding, he led the 6 of hearts. Declarer played the ace of hearts; Mr. Work the 3, and dummy the 2.

Mr. Coffin, at this point, saw the necessity of revising his plans. A second lead of clubs by him undoubtedly would be followed by another heart lead from the opponents, which would reduce dummy's trumps to one and leave declarer without trump protection in dummy for his own fourth club. Mr. Coffin therefore decided that his only remaining chance for game lay in a possible double squeeze. By leading out all of his trumps, this might be accomplished. But before leading trumps, Mr. Coffin had to trump one club in dummy. He led the 4 of clubs; Mr. Work played the 7; dummy the 10; Mr. Bruelheide the jack.

As Mr. Coffin had foreseen, Mr. Bruelheide led another trump, the 4 of hearts; declarer played the king, Mr. Work the queen, dummy the 7.

Mr. Coffin led the 5 of clubs; Mr. Work played the 8; dummy trumped with the jack of hearts; Mr. Bruelheide followed suit with the 9 of clubs.

Dummy led the 5 of spades; Mr. Bruelheide played the 9; declarer trumped with the 5 of hearts; Mr. Work played the 10 of spades.

GAME IN HEARTS

Mr. Coffin was now sure that his double squeeze would win, since both spades and clubs were shown to be split 4-3 between the adversaries. All he had to do was to take three rounds of trumps, which would leave but two cards in each hand. Mr. Work, west, was marked with the high spade, and Mr. Bruelheide, east, with the high club. If Mr. Work did not retain a spade dummy's 6 of spades would make, and if Mr. Bruelheide discarded his high club declarer's 6 of clubs would make. But in order to retain these winning cards both east and west would have to discard down to one diamond, in which case dummy's ace and jack of diamonds would make.

Mr. Coffin led the 10 of hearts. Mr. Work, fully appreciating the situation, discarded first the 2 of diamonds; dummy discarded the 5 of diamonds; Mr. Bruelheide the 3 of diamonds. Mr. Coffin continued with the 9 of hearts; Mr. Work discarded the 7 of diamonds, dummy the 9 of diamonds, Mr. Bruelheide the 6 of diamonds. Mr. Coffin led his last heart, the 8. Mr. Work discarded the 8 of diamonds in order to retain his high spade. Dummy discarded the 6 of spades. Mr. Bruelheide discarded the 10 of diamonds in order to retain his high club.

Mr. Coffin led the 4 of diamonds; Mr. Work played the queen of diamonds; dummy won with the ace; Mr. Bruelheide played the king. Dummy's jack of diamonds took the final trick.

Declarer therefore lost but two clubs and one spade, thus making game on the hand—four odd in hearts, counting 32. He also scored 40 points for four honors divided.

Although the declarer scored, Mr. Bruelheide is also to be congratulated for his clever defense, which would have been effective against any less astute player than Mr. Coffin.

Radio Industry Ranks Sixth in U. S. Business

Two Million in 1921, in 1927 550 Million.

The amazing growth of the radio industry in the past seven years was the subject of an interesting address by J. L. Limes, assistant sales manager of the Crosley Radio Corporation of Cincinnati. In seven years the radio business has climbed from practically nothing to sixth position among industries of the United States.

In 1921 the total volume of business in the entire industry was $2,000,000 and in 1927 the estimated total volume was $550,000,000. The business in 1921 consisted largely in the manufacture of crystal sets and three circuit tuners, incorporating a regenerative detector and two stages of amplification.

Early in 1922 the public began to see the possibilities of radio development and there was a boom which brought about total sales of about $60,000,000. This represented crystal sets, regenerative receivers, utilizing from one to four tubes. Late in this year the neutrodyne was introduced, utilizing four and five tubes.

In 1923 the business more than doubled, the total being $150,000,000, while in 1924 the number of manufacturers had increased greatly and so did the volume of business. The total for that year was $350,000,000, three, four and five tube receivers being the principal demand.

During 1925 the radio business totaled $410,000,000, and in 1926 the industry had reached nearly the half billion mark, the total being $480,000,000.

In 1927 the business grew to $550,000,000 with six tube receivers being the largest sellers.

LONDON STRING QUARTET

Internationally famous organization which will be heard Tuesday night over W-G-N, The Chicago Tribune station. John Pennington, first violin; Thomas W. Petre, second violin; H. Waldo-Warner, viola, and C. Warwick-Evans, cello.

Famous Foreign String Quartet on Air Tuesday

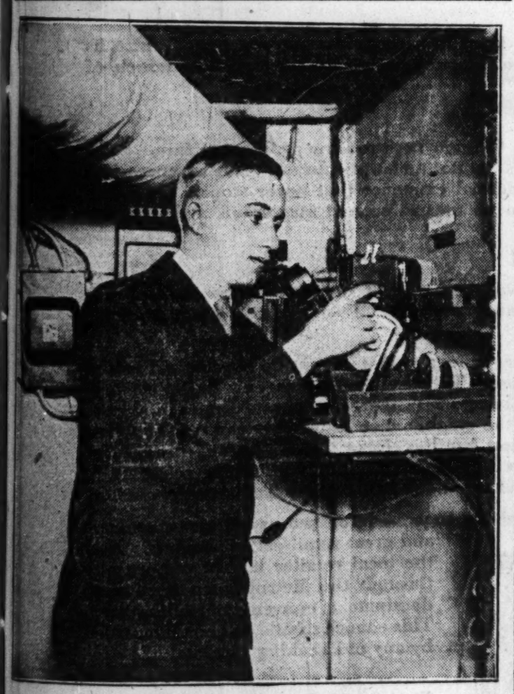
The London String Quartet will be heard Tuesday evening on the 8 o'clock chain program broadcast by W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel.

Celebrated for their fineness of phrasing and their perfect blending of tonal production wherever lovers of chamber music gather, the London String Quartet has achieved what is literally worldwide success. The only chamber music organization which has been self-sustaining since its inception, the quartet have to their credit, in addition to more than 150 appearances in London, a total of seven transcontinental tours of the U. S. and Canada. They have played in France and Holland seven times, made two extensive tours of South America and visited Honolulu twice.

Mysterious "Red" Station Worries Danish Officials

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 28.—According to reports here, a mystery broadcasting station is broadcasting bolshevik propaganda in the Danish language. As yet the authorities have been unable to uncover the outlaw station, but it is believed to be located either on the Baltic coast or on board a ship.

RUNS THE WHOLE SHOW



THE big movie producers probably "played show" when they were kids, for one's bent in life is usually indicated in childhood days. But the Griffiths and the De Milles undoubtedly imitated the legitimate stage in their boyish efforts. Harlow Jones, 15, of 1233 East 50th street, has built a moving picture theater in the basement of his home. He writes his own scenarios, takes his own pictures, collects the tickets, and manages the house. For an audience he has his friends and neighbors, and on occasions they see their own faces on the screen. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Anna Case, Star of Metropolitan on W-G-N Tonight

Assisted by an orchestra and a double octet of male voices, Anna Case will celebrate the twentieth anniversary of the beginning of her Cinderella career in music, with a radio concert in the Atwater Kent hour. The program will be broadcast by W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel.

With a loan of $75 Anna Case began her vocal lessons just twenty years ago. Only one person, the wife of a local merchant, then took an interest in the dreams of the blacksmith's daughter of South Branch, N. J. Her father, religious and strong willed, was horrified at his daughter's musical ambition.

During these days of poverty, she sold soap, helped neighbors with housework, and drove the family horse and buggy between the village and station for fifty cents a trip. She managed to provide a new dress and pair of shoes each year.

She had been taught to play the organ, and at fifteen secured a position at $12 a month as organist at Neshanic, whither she traveled, rain or shine, astride the family mare each Sunday. During these jogging rides she planned and dreamed of the future.

So, in spite of parental objection and with the $75 from the fairy godmother, Anna Case found a vocal teacher in Somerville, nearby. Progress was rapid. A concert quickly repaid the loan. Shortly afterward she secured a church position in Plainfield. With but $1.50 and the clothing she wore, she left home for a boarding house in Plainfield, independent and self-supporting.

She now began to study with the late Mme. Ohrstrom-Renard in New York City. The next year Gov. Stokes of New Jersey secured for her an engagement at the afternoon musicales at the Hotel Bellevue Stratford, Philadelphia—her romantic opportunity.

Mme. Cutler Will Be Heard Today

Belle Forbes Cutter, whose lyric soprano voice was recently heard on a chain program from New York, will be heard over WMAQ this afternoon by Chicago listeners, between 4:45 and 6:15 in a joint recital with the Whitney trio.

SOUNDPROOF BUILDING.

Profiting by the experiments in building radio studios, New York City is soon to have its first soundproof building.

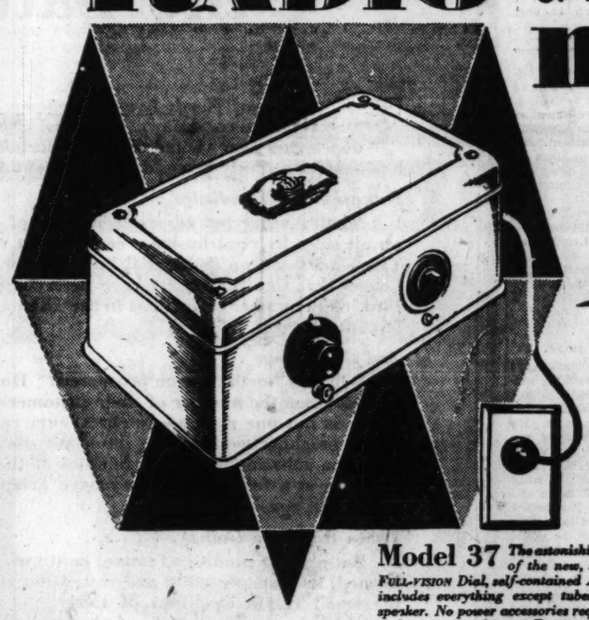
Dr. Harry Fosdick to Speak Tonight at Sunday Club

Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, famous New York preacher, will speak on "The Age of Revolt" at the main meeting of the Sunday Evening club in Orchestra hall tonight, and Salvador de Madariaga of Spain, chief of the disarmament section of the league of nations, will speak at 7 o'clock on "Disarmament." Both addresses and the music program, will be broadcast by WMAQ.

Dr. Fosdick was chosen to deliver the first sermon of the National Church of the Air, recently organized by the Greater New York Federation of Churches, and inaugurated by radio Jan. 2.

Clifford W. Barnes will preside at the meeting tonight, and Horace W. Armstrong, a trustee of the club, will take a part in the service. "The Gloria" from Mozart's "Twelfth Mass," and Shelley's "God Is Love," will be given by the choir of 100. They will also sing for the first time an anthem by William Lester, dedicated to the Sunday Evening club.

ATWATER KENT RADIO the new A·C· set



$88 without tubes

Model 37 *The astonishing price of the new, six-tube, FULL-VISION Dial, self-contained A. C. set includes everything except tubes and a speaker. No power accessories required—no batteries, no charger. For use only with 110-115 volt, 60-cycle, Alternating Current. Uses six A. C. tubes, and one rectifying tube.*

HOW they're talking about it! How they're flocking into Atwater Kent dealers' stores to see it! How they're buying it!

3,000 A. C. Sets and 2,500 Model E Radio Speakers a day! That's the number we are making and selling now, and as fast as we can get the materials we are increasing production to keep up with the demand.

Here, there and everywhere this new A.C. set is going into thousands and thousands of new homes. People who were waiting for radio that would require no attention whatever have found it in the Atwater Kent 37. People with obsolete sets are replacing them with this embodiment of all that's new and up-to-date.

People who wanted a *second* set but have been held back by the thought of having two battery outfits to look after are buying this one, which has no batteries at all.

For large homes they are even buying two and three Atwater Kent 37's—for upstairs rooms, for downstairs rooms—so that members of the family with differing tastes in programs may enjoy what they like without disturbing others.

Listen for ten seconds and you will know what we mean by good reception. You hear what goes into the microphones at the studio—and nothing else. TONE—that comes first in radio—always—and this Atwater Kent 37 gives you TONE.

Assured of tone, look over this set and tally up its other agreeable points.

The moment you see it, you are struck by the beauty of the cabinet. Even the outside appearance of this new Atwater Kent receiver is unlike any other. Beauty of tone is housed in a case of deep rich brown and antique gold or of golden bronze and antique gold. A surface finish, like the loveliest of fabrics, produces the sheen of satin. Women, especially, are captivated by the appearance of this new set, as well as by its loveliness of tone.

And how conveniently small! A robust, powerful receiver, remember—with the A. C. power supply built in—but only 7⅛ inches high, 17¼ inches long. All the parts are condensed in little space by skillful engineering—the famous Atwater Kent principle of compactness applied to the *new kind* of radio.

And the FULL-VISION Dial! A glance—you see it all—no stooping or peering or fumbling. Turn *instantly* to the station you choose. Speed and ease in selecting programs—all the stations within range at your finger tips—are assured by the FULL-VISION Dial.

And the volume control that really controls! You can have intimate music of elfin softness or music that rings through the house—as you like.

Now raise the lid. You will see that the construction of the cabinet makes it a shield against annoying outside electrical interference—makes this set more selective. You will see that the power supply, which converts house-current to the uses of the A. C. tubes, is *doubly shielded*. The current can't go astray and interfere with tone quality.

Even if you are a novice in radio you will recognize the signs of careful workmanship. And as you listen you will continue, day after day, month after month, to appreciate the care-free performance which is assured by 222 factory tests or inspections—to say nothing of the economy of listening to radio whenever you please, at a cost of only a fraction of a cent an hour.

Now one word about price. It may startle you—only $88 (without tubes) for a set which contains so many improvements. But the whole secret is big production. We produce thousands—yes, hundreds of thousands—of radio sets. Economies are enormous. You benefit by the saving.

Try this set at an Atwater Kent dealer's—or better still, at home. Raise the lid and see how it's made. Listen—and be convinced.

Model E Radio Speaker $24

Radio's truest voice. All parts protected against moisture. Comes in a variety of beautiful color combinations.

Atwater Kent Radio Hour every Sunday night on 23 Associated Stations

One Dial Receivers licensed under U. S. Patent 1,014,688

Prices slightly higher West of the Rockies

ATWATER KENT MANUFACTURING CO.
A. Atwater Kent, President
4700 Wissahickon Ave. Philadelphia, Pa.

Hear it Here!
dependable
ATWATER KENT A·C RADIO
$88 Less Tubes EASY TERMS
BILL THIRY
1529 Devon Ave.
Sheldrake 2013-5301
"Everything Electrical and Musical"
Dealers in electric washing, ironing and sewing machines, vacuum cleaners, radio sets, Victrolas and records.
OPEN EVERY EVENING

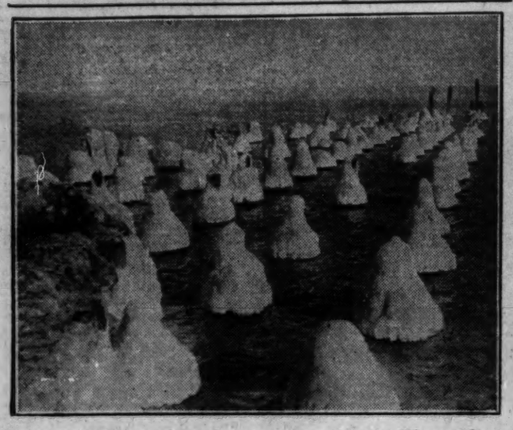
IN EVANSTON
Easy Terms NEW ATWATER KENT A·C RADIO
NORTH SHORE Music and Radio Shop
699 Dempster St.
Evanston
We Service All Makes in Your Home
Open Eves. Till 9
Phone University 4807
What Others Promise We Do!

$5.00 Down
Balance in Small Weekly Payments
Free 30 Day Trial Installation and Service
Liberal Allowance on Your Old Radio
NORTH SIDE AUTHORIZED RADIO DEALER FOR
ATWATER KENT
Radiola, Freshman, Sonora, Zenith and Federal.
Call Us for Immediate Delivery
LINCOLN 7620
The LEVINSON'S SPORTING GOODS Co.
2008 W. NORTH AVE.
OPEN EVENINGS

NOW ALL IN ONE!
ATWATER KENT
The New A. C. Set
Visit Our Show Room Without Obligation
WITZEL MUSIC CO.
LINCOLN AVE.—CORNER BARRY AND GREENVIEW AVES.
Open Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Eves.
Lakeview 0967 TERMS

RADIO
BEST ALL-ELECTRIC SETS
Atwater Kent
RADIOLA
ZENITH
AND OTHER ELECTRIC MODELS
Also a Few Good Sets Taken in Trade
TRADE IN YOUR OLD SET
FREE INSTALLATION
TIME PAYMENTS
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
Telephone, Main 0785
Store—166 N. Clinton St.
Also Headquarters for
VELOCIPEDES, BICYCLES, SIDEWALK CYCLES, TIRES, etc.
Established 1889
MEAD
CYCLE COMPANY

WANT AN ICE CREAM CONE?



At first glance, these might be a tray of the tempting confection, vanilla in flavor. Anyhow, they're ice cold. Winter has this way of camouflaging the posts of an old pier at the edge of Lake Michigan off Davis street in Evanston. The icy formations take on all sorts of fantastic shapes. Several hint of black women wearing white shawls. Far out there is the impression of polar birds and animals, afloat on cakes of ice. Ever changing in appearance, these old piers in winter afford an interesting study for passersby. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Bargains!

Send us a short and snappy letter telling the how, why, and wherefore of the best bargain you ever struck. We'll pay $2 for every letter published. Address Bargains, Chicago Tribune.

Children Were Pleased.

The day after Thanksgiving I sent my daughter to a store to purchase a doll bassinet advertised for 50 cents. She sent one out.

It developed there was an error in advertising, but in order to make it good they sold ten bassinets which were at least a $3.50 value for the advertised price.

Needless to say, my two babies were much pleased with the purchase which included a mattress for the little bed. A. M.

Almost Lost a Find.

During the war I was in need of some inexpensive silkaline. The regular price was 65 cents a yard, but I was offered some of a discontinued pattern for 35 cents. The purchase was cut off to be delivered. When the merchandise failed to appear I made inquiry concerning it. The saleslady who served me was not in, but the floorman consulted two others, who informed him that they carried no goods at that price.

Turning to me, he said, "I am sorry I can do nothing for you. Our salespeople know our stock and I think you are mistaken," and turned away.

My embarrassment was so evident that a salesman who had overheard the coversation stepped forward and said, "Lady, I think I remember the goods you describe, but there were only a few short lengths of it."

"Yes, I know, but would you please see if the outside piece measures ten yards, the amount of my purchase?" He obligingly complied and verified my statement, and so I received my bargain. M. S. S.

In a Second-hand Shop.

My greatest bargain came from a little second hand shop. With an artist friend, who was looking for old furniture for her studio, I was making the rounds of these shops. While she examined furniture I wandered about looking at the odd bits or bric-a-brac and china, and in this particular shop discovered in a corner a pair of dirty but oddly shaped and beautifully colored vases.

I thought of a dark corner in my "four room" that would be brightened by one of the vases and asked to purchase it.

"Yah," said the proprietor, "you take two. They no good, no one want heem. For four years I have heem. You take two for a dollar."

I did, and in spite of the chaffing of my friend on my "cheap junk china," carried them home. When washed they were lovely and I set one in the dark corner and put the other on the pantry shelf.

Two years later my artist friend brought to our home one evening a celebrated New York artist. I noticed that his eye often wandered to the corner where my vase stood and blushed at the thought that he was inwardly laughing at my cheap ornament. To my surprise he asked permisison to examine the vase and was promptly regaled with the story of my purchase by my friend.

When he told us the worth of the vase and its age and rarity we were both dumbfounded. When I said I had the pair he was all excitement.

To make a long story short, I sold him one vase for $150 with the promise I'd let him have the other if ever I wished to dispose of it. A. F. I.

A Philanthropist in Disguise.

An agent came to my door asking if we could show me a dish washing machine. As I always wanted one but had never seen one I thought satisfactory, I said he might come in. He placed it on the drainboard of my sink, connected it with the hot water faucet with a piece of rubber hose and turned it on. It proved just what I wanted. Price, $67.50, $15 down and $15 a month. As this was just before the holidays, I said I would take it on January first. He said, well, he would just leave it there and would arrange payments later.

The next day he sent a regular plumber to make a permanent connection. This was five years ago. I have never seen the agent since. Have never paid a cent and the machine is still doing duty regularly. C. A. M.

SENTENCE SERMONS

BY THE REV. ROY L. SMITH

The Foundations—

—Of a nation's prosperity are laid in the character of it's citizenship.
—Of an education lies in a love for knowledge, not in a college.
—Of progress are embedded in a divine discontent with imperfection.
—Of a home are in the atmosphere of love that pervades the house.
—Of civilization are never strengthened by defending our prejudices.
—Of a working faith are in the willingness to be honest with one's self.
—Of hope are laid in the heart of God, himself.

* *

There Is Much Talk—

—About patriotism that is merely a defense of the present profits.
—About culture that is only a smoke screen for sentimentality.
—About art that is an attempt to disguise indecency.
—About religion that is merely an exhibition of ignorant prejudice.
—About trouble by those who carry no scars.
—About the folly of the rich by those who envy them their money.
—About literature which is only printing.

AN IMPRESSIVE START

YOU have heard the story, no doubt, about the three stone masons and their answers to the passerby. One said he was cutting stone, the second said he was working for a daily wage, but the third looked upward and replied, "I am building a cathedral." The latter attitude seems to be that of R. W. Hickman (holding the box) and W. A. Wieboldt (with the trowel) as they are shown participating in the corner stone laying ceremonies for the new Y. M. C. A. building at 3333 North Marshfield avenue. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

NORTH AVENUE and OGDEN
can triumph in
"the battle of the neighborhoods"

THE section of North Avenue between Ogden Avenue and Halsted Street has never known a boom. Neither has a severe business depression ever visited the neighborhood. Years of normal, average business have slowly brought improvement and growth to the street.

Success Under Handicaps . . .

North Avenue has advanced in spite of difficulties. It is surrounded on all sides by rival business centers that rigidly limit its trading area. There has been no residential building for years. Some of the frame houses that line the streets have been standing since before the Chicago Fire. The number of families in the district has actually decreased in the last fifteen years.

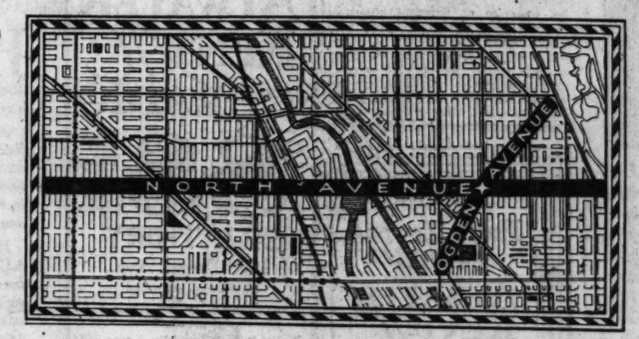
And the Reason . . .

Why has North Avenue prospered? How have its merchants enjoyed success when the number of their customers has been cut by thousands? There is but one reason—North Avenue retailers have kept the business of the neighborhood flowing into their stores. Years ago they found out what the substantial, thrifty families of the district wanted—good merchandise at a fair price. They have given it to them and profited—slowly but consistently.

Those Days Are Going . . .

But present conditions cannot continue. The neighborhood is so well located, its transportation and recreation facilities are so attractive that the small frame dwellings of today must give way to huge blocks of apartments. The change has already begun. A development consisting of six hundred apartments is under way. And this is only a start. More will come—and then more. New inhabitants will surge into the neighborhood. Second generation Americans will replace the older settlers.

With them will come new problems for North Avenue merchants. They will not be able to sell these newcomers by depending on the settled, loyal buying habits that now exist. They must go after this business—fight to get it and fight to keep it. North Avenue must modernize its merchandising and selling or be swept aside by the resistless march of progress.



The War Goes On . . .

Every trading center in Chicago has the same problem to face. "The battle of the neighborhoods" is not an empty phrase. It is an unceasing, ruthless struggle for commercial existence that never stops. No neighborhood can quit. To do so means present stagnation and eventual extinction.

You Can Win Out . . .

You can be victorious in "the battle of the neighborhoods." But it takes brains and courage and foresight. Every sales weapon available must be used.

A potent, smashing sales-influence that cannot be overlooked is The Tribune Metropolitan Section. This section divides The Tribune's vast, responsive circulation in Chicago into three parts, one for each side of the city. This means that the neighborhood advertiser can reach approximately a quarter of a million families living in easy trading distance of his store with a powerful selling message. And the cost is economical, about a third of the rate charged for full Sunday Tribune circulation!

The Tribune has scored big successes for scores of manufacturers and great retail establishments. Now the local retailer has an opportunity through the Metropolitan Section to dominate a convenient trading area. This chance should not be disregarded by any one seeking success.

Find Out for Yourself . . .

Don't delay the adoption of the aggressive sales and advertising tactics that mean business prosperity. Ask a Tribune man to call and explain to you how the Metropolitan Section can help you meet and beat your competition! Phone Superior 0100.

Chicago Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
METROPOLITAN SECTION

The Chicago Tribune publishes as a part of its regular Sunday issue a Metropolitan Section, the circulation of which is divided so that local neighborhood merchants may advertise in any one or more of the three sides of Chicago and suburbs as follows:

North and Uptown Section—West and Northwest Section—South and Southwest Section

PART 8 | WOMAN'S SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Fashions Beauty Hints
Clifford Raymond
Cook Book Sara Moore
Children's Page

JANUARY 29, 1928.

Fashion's Trend Is Toward the Purely Feminine

Tweedy Outfits Are All Right for Morning Wear, but Paris Is Blossoming Out in the Afternoon and Satisfying Craving for Draperies.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS.—[Special Correspondence.]—The mode this winter is like a flapper who has inherited from her grandmother. The bequest is not one of bank notes or mortgages, but of things equally precious—velvets, exquisite laces, precious furs, and ruffles. Today's mode has inherited also from her mother Yesterday's Mode, but one might, in a manner of speaking, call that heritage one of Liberty Bonds, for Yesterday's Mode, the Post-War Mode, established one valuable thing—the rule of free, comfortable dressing. Yesterday's Mode was the sports mode throughout.

Yesterday saw the smartest of smart Parisiennes having lunch at the Ritz in suits and sweaters of wool tricot. Plaited skirts and the cardigan jacket dominated the style outlook yesterday. The sports fashion did contribute a new grace—the grace of the natural, athletic figure to the lines of fashion. But it impoverished the mode by neglecting the luxurious materials, and by carrying the idea of simplicity to a fad that all women seemed to be wearing a uniform.

Today's mode has inherited the idea of athletic grace, but has added to it the heritage of rich materials, rich laces, and rich furs. A new personality has come into the mode with the return of the rich silks, the diaphanous silks, the *ajouré* of fine hand work, both in lace and embroidery, and in the actual working of the luxurious fabrics of today. Keeping the wholesome charm of the athletic figure, the great creators have set themselves the task of draping this slimmest of human forms in gowns of varied charm.

The tricots, the tweeds, the sports woolens are kept—for the morning frock and the outdoor sports frock. For afternoon the really luxurious fabrics are brought into play. They lend themselves so beautifully to supple handling and graceful lines, they add so much of femininity and charm that they have been universally accepted by those women who count in the matter of dressing. One is really making a *gaffe* and appearing *hors de combat* if one is seen in a sports garment after 3 o'clock in the afternoon in Paris. In other words, it just isn't done.

What is done in the afternoon mode is so varied, so individual, that only two generalizations are possible. The afternoon mode is rich, and it is personal. It gives every woman the opportunity to dress her own type in the most flattering manner. It uses the rich velvets, the delicate furs, the deep furs, or it brings into play the subtle charm of crêpe satins, of chiffons, and of prints. It has profited by the invention of such new fabrics as rayon-pile velvets, metal brocaded kashas, and lamés. These fabrics it dispenses in such a variety of ways that every woman can find the lines and the colors which show her at her best.

Curved lines and V necks lend stateliness to certain models. Draperies, never cumbersome but gracious in form, create an effect of heightened slenderness. Geometrical markings and incrustations vary the slender silhouette, making it seem more harmonious, more feminine. Skirt fullness variously disposed and the unexpected dip of irregular hemlines bring a touch of romance, of whimsy, of the eternal and inexplicable feminine before our eyes. The afternoon mode has inherited riches of form as well as riches of fabric.

The variety of charm shown in the smartest Paris models is partially illustrated in our four sketches. Here are four silhouettes, all different, and yet all equally correct from the style standpoint. The coat at the extreme left, for instance, follows the straight and narrow silhouette to below the hips, and there it flares—a little, just enough. Cheruit, who created this coat, has made the narrow silhouette seem still slimmer by the use of a chevron working of the black velvet on the hips. This pointed effect, which is often used by Mme. Wormser, the designer of the house, is trenchantly modern in form and most flattering in effect. Placed on the hips, it creates an illusion of more slimness than is actually there. The deep hem of the coat in fluffy red fox fur, the high red fox collar, almost as full as a muff, also contribute to the effect of slimness—on the same principle that grandmother wore leg-of-mutton sleeves to make her eighteen inch waist look slimmer still.

An afternoon coat from Cheruit, shown at the extreme left, is of black velvet deeply hemmed and collared in red fox.

Next an ensemble for teatime wear created by Molyneux is of gray velours de laine, with a rolled band of gray squirrel edging its jacket.

The yoke suggestion and an uneven hemline characterize this afternoon gown from Jeanne Lanvin. It is of aquamarine crepe on a foundation of silver lame. Sketched third.

Beige gray velvet and ochre lace make this Paquin gown a thing of subtleized simplicity. The wide V line of the collar and the cross drape of the girdle to the left hip, where it is carelessly fastened by a jeweled pin, are points of importance. Shown last.

The second model is also slenderizing in effect, and seems particularly designed for the woman whose shoulders are quite broad. The stream line of the coat collar simply does wonderful things to wide shoulders. This suit, by the way, is of gray velours de laine, and the fur edging that runs all around the jacket is of gray squirrel.

Molyneux, who made it, believes strongly in gray as a coming color for spring, and in this model he is forecasting while creating winter charm. You will notice the clever way in which the skirt drapery is brought up over the simple little belt to fasten five inches above. Not only is this a graceful line but also it points to a higher waistline—which is not an absolute thing, but rather a suggestion.

The third figure is wearing one of those lusciously feminine gowns and this one is created by that master of the art of femininity, Jeanne Lanvin. The material is crêpe of the greeny blue of an aquamarine, and this is hung over a slip of silver lamé which shows as a gilet in the V point of the rolling collar and on the hips where skillfully worked sections of the crêpe make two motifs shaped like the leaves of a madonna lilly.

The skirt, which is hung from these motifs as from a yoke, makes one think of sunburst plaiting, but it is simply shirred and so cleverly hung that these lines are the result. The uneven hemline of the skirt, echoing the form of the hip motifs, the deep, narrow V of the bodice are all slimming in effect, so that this gown could be worn with advantage by the matronly woman. At the same time it will become a slender woman to perfection.

We cannot leave off talk of the model without calling your attention to the cuffs, tied about the wrist by a strip of material and falling loosely over the hands. This is so typically a Lanvin touch.

The last model is from Paquin, and, while it seems simple in silhouette, it has that refinement which is so important in the best afternoon thought of the day. The material is printed velvet in darker and lighter tones of beige-gray.

The collar is of ochre lace and the girdle, draped crosswise in gypsy fashion to the left hip, is fastened there by a jeweled pin and trails two sashlike ends. Refinement of color, simplicity of line made precious by the delicate texture, and the skillful cross draping of this girdle make this gown ideally of and for the rich afternoon mode.

Our Basement Scores Again-With the Most Marvelous Coat Sale in Years!

LEITER BUILDING STORES
STATE, VAN BUREN to CONGRESS Sts.
Telephone Wabash 4380

at Less Than Wholesale

The Entire Floor Stock of a Prominent Chicago Manufacturer of High Grade Women's Winter Coats

1933 Fur Trimmed COATS

Originally Sold at Retail for $65-$55-$45-$35-$25—Tomorrow

Sale Starts at 9 A. M. Sharp

$10 and $16

LEITER'S BASEMENT

This Sale Breaks All Records for Coat Values!

Our advice is—Come in and see these Coats! and you'll buy several! For values like these are at a premium. There are literally hundreds of coats in this amazing group of which the sumptuous fur trimmings alone sell for the price we are asking for the entire garment. This is by far the most successful coat purchase in the history of Leiter's!

SCORES OF THE SMARTEST SHADES

MAUVENWOOD, MOONLIGHT, ARABY, TOPAZ, CORONA, NEW GRAY, NAVY, NEW TAN, GRACKLE, RUBINA, SHAGBARK, BLACK, AND EVER SO MANY OTHERS.

RICHLY LINED WITH

Silk Crepes | Fancy Embroidered | Crepe de Chine
Peau de Chine | Silk Jacquards | Brocaded Linings

THE FUR TRIMMINGS

FOX, NATURAL SQUIRREL, WOLF, MANCHURIAN WOLF (Chinese Dog), OPOSSUM, SKUNK, MARTEN (Skunk), CARACUL (Lamb), FRENCH BEAVER (Coney), VICUNA (Sheep), MOUFFLON (Thibetine), KIT FOX, KID CARACUL, SILVER TIPPED MANCHURIAN WOLF, AND OTHERS.

THE RICH FABRICS

BROADCLOTH, VENISE, FINE SUEDE, BOLIVIA, IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC TWEEDS AND MIXTURES, DUVMERE, DUVBLOOM, VELSHEEN, AND MANY OTHERS.

EXTRA SPECIAL! 327 COATS $3.75

We are practically giving these coats away. Trimmed and untrimmed hats. Worth to $20. While quanity lasts, choice,

Sizes For All | Women's 36 to 44 | Misses' 14 to 18 | Stouts' 42½ to 52½

LEITER'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

LEITER'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

HISTORICAL AMERICA by CLIFFORD RAYMOND

Bardstown and Louis Philippe

BARDSTOWN, Ky., has three or four implications of distinction. They are altogether sentimental. But a monument is sentimental. Principally, in its own sense of importance, it is where Stephen Foster wrote "My Old Kentucky Home" and the house identified as the place where it was written exists under the name of the song.

Bardstown is about 40 miles from Louisville and about 15 miles from Hodgenville. Jesse James had a hiding place near Bardstown. Abraham Lincoln was born at Hodgenville. Daniel Boone made the first Transylvania settlement about a day's ride from Bardstown, at Boonesboro, on the Kentucky river. John Rogers Clark is buried in Louisville, the first Catholic cathedral west of the mountains was at Bardstown, and Louis Philippe, king of France, knowing Bardstown when he was the exiled Orleans prince, had a stomach ache there.

* *

A Weird Mixture.

All this makes a more or less rare combination of incident and history, of personality and geography, of accidents and causes. Taking the region in its largest consistent spread of land, there are Jesse James, the king of France, Abraham Lincoln, the first Catholic bishop of western America, John Rogers Clark, Daniel Boone, and the singer of Negro songs. Clark has left only a tiny headstone in Cave Hill cemetery in Louisville. The king of France has left a legend. Foster has left his songs. Boone has left his legend, a road named for him, and a spot on the Kentucky river where now are summer shacks. There is a splendid inclosure about the place where Lincoln was born.

The automobile guidebook says that two miles out of the Louisville corporate limits on the Bardstown road is the two gabled house where Louis Philippe, the pauper prince, lived for a while when he was in America and before he was king of France. That statement has caused a great deal of bewilderment to the keeper of the general store at the cross roads two miles out. He doesn't know why people come in asking where they may find the two gabled house. They come and he looks blank. He has considerable reason to. There never was any house so occupied, but when tourists find the story in their guide book they stop to see the place where a king played the fiddle.

* *

Exiled to America.

Louis Philippe with his younger brothers accepted exile to the United States in 1796. The Directory in Paris offered to restore some of the property of the Duchess of Orleans, his mother, if he and his brothers would go to America and stop plotting against the republic in Europe. That was accepted and Gouverneur Morris, the American ambassador in France, advanced the brothers 300,000 francs for their passage money and support.

LOUIS PHILIPPE.

Louis was put aboard a ship carrying Americans recovered and released from African pirate ports. He landed before his brothers, the duke of Montpensier and Count Beaujolais, came over, and went to Philadelphia to await them, lodging in the basement story of a house in Walnut street. As a way of repairing his fortunes he thought of marriage, and had Miss Willing, a rich banker's daughter, in mind. Her father put his foot down on that, telling the prince that if he was penniless he was no match for Miss Willing; if he ever became king she was no match for him.

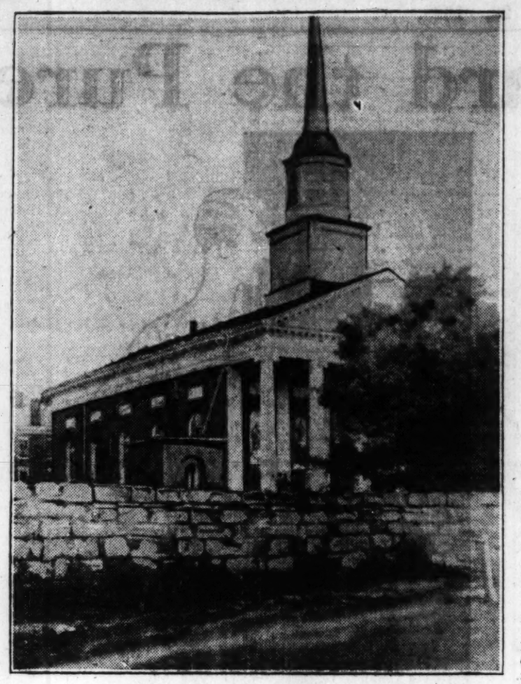
* *

Traveling Incognito.

The three brothers had some attention from people who like even busted royalty. They saw John Adams inaugurated as the second president. They were received at Mount Vernon. Robert Morris made them a loan.

They traveled a good deal, and in April, 1797, were in Kentucky, crossing from Nashville to Louisville. Louis was known as Mr. D'Orleans. They lodged on the Green river with a ferryman, on another stage with a farmer, and in Bardstown, to which they came April 20, at Capt. Bean's tavern. There Louis had a stomach ache and thought it unkind of Mrs. Bean to go to a bear show and leave him to the attentions of only his own servant.

The pain left him and on the second morning after his arrival he and his brothers and the servant Baudoin were on their horses and on their way. Out of this the Kentucky legend of Louis Philippe grew into the story of the pauper prince living in the two gabled house, in Bardstown, on the Bardstown road or elsewhere in the region and supporting himself by teaching French, giving dancing lessons, playing the violin, and otherwise improving the culture of a log house community.



Another view of St. Joseph's cathedral.

Still later in these American experiences Louis Philippe was in Havana and there the French citizens raised a purse for him. Benedict Joseph Flaget, a young French priest, was asked to make the presentation in a tactful fashion which would not offend busted royalty, and he did.

* *

Placed on the Throne.

In 1808 the Roman Catholic church created the episcopal sees of Boston, New York, Philadelphia, and Bardstown. Benedict Joseph Flaget was the first bishop of Bardstown, the first cathedral being built of pillars from the woods.

The revolution of 1830, overthrowing Charles X., put Louis Philippe on the throne of France. He was an astute politician and he had a high political faculty for remembering names. American visitors at the French court were astonished by his knowledge of frontier America and of many frontier names. When he had been out in the American wilderness it is unlikely that many of the frontiersmen knew or cared who he and his brothers were. They were not using their identity. But when Louis was king the story of his American travels in the west was revived and it was then enlarged into legend.

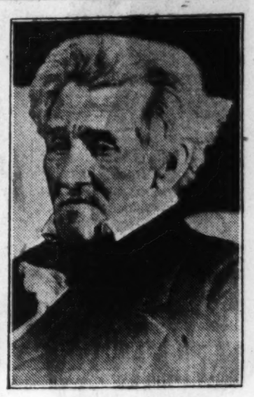
The see of Beardstown was transferred to Louisville in 1841 and the cathedral is there. The little town now has the proto-cathedral. In it are a number of paintings which have been believed to have been the gifts of the king of France to the church of the town in which or near which legend has him spending several impoverished years of his life. A remembrance of the kindness of Bishop Flaget is supposed to have remained in the keen royal memory, and the presents, including Van Dycks, a Reubens, Murillos, etc., to have been an expression of it. The impoverished years were not spent there or in any other part of the United States, and historical authority indicates that the gifts did not come from the king.

* *

Fond of Frontier.

They had come into the port of New Orleans in October, 1827, and customs duties were paid on them. In 1832 Congressman Wickliffe of the Bardstown district had an act passed making a rebate of the duties and in supporting his bill he said the presents were from the duke of Orleans, in 1832 the king of the French. It is still maintained that they were, but there is the better evidence that they obtained in Europe for the cathedral by Father Charles Nerinck of Flanders. He and Father Badin of Orleans were the first missionary priests in Kentucky.

St. Joseph's Procathedral at Bardstown, Ky.



ANDREW JACKSON.

Louis as king pretended great affection for the American people and particularly for the American frontier and what had been largely wilderness in the west when he traveled through it. This included regard for Andrew Jackson, the backwoods aristocrat and soldier who had become president of the United States before the fugitive prince landed on the throne.

* *

A Royal Hint.

The United States had a long standing grievance against France that it had not paid the spoliation damages resulting from the aggressions of the French directorate and of Napoleon against American commerce and trade. The settlement had been agreed upon, but payment had drifted from one future to another. The United States insisted upon having some money; France paid in promises and futurities.

When Louis was king by virtue of the revolution, he whispered to the American minister, Edward Livingston, that if President Jackson would write a sharp note to the French government he was sure the French parliament would appropriate for the payment of the claims. Livingston communicated this hint to the state department. A French idea of a strong diplomatic paper and an 1834 Jacksonian idea of it lacked several degrees of being congruous. Jackson took the royal hint, but his notion of it and his application of it nearly caused a war and nearly cost Louis his crown.

* *

"I Know Them French."

He declared in a message to congress that it was the purpose of the administration, if France did not appropriate to pay its acknowledged debts, that the United States would undertake reprisals by seizing French property. Jackson's cabinet protested against such a declaration. Jackson would not be dissuaded.

"I know them French," he said. "They'll pay if you make them."

Possibly it is fortunate that he is not President now.

Certainly it was unfortunate that the ships from New York brought in news in advance of the official document that the king himself had advised Jackson to take a high hand. There had been a leak. Louis had been betrayed. His friendly suggestion somehow had come back to France before Jackson's chip on shoulder response to it officially reached the French parliament.

Meanwhile the American minister had been recalled and his place had not been filled. There was no American shock absorber to take off anything from the full impact of these awful tidings that a French king had invited and the French nation had received a plain sheriff's knock on the door with a warrant from a creditor. Parliament ordered the fleet assembled. Jackson said they might all be damned and to come ahead. He would have his nation's notes paid or he'd fight. France replied that if that was his attitude he'd get a fight. The French fleet prepared to sail.

* *

A Good Scrap Spoiled.

No doubt Jackson, who loved a scrap he thought was either just or justified, would have loved as the close of his career to have received somewhere on the American coast any French commander of regulars, marines, and sailors who might have thought himself superior to the peninsular conqueror of the French, Packingham, the brother-in-law of Wellington, the man he had killed at New Orleans.

If the French thought they could do what the British, who had licked them, could not do against him, they were invited to try it wherever they thought they could find a lodgment on the American coast.

Jackson was spared a trial of his riflemen against the French. The British intervened with good offices for mediation. The offer was accepted. A peaceful conclusion was reached. Louis Philippe laughed and sent a portrait painter to Washington to get him a portrait of his friend, Andrew Jackson.

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THE TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

Cooked Creams Are Perfect Mints of Nutriment and May Be Variously Manufactured, Garnished and Combined

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are indorsed by her.

By Jane Eddington

WHEN in doubt as to how to get enough milk into the diet we may resort to the cooked creams for our desserts, if we find we cannot with the cream soups and sauces get our milk into the early part of a menu. And with the cooked creams we should include the custards and custard sauces, which have many uses but are more likely to appear in summer than in winter menus, because they may be frozen, etc.

Yet in winter we may fry our cooked creams, and perhaps we should give a recipe for these first because they are not so much used as some of the other forms of cream and do deserve a greater popularity.

Fried Cream.

Two cups of milk, four tablespoons of cornstarch, two tablespoons of flour, half a cup of sugar, two egg yolks, and finally a teaspoon of butter and one of vanilla. Cook the cornstarch, milk and sugar and perhaps a pinch of salt until it thickens, either in a double boiler in the old fashioned way or directly over a small fire, stirring all the time and almost as much if in the double boiler. When this is thick, stir in the beaten yolks of eggs and cook for a little, then add vanilla and pour the whole into a pan rinsed out with cold water, spreading it an inch thick, and set this away to cool.

When ready to fry, cut the cream in small squares or oblongs and roll each piece in cake crumbs—dry sponge cake crumbs are excellent. Then dip in egg and again in crumbs and fry in deep fat or "flat fry" in butter—just a little, and expertly allowing time for the browning with not much fire.

The squares are soft and luscious and do not need a sauce, but powdered sugar may be sprinkled over them. An older way to cook the milk and cornstarch is to wet it and the flour with a little milk, bring the rest of the milk to a boiling point, pour it over the wet up cornstarch and flour, and stir and cook for ten minutes or up to twenty on account of the flour.

Egg Yolks for Cooked Creams.

Any one who has made a cup custard with whole eggs, and then tried the same thing with egg yolks only, cannot but realize how incomparably daintier is the latter.

The great cooks are fairly extravagant with egg yolks when making the elaborate pastry creams, which are molded and mounted, but more particularly in those served as sauces or combined with real cream and frozen. But there are ways of getting on without eggs in making what we may call a cooked cream, although these are hardly worthy the title of "pastry creams" which make for elegancy in desserts.

Cream Pudding Without Eggs.

One cup of milk, two tablespoons of flour, about one-half cup of sugar. Put these together with constant stirring while they are cooking in a saucepan or double boiler. Flavor to taste to get a pudding more or less of the blanc mange type.

A little whipped cream served with each of these two portions makes for elegancy and makes the absence of egg hardly noticeable.

Varying the Simplest Pudding.

Instead of the white sugar, brown or a cane sirup can be used in the above recipe, in which case no flavoring will be required. Or an egg can be added to it thus: Beat the yolk of the egg and after the milk has thickened and the flour surely cooked stir it well into the cooked mixture. Remove from stove and fold into the egg white beaten to a snow and add flavor.

Other variations may be made with success, according to the skill and even according to the idiosyncrasies of the cook doing the work.

Chocolate Variation.

For two cups of this pudding with or without the egg, as above, add two tablespoons of melted chocolate before the egg yolk. This may be melted and cooked with the flour, milk and sugar first or with a little of the milk first.

Butterscotching This Recipe.

When brown sugar or cane sirup is used to sweeten this recipe it may be called a butterscotch pudding, and it is well in that case to add to the formula two tablespoons of butter. If you want a particularly sweet pudding use a little more than one-half cup of these other sweeteners. With cane sirup a pudding can be made so that egg will be least missed, especially when served with whipped cream.

But this pudding may also have egg for the sake of a change, the yolk stirred into the cooked preparation, which may then be put into a buttered baking dish—perhaps a rather small and deep one of glass, and then the stiffly beaten egg white with two tablespoons of sugar be put on as a meringue and browned a little in the oven. The egg white can be piped on, especially when this pudding is made of four cups of milk and other ingredients in proportion. In making the butterscotch variety of this cream pudding, without egg, you will like to be rather generous with the cream.

Dressy Variety of Cooked Cream.

Make small portion of the plain, the chocolate and the butterscotch and put them together in a pudding dish, over which a meringue may be used. The white part may be made pink with a few cinnamon drops, if to taste.

A layer of these puddings when cooked will set quickly, and it may be put in a dish, the next added, etc.

Gelatin in Simplest Cream.

Pastry creams often contain a little gelatin, for well known reasons, and in this simplest pudding a little may be used instead of any egg when that might be desired. Use a glass bread pan and mold the pudding, which will be somewhat like a brick of ice cream. It may be fixed up in layers as above.

With whipped cream these may be served as something quite fine.

Cane Sirup Tapioca Pudding.

For enough for four servings take two tablespoons of granulated tapioca, two cups of milk, from one-fourth to one-half cup of cane sirup, one-half teaspoon salt, two egg yolks, or use whole eggs. Put milk and tapioca together and stir over the fire until the tapioca is transparent, or use a double boiler.

Beat the egg yolks, add the salt, then pour the hot mixture over them, beating all the time. Put over the fire again and cook until the whole thickens. Take from the fire and, if you like a little vanilla, add it and cool. When it has cooled chill the pudding for two hours before serving it.

If the whole eggs are used the whites may be folded in when the pudding has been taken from the fire. The sort of sweetening used seems to show up less when yolks alone are used.

Farina Variation.

Mix two tablespoons of farina with two cups of milk and cook for half an hour in a double boiler. If in a double boiler this will not need stirring until it is to be mixed with the egg. While hot, add half a teaspoon of salt and a little liquid, should it need a little thinning. When it has cooled, add half a cup of sugar and the well beaten yolks of two eggs. Finally, fold in the stiffly beaten whites of eggs.

Bake for half an hour in a buttered pudding dish, with or without flavoring. Perhaps a little nutmeg gives as good an effect as anything but vanilla or lemon juice may please. It may not be flavored, but served with plain sweetened cream and nutmeg. It may also be eaten with jelly or marmalade.

The top of the pudding when baked may have a meringue if the egg white will not stay down in it.

One Egg Cream Cake Filling.

Elegant pastry creams containing many egg yolks are combined variously with cake, but the following, when put between a split layer of sponge cake, gives a variety of the Boston cream pie, which is simple but excellent, and exceedingly well liked by men who do not like some other desserts of this nature: One cup of milk, one and a half teaspoons of cornstarch, one-half cup of sugar, one-fourth cup of butter, one egg, flavor to taste. The newer way to cook this is to combine cornstarch, sugar and cream and cook till thick, but the old way was to scald the milk, add the sugar and butter, then the cornstarch mixed with a little cold milk, and then cook till thick, quickly or quicker, because the milk is hot.

When this is thick pour it on the slightly beaten egg, and spread between the thick layer of sponge cake which has been split in two. Leave for half a day to allow the cream, which was rather hot when put in, to soak into the cake. If you like, powder the top with icing sugar.

Variations of One Egg Cream.

This cream may be flavored variously or have half a cup of chopped pecans or other nuts added to it. Carameled filberts, ground and used for a filling, or sprinkled over a layer of the cream, make it most flavorous and delicious.

Sliced bananas may be used with it.

Carameled Filbert Crumbs.

Blanch a half cup of shelled filberts. Use boiling water and a knife to peel. Let dry well and then caramelize by using three-fourths of a cup of granulated sugar with a pinch of salt. Melt the sugar in a frying pan over a low fire and, when entirely melted, add the nuts and cook them in the sirup for five minutes, stirring them so that they will be completely covered with the caramel.

Remove from the fire and cool. When cold and brittle put through the fine disc of a food chopper. This can be sprinkled over creams to great advantage. Or it can be allowed to stand until the brittleness has disappeared and it can no longer be used like sprinkled crumbs, made into a roll to be sliced, or it can be made up into balls, which can be dipped. When brittle it is excellent over whipped cream, as well as over cooked cream, and even over icings.

Cream Pies.

Pies which have only the lower crust, some filling like a cooked cream, and then perhaps a meringue are easy for a beginner. Plain cream, lemon cream, butterscotch, and some sorts of custard pie come under this heading.

Pastry Cream with Gelatin.

One cup of milk, four tablespoons of flour, one cup of confectioner's sugar, three egg yolks, one teaspoon of gelatin dissolved in two tablespoons of boiling water, three beaten egg whites, one teaspoon vanilla. Cook the flour and sugar and milk together for twenty minutes. Add the dissolved gelatin and stir in. Pour in the beaten egg yolks in a stream, stirring all the time and cooking about a minute or two, but not so long that the mixture will curdle.

Fold in the egg whites after the mixture is taken from the fire, and add the vanilla. This may be molded, used in pastry shells and with cake.

Chocolate Pastry Cream.

This makes a palatable pie filling. A tablespoon of dissolved gelatin can be cooked into it, but it is, perhaps, better flavored without. One cup of milk, one-half ounce of bitter chocolate, one cup of confectioner's sugar two tablespoons of butter, two egg yolks beaten with one tablespoon of cold milk, one-half teaspoon of vanilla. Melt the chocolate in a saucepan, add the butter to it, melt, and stir in the flour mixed with the sugar. Stir in the milk and cook till smooth and about ten minutes after that stir in the egg yolk and cook a minute or two. Flavor when nearly cold.

These creams may all be cooked by one method, but a variety of methods have been used by cooks and some knowledge of these may help any cook to work out her own salvation.

Cooked Creams in General.

Only the inexpensive pie or pudding-like creams have been given above, but it is easy to find formulas for the more expensive and more elaborately set up sort, which experience with these may afford a preparation for. Even the simplest of the egg creams are dainties and elegant as filling for cream puffs and eclairs, and, as we have suggested, may be adapted to many uses according to the taste or fancy of the cook and according to her willingness or experience in trying new things.

They are combined elegantly with such fruits as the raspberry, but in winter they make an excellent nutritive compound with nuts.

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Bright Sayings of Husbands and Wives

Why?

Mister—Here's a noted doctor who says that ill-health always attacks one's weakest spot.

Missus (sweetly)—You do have a lot of headaches, don't you, dear? K. L.

Both Were Right.

Wifey—What time did you get in last night?

Hubby—A quarter of twelve.

Wifey—Now don't tell me it was a quarter of twelve, for I got up and looked at the clock, and it was three.

Hubby—Figure it out for yourself—a quarter of twelve is three. A. C.

Rubber Stamp.

Hubby—Can't get a noise out of this radio. What's wrong, I wonder?

Wifie—It probably will have to be charged, dear.

Hubby—You have said that about everything we've got. B. E. T.

Women the World Over

Mrs. Mathilda Steiger of Chicago celebrated her 100th birthday recently by being surrounded by three daughters, three sons-in-law, 12 grandchildren, 28 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Elizabeth Barnard, postmistress at Tampa, Fla., draws the highest salary of any postmaster in the United States with the exception of four. Her first job was weighing nails and measuring rope at $4 a week.

SPECIAL SALE
½ Off
Automatic Gas Storage WATER HEATERS
(Several Demonstrators)
Guaranteed as New
CASH OR TERMS
PITTSBURG WATER HEATER CO.
17 West Lake Street
Phone Central 8887

Mrs. Math Loehen, 1634 N. Karlov Ave., says:

It's easy to get a whiter wash with this safe hard-water soap

"RINSO saves me so much time and work that I use it for my wash and for my other cleaning, too. It's great the way it makes our water soft and sudsy.

"I soak the clothes an hour or two in the safe, wonderful Rinso suds before putting them in the washer. They're so bright and white when they come out that about all I have to do is rinse and hang out. Why, even when I boiled them they never turned out nearly as nice and sweet as now!

"And when it comes to dishwashing and making the house bright and spotless, there's nothing like Rinso. I use it for the floors, sinks, tiles, woodwork and everything. You surely get your money's worth in a package of Rinso."

... Millions use Rinso. Thousands write us letters like this one, which is from a woman living right around here ...

You never saw such lasting suds!

Rinso makes the hardest water soft as rain. Its thick, lasting suds loosen dirt and stains—whiten without boiling, sterilize, too!

Clothes come from the washer brighter than ever, sweet as clover!

More than 32,000 demonstrators of washing machines use Rinso to show whiter clothes. And the makers of 32 leading washers recommend this famous hard-water soap for safety.

You get your full money's worth when you buy Rinso, the granulated soap—it's so compact. Feel how weighty the package is. And it's all you need—no bar soaps, chips, or softeners. For best results follow easy directions on package.

For tub washing, too

Rinso is marvelous for tub washing. Soaks clothes whiter than they can be scrubbed. This gentle way saves the clothes—saves your hands.

Guaranteed by the makers of LUX Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.

Rinso The Granulated soap

2 sizes most women buy the large package

The granulated hard-water soap for tub or washer

MAIDEN MEDITATIONS

by Sara Moore

PAUSE.

Companionate wife to companionate spouse:
"There isn't an egg or a bean in the house."

Companionate spouse to his modernist bride:
"I notice that skirts grow more graceful and wide."

Companionate wife, who is pouting, alas:
"The rent's overdue. They have turned off the gas."

Companionate man to companionate love:
"How lovely you are in that delicate mauve!"

Companionate wife to the catch in her net:
"This babe needs repairs—and it's not paid for yet."

Companionate male to his tentative mate:
"Will you please explain why my breakfast is late?"

Ah, be not deluded by tricksey new name,
For wedlock, rechristened, remains just the same.

And facts will not budge—though they puncture fine plans—
Like landlords, and babies, and skillets and pans.

AT LOSS.

(Paging Persis Standish.)

One seldom is as proper as a proper maid should be,
And one social situation often puzzles utterly.
Which dame should feel embarrassed when a Paris evening gown
Meets its forty-five plunk copy in a tavern in the town?

QUERY:

Does the one who paid five hundred lose all pleasure in her dinner?
Should a "clever little copy" make its wearer feel a sinner?

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ADVISED.

[Mamie Hickey, broke and stranded in New York, asked advice from readers of her Shorthand Diary. A flock of replies brought out the fact that all helpful souls are male. All the men but one advised Mamie to get married. The man who prevented the opinion from being unanimous writes from Glasford, Ill., to the lady on the rocks, "Just be your own sweet self, Mamie, dear."]

My friends, it seems, have each one said
To end my troubles I should wed,
And I, who now am underfed,
Might mind 'em (Perhaps I might). I strive to please—
Could one pick prospects from the trees,
I'd take a chance and bark my knees—
To find one!

MORE ON RATIONAL REDUCING

by Antoinette Donnelly

You'll Pass the Last Lap of Your Course with These Diets and Exercises.

NEW YORK, — [Special Correspondence.]—Now we are entering the fourth week of the reducing course and, according to first-hand reports from those who have been following instructions, a great deal of superfluous weight has been disposed of already.

No excessive reductions have been reported, which is what we have been particular to warn against. But the aggregate loss of the reducers together makes quite a mountain of fat.

During the first week the reported weight losses show from three to five pounds. After that a steady loss of one and a half, two, and two and a half pounds is reported. Which is the most healthful rate of reduction.

Last week I gave you a list of the calorie portions of foods, which I asked you to save for future reference, because after today I am going to leave you to yourself to go ahead on the reducing if you still feel you would like to get down to a lower weight.

If, however, you mislaid the list you may send for a copy of it with the usual stamped addressed envelope. From it you can make up your own menus not to exceed 1,400 calories if you want to keep on losing.

With the list you can arrange your meals and menus to suit yourself. But in arranging your meals I want to be sure to include daily articles of food that supply proteins, carbohydrates, vitamins and the necessary mineral elements. While the carbohydrates include the fattening foods — sugar, starch and fats, these must not be eliminated entirely from the diet. They must be reduced, of course, but not cut completely from your meals.

Necessary Food Elements.

I shall outline for you the foods that come under the various divisions of food elements essential to health and well-being.

Proteins: Milk, cheese, eggs and meat contain the most efficient proteins. Without proteins in the diet, a flabby muscular system results. They provide vigor and vitality. A pint of skimmed milk in cooking, as a drink, or in cheese is needed every day for lime and protein.

Calcium: Milk and leafy vegetables and eggs. Calcium is a protection to bones and teeth.

Phosphorus: For bones, teeth, and other tissues. Milk is rich in it, also meat, eggs and whole seeds.

Iron: For tissues and blood. Vegetables, particularly leafy vegetables, whole wheat or graham bread; whole grain breakfast foods; meat, especially liver and kidney, egg yolk.

Iodine: Sea foods; cod liver oil.

Cellulose: For regulatory function: Vegetables and fruits and outer layers of seeds. Supplies roughage and facilitates waste eliminations.

Water: Important regulator. Six to eight glasses a day. Water is not fattening.

Vitamins: For health's sake the diet must be well supplied with vitamins.

Vitamin A: Whole milk, cream, and butter; green leaves with spinach in the lead; eggs, kidney and liver, cod liver oil.

Vitamin B: Milk, vegetables, fruits, whole grains and legumes.

Vitamin C: Tomatoes, oranges, grapefruit, lemons, raw cabbage and other salad vegetables.

Vitamin D: Cod liver oil, milk, eggs, green vegetables and sunlight.

Vitamin E: Whole grain products.

Cod liver oil [one or two teaspoons a day] is advised for the overweight to replace fat extracted from the day's dietary.

Fuels: Starches, sugars, fats and proteins.

Starch: Grains, such as wheat, corn, barley, rye, oats and rice, flour legumes, potatoes, tapioca, cornstarch.

Sugar: Dried fruits, such as prunes, raisins, dates and figs, fresh fruits, though they are not so rich in sugar content; sirups, honey, confections.

Fats: Whole milk, milk and cream, cheese, butter, egg yolk, fat meats; most nuts; vegetable oils and fats; chocolate.

Supplementing Eliminations.

Now, the three great needs of the body while reducing, as well as at other times, are fuel to supply energy spent on work, materials to build and keep in repair all parts—found in the proteins, calciums, phosphates, and iron—and, third, the body needs regulating foods to keep its parts working smoothly.

Remember in making up your diets that when they are low in calories you must eat fairly plentifully of fruits, vegetables, milk, eggs, and unmilled cereals, as these contain building materials and regulatory elements, minerals, vitamins, and roughage.

More Sample Menus.

You may continue with the menus I gave you in preceding chapters. Or from your calorie list you may arrange your own meals. In case you may have lost those other menus, perhaps I had better give you a couple of sample days' meals again. Other readers who may have delayed getting in on this reducing course of ours can start in on a little reducing course of their own, also arranging their meals to follow the 1,300-1,400 calorie samples following:

Breakfast: Grapefruit; rolled out
Luncheon: Large plate of vegetable salad with salt and vinegar dressing; slice bread thinly buttered; tea with lemon.

Dinner: Cup of soup; medium serving lean meat; medium baked potato, large serving succulent vegetable with salt seasoning, one serving baked custard.

Breakfast: Orange juice; small serving oatmeal with ¼ cup milk; slice toast thinly buttered; coffee with half hot milk.

Luncheon: Poached egg on toast; lettuce, tomato, and celery salad; glass milk.

Dinner: Clear soup; lamb chop or meat ball; small serving mashed potato; spinach and fruit dessert.

Neck and Double Chin Treatment.

I have already given you exercises for hips, waist, abdomen, and legs which I would urge you to continue. Some exercise—workout form of exercise—must be done in addition to your daily three mile walk. Today I will add exercise for the neck to give it tone as well as to remove any extra flesh under the chin.

1. Stand erect, then drop the head back. Tense the muscles in front of the neck; execute a wide gum chewing movement so as to feel a pull in the throat muscles.

2. Drop the head forward on the chest, raise it slowly, and turn it to the right shoulder. Look at an imaginary star over that shoulder. Back to position and turn the head in the opposite direction. Do these exercises five times each.

3. Lie flat on the floor on your back. Keep the heels on the floor, also the main part of the body, and stretch the head forward on the chest and back again five times. Turn over and raise the head backward and down. This exercise will take off any padding on the back of the neck or between the shoulder blades.

The above, with the exercises already given, will serve to work wonders with your body, as all the muscles thereof are given some work to do. Some of you, I know, have got rid of all the weight you need to, but others of considerable excess will have to continue for weeks yet before the figure wanted is achieved.

Don't overdo on the dieting and don't overdo on the exercises, either. Be rational about the excess weight, even if it takes you three months to shed all you want. Three months is not very long, and we want you above everything else to feel well as well as to look well, or we will not consider the reducing course just completed the huge success it should be—and has been to hundreds and hundreds of women.

MISS B. F.: WITH THIN LEGS and a thin face, don't you think it would be best to increase your weight generally? It is the only way to make the face plump. Send along a stamped addressed envelope for instructions.

LUCY MAY: HERE IS A TONIC for the eyebrows and eyelashes: Yellow vaseline, two ounces; oil of rosemary, 15 drops; oil of lavender, 15 drops. Mix thoroughly and apply with a tiny eyebrow brush. This lotion will promote their growth but you must give it sufficient time. The results aren't obtained immediately.

BOBBY: PERFUME SHOULD BE used sparingly, and not poured on the clothes as so many are apt to do. A drop behind the ear, on the forehead or lips, is effective.

GRACE: WASHING THE SCALP is helpful and once a week is not too often where the hair is oily. Rub this tonic into the scalp: Resorcin, 40 grains; water, 1½ ounces; alcohol, 1½ ounces; witch hazel, 1½ ounces. The witch hazel and alcohol are astringents and have a drying effect. Send a stamped addressed envelope for my booklet on the hair.

Graces a Child May Say

by Mrs. Gladys Huntington Bevans

IF you heard some one say, "there's not much religion in our homes today," would you be inclined to dispute it? If you heard another person make the assertion, "religious feeling is on the wane" and "this is a godless generation" would you be able to take up the cudgels of argument against such people with any measure of conviction?

I'm pretty sure that as far as any array of facts you might command is concerned, you would not. Indeed, I think that most of us would in our hearts agree with such statements.

And here is another question for you to answer. If you were going to look for religious feeling—I don't mean mere churchliness, but underlying spiritual faith—where would you expect to find it? In country places, in villages, in small towns or in great cities? I think we would all be inclined to rate great cities last.

From Two Great Cities.

Undoubtedly it will surprise you, then, to learn that in response to a request which I printed for a simple but beautiful grace for a little child, the majority of the letters I received came to me from in and near two of our great cities—Chicago and New York. They came from people who have a religion, who live by it, and who bring up their children in it.

In fact, it looks as though religion was surviving the onslaughts of modern life fairly well.

These letters, with their great sincerity and their little touches of graphic description, have given me a strange feeling this last week, as if I had been an invisible guest at many, many tables at which young heads and old, fair heads and dark, and even downy baby heads had been bowed in a truly reverent grace. A few sentences from some of these letters will give you a little of the same feeling, I am sure.

Letters from Parents.

"When my little girl was about 3 years old she astonished us one day by bowing her head, folding her hands and praying, 'I am thankful with my whole heart.' We have never found out where she got the idea of using that as a grace."

"I am the young mother of three little ones, the oldest a girl of 5, and she has been saying grace since she was 2 years old. Now I have only myself to censure if the children disobey, as my husband died Thanksgiving night. But I am going to do my best to keep up their training and I am sure that I will succeed with the help of God."

"Your request made me want to write what my boys say whenever daddy is detained and they assume head of the table. They take turns at breakfast, lunch, and very often ask their daddy to let them ask the blessing over the evening meal."

"This little prayer I composed so that my babies could repeat it. The baby in his high chair soon learned to bow his head and make baby sounds with the others until he learned the words. Today as I join at meals at my daughter's I hear my grandsons say this this little prayer, also."

"So we adopted a baby boy. He is just learning to talk and the first sentence is in the form of a blessing. My husband and I stand back of our chairs at the breakfast table and together repeat the Lord's prayer. At the next two meals my husband says grace, then the baby repeats his grace. Neither my husband nor I have learned this from our home folks, but our love has been so beautiful that we ask Him to bless and guide us each day."

Some Simple Graces.

These are only a few extracts, but they show the feeling that pervades the many letters I have received.

It has been difficult to choose from among the graces that were sent to me, for several reasons. A few were too long, some were too difficult, and some too formal for a very small child to learn. There were naturally a great many received of the same grace. There were, however, so many that were suitable that I should like to print a great many more than I shall have room for.

As I do not want to impose my own taste, I have made as varied a selection as possible to suit the tastes of my readers.

We thank Thee, Lord, for the world so sweet—
We thank Thee, Lord, for the food we eat—
We thank Thee, Lord, for the birds that sing—
We thank Thee, Lord, for everything.

Father, we thank Thee for Thy love
Shown in such lovely ways;
For food to eat, both plain and sweet,
Accept our grateful praise.

Little Jesus, come, and be our guest.

God is great, and God is good,
And we thank Him for our food.

Come, Lord Jesus, be our guest,
And let Thy gifts to us be blest.

We thank Thee, Father, for the night,
And for the pleasant morning light,
For rest and food and loving care,
And all that makes the world so fair.

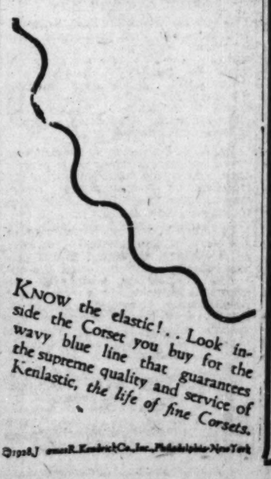
Dear Jesus, as our heads we bow,
For our food we thank Thee now.

[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Blonde Hair

Must Have Special Care to Keep It Golden Always

How quickly blonde hair turns dull and muddy - looking, unless given *special care.* That's why wise blondes everywhere now use Blondex—the exclusive new light hair shampoo. Prevents darkening. Brings back true golden color to even dullest hair. No dyes. No harsh chemicals. Benefits scalp. Over a million users. At good drug and department stores.



KNOW the elastic!.. Look inside the Corset you buy for the wavy blue line that guarantees the supreme quality and service of Kenlastic, the life of fine Corsets.

©1928] Kenlastic Co., Inc., Philadelphia-New York

Answers to Beauty Queries

By Antoinette Donnelly

What's your beauty ill? Too fat? Too thin? Sny on hair? Oily hair, oily skin, freckles, pimples, or blackheads? Flat chested or flat footed? Write to me. I have a tonic, a diet, or a set of exercises for what ails you, and you're welcome to them and to all the advice I can give you. If you wish a personal reply, send a stamped addressed envelope. Address Antoinette Donnelly, The Tribune, Chicago.

A. N. M.: IT'S UNKIND OF HER to cause you any embarrassment because of the wrinkles, but they may be eradicated by daily massage. To remove laughing wrinkles, place the ends of the second and third fingers firmly on the temples, then knead deeply upward toward the forehead. Use a good cold cream on the finger tips.

K. B.: YOU CAN GET RID OF your excess weight, but you want to do so gradually. It is the safer way. Send a stamped, addressed envelope for exercises and diets.

ETHEL: STANDARD WEIGHT for a woman aged 49, five feet four inches, is 144 pounds. Send stamped, addressed envelope for hip reducing exercises.

B. R.: TO REMOVE WHITE heads, soften them by applying hot towels, then open each blemish with a sterilized needle and press out the contents with the needle. Daub on peroxide and massage gently with a good cold cream. Whiteheads are imprisoned blackheads. Send a stamped addressed envelope for my booklet on the skin.

M. L.: LEMON JUICE MAKES AN excellent bleach. Equal parts of glycerin and lemon juice may be used unless your skin is too tender to stand the glycerin. Send a stamped, addressed envelope for formula for a bleach.

HELP WASH OUT KIDNEY POISON

When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire tract. Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salts, which helps to remove the body's waste and stimulates them to their normal activity. The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active.

Drink lots of good water—you can't drink too much; also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in the system so they are no longer a source of irritation, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink, which every one should take now and then to help keep their kidneys clean and active. Try this; also keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble and backache.

Plenty of Parking Space Here—Always

No Phone Orders — No C. O. D. Orders

CHICAGO'S FAMOUS THRIFT CORNER

The Store of Satisfaction

6 Floors and a Basement. A Half Block Square.

12th Street Store

HALSTED ST. corner ROOSEVELT ROAD

Buy Men's and Women's Apparel on Our Budget Plan.

The February Sale of Furniture

$1 DOWN on each piece

Values that have no equal—the items listed below speak for themselves—and there are hundreds more equally as desirable and as low priced! Shop around!! Compare!

No Interest or Carrying Charges

2-Pc. Living Room Suite

A high-grade, hand-tailored suite, covered with the finest grade of jacquard velours; artistic coverings on reverse side of the cushions. Regular 149.75 values. $1 down on each piece. $85

3-Pc. Walnut Bed Room Suite

Walnut and gumwood, dustproof construction, includes a large dresser with French plated mirror, exceptionally roomy chest of drawers and full size bow-end bed. $1 down on each piece. $85

Simmons 3-Pc. Bed Outfit

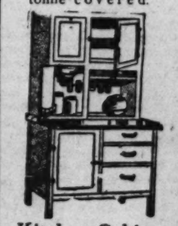
$1 down, on each piece $25

One of the Feature Values in this sale! Includes a Simmons hand decorated, walnut finish steel bed, coil spring in gray finish, and an all cotton mattress with fancy ticking, roll edge.

Herz One-Flip Double Daybeds

$1 Down $25

Built for comfort and durability; hand-finished and handsomely decorated steel ends, extra fine cretonne covered.



Kitchen Cabinet

18.75 $1 DOWN

Solid oak kitchen cabinets with sliding porcelain top, all accessories and attachments.

5-Piece Oak Breakfast Set

Well built, finished in frosted blue or gray, with contrasting red or green line. $40 value. $25

$1 down on each piece!

Rugs

$1 Down

9x12 Seamless Fringed Wool Velvet Rugs

29.98

Heavy, thick pile, extra closely woven back, in Chinese and Oriental designs and colorings. $40 vals.

9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs, superior quality, with high pile, in neat designs. $75 values. $1 Down. 52.50

A Sale of Baby Needs

Flannelettewear

Kimonos, gertrudes, slips and nightgowns in pink and blue stitching trimmed. 19c

Infants' Creepers

Made of broadcloth cotton poplin, and chambray, embroidered and neatly trimmed in contrasting colors. 95c val., 69c

4 Pc. Brushed Sets 3.99

Sweater, leggings, cap and mittens, of fine worsted, in all colors. 6.50 values.

'Tots' Sample Dresses 88c

Organdy, voile broadcloth, nainsook and prints, hand stitched, slight imperfects.

Practical and Fancy Needle Work

By Clotilde

There Are More than 80 Popular Colors Just Now, but Blues and Grays Lead Them All

What is your sewing problem? Do you have trouble in following a pattern? Do you find difficulty in making a skirt hang evenly or making a sleeve that doesn't twist? If there is anything you would like to know about these or other problems of needlework, write to Clotilde, The Tribune, Chicago, inclosing a stamped addressed envelope, if a personal reply is desired.

AT this time of year, after the holidays are over, people who are fortunate enough to be able to get away to warm southern resorts are in an anxious state of mind to get the right things in millinery that have no dates on them. If prices have to be considered one should look for hats more in the solid colors.

Letters from Paris say there are over eighty good colors shown this season—the blues and grays dominating. The grays have the silver toning so popular just now, and play up well with the gray in the costumes shown in the smart shops. Tan or beige has stepped down and aside and given place to stronger colorings. Yellow, orange and rust are attractive and are listed as Mandolinato, Guitare, and Tambourine, which shade in the order named from light to dark.

These tones are as rich and beautiful as the timbre of the musical instruments they are named after. The group of earthen or casserole colors shading from light to dark brown also call attention to newer effects in color.

Greens are established and are here for another season's run, at least. All shades of green are good, especially those that are softened by blue or yellow. These are named Michigan Erie and Niagara. We have the beautiful scarlet, standing out like a leader for the rest to follow, called Clovis. This tones down to a soft pink, called Cherry Ice. Yellow is a tone that is having a stiff fight that green staged a few years back, but as the season advances it will be more in evidence. The material used in hats for advance wear is mostly felt.

The hat shown in the drawing today is a felt in Niagara green. Wishbone tucking is done across the front and on both sides of the crown. The brim is a slight mushroom two inches in width, all the way around. The back of the brim is left longer to correspond with the low haircut.

Grosgrain ribbon, the color of the felt used, is put around the bottom of the crown to give it a finish and a small tailored bow is set where the ribbon joins in the back.

A Few Hints to Audiences

By Persis Standish

They Can Create Either Heaven or Hell for the Performers, if They Only Knew It

Persis Standish will answer questions of all kinds on etiquette, manners, and politeness. Self-addressed, stamped envelopes must accompany each request for information. Send your letters to Persis Standish, Sunday Department, Chicago Tribune.

A WOMAN of my acquaintance, who gives most of her life to the cultivation of her voice, requests that I write to my readers about the thoughtlessness of audiences. She did not say so, but one gathered she had suffered a great deal from what one might just as well stop mincing words about and call cruelty. Unconscious cruelty, if you will, but cruelty none the less.

When she made the request there was a friend of mine present who is an actress, and later on she said to me: "Do write that article! If you only knew what we have to suffer you would appreciate how much good it would do. I am sure if people knew how much they take away from the artistry of a performance by noise and fuss in a theater they would be quiet for their own sakes."

I have a number of friends in the theater, and since then I have asked them about the effect that audiences have on their work. One and all, including two well known musicians, stated that they can tell instantly whether the audience is responsive or not, and that they have seen whole performances go wrong because of some disturbance in the house.

They were, for the most part, very uncomplaining of the audience and most tolerant of the fact that they were out for amusement and were more conscious of entertaining themselves than thinking of the other person's "art." But, none the less, they made the same point the actress made, that the art would be greater if it had more conscious appreciation and were received in silence until the right moment for applause. It is needless to say that the more spontaneous and heartfelt that moment is the more the artists like it.

Pests of the Theater.

Leaving aside the horrible audiences one occasionally and resentfully forms a part of, whose habits are too trying and vulgar even to mention, there are a number of things that many otherwise polite persons do in concert halls and theaters that could well be left undone, to the gratification of all.

First of all, there are the coughers. If any one has such a bad cold that he must cough ceaselessly as one has heard many persons in theaters do, he should stay at home not only for his health's sake, or for the comfort of those present, but also for the sake of the general health, for such a person communicates germs.

Then there are the nervous, contagious coughers. One of them starts a tiny hack, half suppressed, some one sitting a bit away hears it and coughs a little louder in sympathy. Not far away from him is some one else who remembers that tickling in the throat and coughs louder still. He, in turn, starts the old lady who has left her lozenges in the other bag and she just MUST cough, and so on, louder and louder until the beautiful thrilling last note of a song practiced for weeks is lost in the raucous din, or the scarce spoken word which makes the drama dies aborning.

The Fussers.

Then there are the fussers—they shish and fuss and fiddle. There is a draft, there is not a draft. The coat goes on and off with silken noises. The program is dropped, the bag is opened and shut, the handkerchief in the back pocket is the only one worth using, the feet are uncomfortable and must be shuffled and the knees must be crossed and uncrossed. Maybe the cigarets have been forgotten. They must be felt for in the coat pockets. The vanity must come clinking out, and so on. A million infinite noises and movements that make a most annoying distraction for audience and artist and which run through the house like a fire through October grass.

The rustlers we will not mention—they will be with us always while their gossip goes on until the rise of the curtain, instead of an intelligent forereading of the program.

The Munchers.

The whisperers are worse still. Their comments could well be saved until afterwards, because I have still to hear of a comment, however intelligent, that was worth interrupting the performance for.

And last of all are the worst of all, the munchers. They seem to be encouraged in Europe, where tea and cakes are served in the theater. One can forgive them there because eating in Europe seems to take precedence over every other pleasure. But in America they are anathema. There is no excuse for them in a nation that considers eating the least of its concerns.

Audiences are not willfully rude or unappreciative. If they were they would not be in the theater or the concert hall. The very fact of their presence there presupposes a kindly feeling toward the performance they are about to witness. Very well then, what's the matter with them? Just thoughtlessness. If they could for one moment visualize the sacrifices, the travail, the actual physical misery that goes to make up even bad plays and bad concerts they would receive them at least in a respectful silence, if not with actual appreciation and respect.

It Looks Bad for Those Born This Week

Marion Meyer Drew's weekly articles are presented solely for the entertainment of readers. Separate answers to individual questions cannot be given.

By Marion Meyer Drew

Those who entered this vale of tears on any certain number of years ago today have little cause during the first part of 1928 to be thankful for this choice of a birth date, although the latter part of the year will be rather pleasant and fortunate for them. The first six months, however, show the money all going one way—out—and so many peculiar experiences with friends of the opposite sex mixed in with these financial misadventures that life won't be dull for a moment.

Since this is leap year and the ladies of this birth date have the privilege of offering themselves in marriage to their respective favorite male friends, I am going to advise them that whomever they choose will prove an expensive luxury, and to count over the pennies carefully before stepping to the altar.

Otherwise the year seems rather lively and cheerful along social and business lines, particularly during the months of October, November, and December. Probably the least fortunate period will be the summer months; do be careful of travel, machinery, and sharp weapons or tools at this time.

The 30th of this month has some bright spots in its horoscope for 1928, notably around the latter part of the year, while health, home, and life, and any professional or legal interests should prosper during the major part of the period. But one cannot deny that the coming twelve months will be slow and oftentimes very dull for the sons and daughters of this date, certain birth dates are not so fortunate and then to plan on how to avoid those rough places ahead than to smile sweetly and act surprised when everything does not run along smoothly. How about it?

The 21st is a rather poor date for 1928; if it was my anniversary I would plan every investment extra carefully, would live quietly, expect little in the way of sudden expansion or promotion, and stick to my old friends. The summer months will be the hardest.

February begins with a birthday which is very good for any who are interested in literary or dramatic work, especially any who are connected with the motion picture industry. It's a good date for those in the transportation business, too, and also those whose work deals with paper, cotton, rubber, oil, or aluminum. While I cannot say that these things will prosper regardless of the people engaged in the business, I can say that any of this date engaged in these businesses will have no cause to regret it during 1928.

Feb. 2 and 3 are also rather good dates upon which to celebrate one's birth; perhaps less fortunate than the first of the month, but nevertheless good particularly during the months of the late fall and winter. Love affairs will not prosper for these people during the year to come.

The 4th of this month is a very eventful date, with travel and change most important, and so many details peculiar to itself that I can hardly describe the trend of the year ahead. July will be a most restless time, but a progressive and important time.

This week for the rest of us seems most marked as regards money, law, health and travel by water. It will doubtless pass along pretty much according to our usual activities, yet we would do well to avoid the foregoing

and, during July particularly, events will seem very negative.

The optimistic frame of mind of this birth date at this time, however, will do much to overcome what might prove most discouraging to many people at other times, and these persons can say to themselves all along during this trying epoch that the truth is mighty and will prevail. It doesn't always do so, and sometimes it takes so long about it that its supporters do not live to see the triumph. But in this case the end of the year 1928 will see the successful finish of their interests, so they must not become downhearted. And they won't!

But for the 31st of this month I have no such cheering news. It is not pleasant to write down doleful predictions for the birth dates of the week, and even those who profess to have little faith in the sayings of astrology take me most severly to task for offering anything but the most spectacularly brilliant events to each and every birthday—as if disappointment when the events did not happen would be less objectionable than to pursue a course of dependence upon everlasting good fortune only to find that one had lost both any fortune that one might have possessed and the goodness which comes so easily to those who have no strains put upon their dispositions by untoward circumstances. It seems better to me to say frankly that list of interests if possible, for they show little worries, unexpected twists and sudden development alien to our interests.

Social affairs are under very poor indications for this week and the hostess who plans a big party will probably hear her efforts voted a bore if she listens at the door when her guests are leaving. Unconventional love affairs seem to do about as well as anything at this time, likewise psychic investigations and inventions along radio active lines or unusual applications of electrical energy.

The weather at this time promises to be moist, with sudden changes and some electrical storms, but one cannot always give the exact location of these flurries.

The positions of Uranus and Jupiter at this time affect all mechanical and electrical interests, and if this spring does not bring about some energetic price wars and competitive developments in automobiles and all domestic mechanical inventions, then I am no astrologer and deserve to be put at peeling potatoes again until I am better able to read a chart. At present an unprejudiced bystander would prefer to depend upon one of my horoscopes rather than one of my pies. I say Henry Ford is to lose money this year and that's more apt to prove true than my cakes are to rise.

[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

A DOLLAR FOR YOUR DREAMS

Friday night's dreams, on Saturday told,
Are sure to come true, be they never so old.
—Old Saying.

Have you ever had a dream which later came true? We're not referring to the daydreams which build castles in the air; we're interested in the nocturnal variety which beguile or disrupt slumber. If you'll mail us an account of your prophetic dream, we'll pay $1 for every letter published. Address Dreams, Chicago Tribune.

A Tip Turned Down.

As a racing fan, I follow up all the horses that show the least ability to win. So it was a week before the American Derby, held at Lincoln Fields last year, I dreamed that I saw in big headlines across the daily newspapers —Hydromel announced as the winner.

Well, I decided to put a bet on the horse, but having lost on him in the Kentucky Derby, I was not in any hurry. And it finally slipped my mind. Then when I did think of it I was returning home that evening and was approaching my newsstand. As I remembered my dream, and failure to play my horse, I began to hope and pray that my dream was all wrong [as I had not accepted the tip]. But the first paper I glanced at declared: "Hydromel wins the American Derby!" G. G.

Vision Brings Profit.

While many of my uncle's dreams foretold disaster which was sure to follow, this dream brought both gain and pleasure.

He arose one morning in fine spirits saying he must immediately attend to his bees, a wonderful swarm he had seen settling on the lower branches of the big elm tree down by the gardens.

Keeping at safe distance from these, for me, dangerous insects, I presently saw my uncle rake them off the branches of the elm tree, gently but without fear, for they were there, a fine large swarm, just as he had said they were.

The bees were soon housed and working contentedly, furnishing in due time quantities of golden, most delicious honey.

It might well repay any one who dreams of bees swarming and settling near to investigate. E. M. B.

MOTHER!

Look at Child's Tongue if Sick, Cross, Feverish

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, it is a sure sign that your little one's stomach, liver and bowels need a gentle, thorough cleansing at once.

When peevish, cross, listless, pale, doesn't sleep, doesn't eat or act naturally, or is feverish, stomach sour, breath bad; has stomach-ache, sore throat, diarrhoea, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of the little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again.

You needn't coax sick children to take this harmless, "fruity laxative;" they love its delicious taste, and it always makes them feel splendid.

Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Fig Syrup," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. To be sure you get the genuine, ask to see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt.

Stomach Gas Gone! Gets Away With Ham and Eggs Again

CAN YOU EAT the foods you like and not suffer afterwards from stomach gas? Can you sit down and eat all you want and not feel any bad after-effects? If you can't, you will be interested in this letter from Wisconsin:

"Indigestion and stomach gas made me very miserable. I was so bloated sometimes I couldn't breath. I couldn't sleep at night and was very nervous. Hardly anything I ate agreed—pie or fried things were out of the question. The first dose of Adlerika gave me relief. Now I sleep well and my nervousness is gone. My housework is fun. I eat anything now—even ham and eggs for breakfast and feel just fine."—*Mrs. C. G. Deyett, Wilmot, Wis.*

Quick Action Surprises

AS GENTLY and naturally as taking a drink of water, Adlerika acts upon BOTH upper and lower bowels, bringing immediate relief from *gas bloating, intestinal stasis* and *chronic constipation.*

The very FIRST dose of Adlerika often brings out astonishing amounts of old waste matter from the intestinal canal. This poisonous matter may have been in the intestines a long time, causing gas, headache, sleeplessness and many other symptoms. A treatment of a *few weeks* with Adlerika often corrects chronic constipation and intestinal stasis, so that just a small dose, now and then, keeps the intestines and stomach in a most satisfactory condition.

What Doctors Say

DR. H. LOUIS SHOUB, B. Sc., *well-known New York pathologist*, after laboratory tests on living subjects, states: "Adlerika very markedly reduces the number of bacteria and colon bacilli. This feature increases the therapeutic value of Adlerika, because, in addition to its intestinal cleansing action, it inhibits the growth of these intestinal bacteria."

Dr. A. J. Lancaster, a physician of *over a quarter century's* active experience, makes this statement: "In the treatment of gastro-intestinal disorders, (where thorough evacuation is indicated), Adlerika has no equal."

Dr. Carl Weschcke, a graduate of the world-famous medical *University of Heidelberg, Germany*, in his private practice, first perfected the intestinal cleanser and carminative now known as Adlerika. It is a compound of a specially processed saline intestinal evacuant with buckthorn and cascara, together with glycerine and other ingredients which expel gas and have detergent action.

Adlerika, unlike most other medicines, acts upon BOTH upper and lower bowels. It is recognized by many physicians as the *one dependable* remedy for gas, intestinal stasis and chronic constipation, or whenever real intestinal cleansing is needed.

Even if your bowels move every day, Adlerika may surprise you by bringing out poisonous, gas-forming matter which you would never believe was in your system.

In just a *single month*, over one thousand men and women wrote that they obtained wonderful relief from even a short treatment with Adlerika. Many of them said that now, after all other treatments and medicines had failed, they are at last rid of gas, indigestion, sour stomach, sleeplessness, nervousness or other trouble due in their cases to intestinal stasis. And now, these folks say, they are again able to eat and enjoy the foods they like.

No matter what you have tried for the bowels and stomach, Adlerika will surprise you.

Sold by over 39,000 druggists.

L. KLEIN

Halsted-14th & Liberty

COME OUT OF THE BEATEN PATH

Cere-sota flour — In ⅛ bbl. cotton sacks, one limit, ⅛ bbl. 1.00

Japan Tea — Basket fired Japan tea, choice cup quality, 4 lbs. for 1.00

Dollar Sale Monday

No C. O. D. orders accepted by mail or phone

Sugar corn — Iowa cream sugar corn, extra standard quality, No. 2 size cans, Monday, 10 cans 1

Linoleum hall runners — 24 inches wide, pure cork and linseed oil on a heavy burlap back, neat patterns and pretty borders. Monday, 3 yards 1.00

Potatoes, etc. — 35 lbs. of long Idaho potatoes and 5 lbs. of yellow dry onions, Monday, all 40 lbs. 1

Felt base floor covering — 6 feet wide, extra heavy quality, neat patterns and colors, waterproof and will lie flat without tacking. Monday, 3 sq. yds. 1.00

White enamel — Cover-rite white gloss enamel, for all uses, dries hard with white gloss. Monday, 2 qts. 1

Attend our half yearly cotton goods sale

Hundreds of money saving opportunities. For instance:

- Fruit of the Loom muslin, yard, 14c
- Mohawk bed sheets, 81x99, each, 1.15
- 45 inch pillow tubing, at yard, 25c
- 58 inch mercerized damask, yard, 30c
- Seamless bed sheets, 81x90, each, 59c
- Bleached linen weft toweling, yard, 10c
- Belgian linen sheeting, 2 yds. wide, yd., 59c
- Fruit of the Loom pillow cases, each, 25c

From our enlarged **Stamped goods section**

Long curtains of checked white dimity, 2¼ yards long, stamped patterns easy to work, pair, 50c

Sash curtains, white dimities, pair, 25c

Linen dresser scarfs, oval center pieces, 3 piece buffet sets and 36 inch round centers, each, 50c

Dresser scarfs, of heavy Indian Head muslin, hemstitched for crocheting, each, 39c

Pillow Cases — Pillow cases, 45 inch, of heavy quality muslin tubing, with hemstitched edge for crocheting, pair, 79c

Towels, huck or dish towels with colored borders, also colored Turkish towels, each 25c

Aprons for women, in colored materials, also unbleached muslin, pretty new patterns, each, 25c

Stamped goods for children, dresser scarfs, center pieces, towels, buffet sets, dolls, aprons, etc., each, 10c

Our month end notion sale

Clark's O. N. T. and J. & P. Coats' — Best six cord thread in black and white, in all wanted numbers, 1 doz. limit to a customer, DOZEN, 45c

Hickory elastic, 6 yard rolls, ¾ inch width, black and white, piece, 19c

Safety pins, nickel plated steel, assorted sizes, dozen on card, 2c

Elastic strips, 1 yard lengths, ¾ inch width, black and white, 7½c

Tea aprons, gum rubber, daintily trimmed, special, each, 29c

Children's underwaists — Good quality muslin, strongly made, taped buttons, a manufacturer's samples and surplus stock, some slightly irregular; less than half price, each 12½c

Dress linings, fine materials in flesh, white and black, each, 15c

Sanitary aprons of gum rubber, net top, large size, each, 19c

Venetian shoe cream, cleans and preserves leather, bottle, 17c

Hickory girdle supporters, medium and large sizes, each 59c

5 piece ruffled voile **curtain sets** — Neatly trimmed and ruffled, attractively stitched in colors, 2¼ yards long, set, 1

Madras and rayon **panel curtains** — Pretty block and all-over effects, trimmed with heavy bullion fringe, each, 1

Drapery **tiebacks** — With 4 inch rayon tassel and 24 inch cord in all wanted color combinations, 3 for 1

Hot water bottles — or fountain syringe, two famous brands, full 2 qt. size, guaranteed 2 years; reg. 1.95, Monday, each 1

Corselettes — Made of fine material with inner belt to uplift the abdomen; sizes Special Monday, each 1

Boys' slickers — Rainy day outfits, with hats to match, in dark gray color; sizes 3 to 8 years. Monday, each 1

Coty's face powder — The 1.50 size (double the regular size), limit 2 to a customer, special Monday, each 1

Ma-ma dolls — 19 inches tall, hard to break composition head, arms and feet; neatly dressed, Monday, each 1

Rubber aprons — Cover-all style, extra large, of heavy weight gum rubber, edged with two tone ruffle, Monday, 2 for 1

Nightgowns — Made of excellent quality crepe, in solid colors, also flowered. Special Monday, each 1

Union suits — Women's lightweight cotton union suits, sleeveless, knee length; special Monday, 2 for 1

Meats, etc. — 2 lbs. of pork sausage, 2 lbs. of pork chops, 4 lbs. of spare ribs and 2 lbs. of sauer kraut, all 10 lbs. 1

It's Here Again: Our Half Yearly

Sale of shirts

The collection of shirts for this is even greater than ever, in fact 12,000 shirts in all, all first quality, new and clean stock that is fully guaranteed fast color. Choose from collar attached, collar to match or neckband styles!

Men's 1.65 Shirts, 97c — About 3,500 quality shirts that were made to sell at $1.65, of high count percale, fine broadcloth, rayon stripes; plain blue, white or tan also checked or striped patterns, neckband and collar attached style, sizes 14 to 17. 97c

Men's 2.95 Shirts, 1.77 — About 5,500 high grade shirts made to sell at 2.95, of fine broadcloth, woven madras, satin striped broadcloth, rayon striped broadcloth, and novelty madras, all the wanted patterns and colors, sizes 14 to 17, at each, 1.77

Men's 3.85 and 4.85 Shirts, 2.47 — About 1,900 shirts of the finest quality broadcloth, white on white madras, diamond sheen, full cut throughout, tails square cut and not skimpy. Stripes and colors are matched on all fronts, cuffs and collars, all colors are guaranteed fast. All in all, shirts made to sell at 3.85 and 4.85 during this sale, 2.47

Men's 7.95 and 8.95 Shirts, 5.77 — About 1,100 men's highest grade silk shirts, of fine quality radium silk, blue, white and tan, all fresh, crisp and new right out of their boxes, sizes 14 to 17, regular 7.95 and 8.95, special during this sale at 5.77

STRAUS & SCHRAM

ESTABLISHED 1882

Porcelain Top Cabinet Base

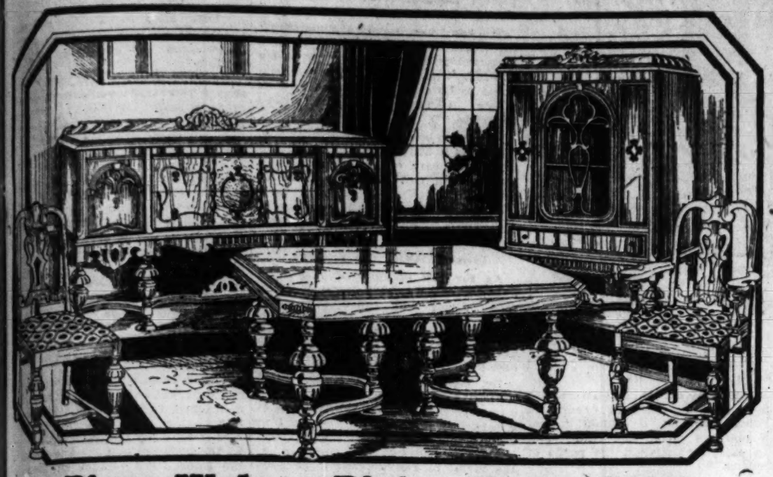
Porcelain top all-white enameled Kitchen Cabinet Base—white enameled inside and outside. Full width drawer. Large cupboard. Steel porcelain top. Worth $15—now at only... **$10.95**

$1.00 Down; $1.00 Monthly

Spring Seat Jacquard Rocker

Automobile spring seat, soft and comfortable Rocker. Fine Jacquard upholstering. Satin walnut finish gumwood. $10.50 value. Sale price **$7.90**

$1.00 Down, 75c Monthly



7-Piece Walnut Dining Room Suite

Table and 6 Chairs—Gumwood Trimmed

$5.00 Down

A Dining Room Suite of enduring construction, charm and graceful beauty. Each piece is made with perfectly matched genuine Walnut Veneer tops, fronts and sides in combination with gumwood, finished in high light two-tone Walnut. Beveled edges and beautiful turning distinguish each piece.

Price for 6 ft. Table, 5 Diners and one Arm Chair in Jacquard upholstering. 7 pieces, **$99.00**

$5.00 Down, $7.00 Monthly

66-inch Buffet.....$74.75—$5 Monthly

42-inch China Cabinet.....$58—$4 Monthly

$99

4 BIG STORES

665-667 W. Madison St.
Near Union Street—1 Block East of Halsted
Open Monday and Saturday Evenings Till 10

834-836-838 W. 63rd St.
Northwest Corner Green Street—1 Block West of Halsted
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 10

3318-3322 Lincoln Ave.
At School Street, 1½ Blocks North of Belmont Avenue
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evening Till 9:30

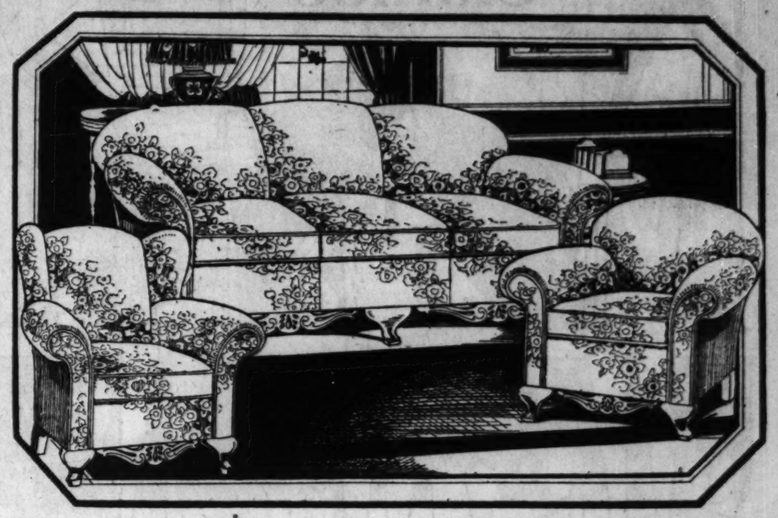
424-426 East 47th St.
Just East of South Park Way (Grand Blvd.)
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 10

Rugs

9x12 ft. Seamless Fringed Velvet Rug
or
9x12 ft. Seamless Axminster Rug

29.90

$1.00 Down
$3.00 Per Month



3-Piece Jacquard Parlor Suite

Superbly Carved—Loose Spring Cushions

$5.00 Down

Our February Sale Special at lowest price ever quoted for a genuine Jacquard Parlor Suite. Each piece is superbly carved; luxuriously overstuffed and covered in GENUINE JACQUARD (velour sides) with loose spring cushions, spring seat and back. Genuine JACQUARD is germ and moth resisting. Overstuffed full size Davenport, Club Chair and Fireside Wing Chair.

3 Piece Suite, worth $130.00, now.....$99.00

$5.00 Down, $7.00 Monthly

Can also be furnished in 2 pieces.

$99

Special

Ornamental Iron Radio Bench, Red Velour Seat

A magnificent radio bench of ornamental iron with thickly padded, 24 inch red velour seat. A beauty at this sale price.

$4.65

Walnut Finish Chest of Drawers

Ideal for bathroom or closet, sturdily built. Comes in rich walnut finish gumwood. 6 roomy drawers for linens, furnishings, etc.. **$11.95**

$1.00 Down; $1.00 Monthly

Walnut Finish Chifforobe

Combines the utility of a wardrobe and dresser. French plate mirror; built of selected gumwood, rich walnut finish. Now offered at a reduced price.

$21.95

$1.00 Down, $2.00 Monthly

Cabinet Model Gas Range

Polished blue steel cabinet gas range, high baking oven; broiler oven; 4-burner top; daylight oven; adjustable racks; nickel and porcelain trimmed. Reduced to

$34.70

$3.00 Monthly.

Dust-proof Walnut Bedroom Suite

Bed, Chest and Dresser, Gumwood Trimmed

$10.00 Down

Selected woods, fine cabinet work and artistic finishing distinguishes this magnificent Bedroom Suite. Made of perfectly matched genuine walnut veneers in combination with gumwood in high light shaded walnut finish. Dustproof construction, genuine mahogany drawer bottoms, beveled edges, beautiful turnings and flutings are some of the evidences of this fine workmanship. Genuine French plate mirrors. A special purchase guarantees the value to be more than ordinary.

Sale price for full size BED, 48-INCH DRESSER and CHEST, 3 pieces, $150.00 value..$115.00

$10.00 Down, $7.50 Monthly

48-in. Vanity Dresser, $54—$5 Down, $4 Monthly.

$115

3-Piece Woven Fibre Spring Seat Suite

Sturdy construction; unusual comfort and beautiful silver and green finish make this Woven Fibre Suite one of rare charm and substantial value. Full spring construction; good quality cretonne covering. Large Divan, Arm Chair and Arm Rocker, 3 pieces....

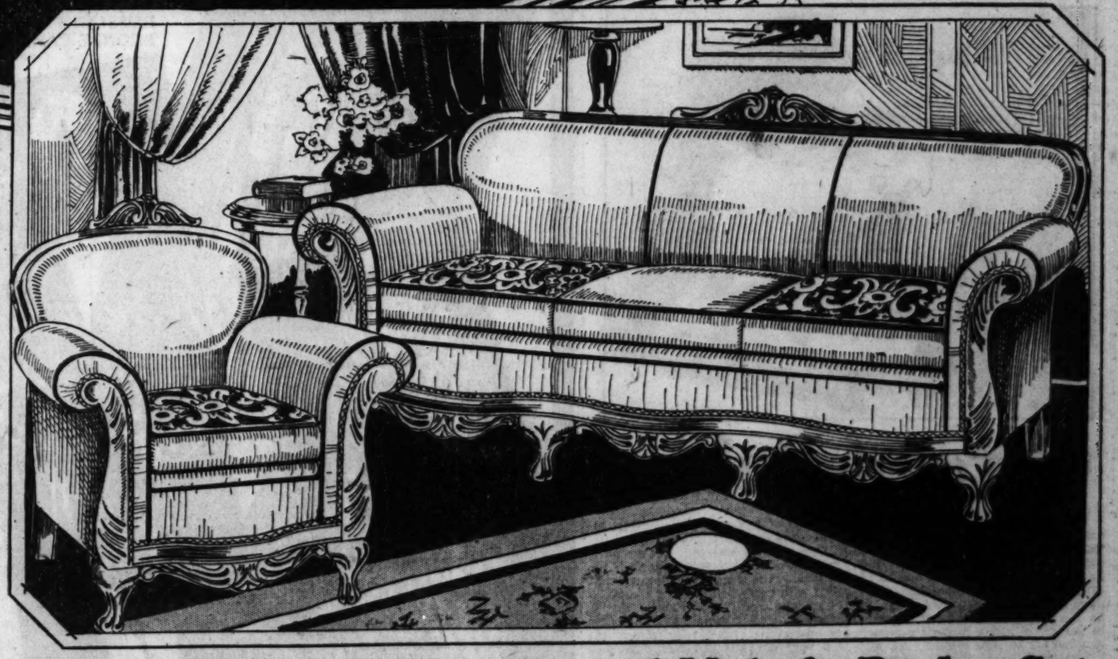
$49

$1 Down on Each Piece; $4.00 Monthly. Chaise Longue, $27.40. Table, $8.50. Convenient Terms of Payment Arranged.

$16.50 Value Occasional Table

An outstanding $16.50 value in a walnut finish gum Occasional Table. Artistically designed and sturdily built. Excellent cabinet workmanship. Shaped beveled edge top. **$11.40**

$1.00 Down
$1.00 Monthly



Solid Mahogany—Frieze and Mohair Parlor Set

Superbly Carved—Spring Filled Reversible Cushions in Mohair

$10.00 Monthly

Custom built, hand tailored, luxuriously overstuffed Suite at a special February Sale price. A masterpiece of the upholsterer's skill. Custom built to insure long service. Each piece is of extra size, magnificently carved; loose, reversible spring-filled cushions in genuine mohair; spring seat and back. Luxuriously overstuffed and covered all over in genuine Frieze and ANGORA mohair (velour sides).

Overstuffed Davenport and Club Chair.

TWO pieces, worth $230.00, special at.....$178.00

$10.00 Monthly.

Suite can also be furnished in 3 pieces.

$178

5-Pc. Dutch Breakfast Set

Double Drop Leaf Table and 4 Chairs

Made of selected California fir; beautifully decorated in silver green. Set consists of double drop leaf table and 4 comfortable Dutch Colonial chairs. Entire 5-pc. Breakfast Set, easily worth $30, special,

$22.45

$1.00 Down

$2.00 Monthly

Special

All Metal Magazine Carrier

All metal Magazine Carrier, ornamental iron in rich, inviting colors. 18 inches high, with handle. Extra special... **$1.98**

Herz "One-Flip" Double Day-Bed

"One-Flip"—and this luxurious lounge is a comfortable double bed for two people. Adjustable head-rest, 20-lb. all cotton mattress covered in heavy cretonne. Steel panel ends painted, walnut finish throughout **$26.95**

$1.00 Down, $2.50 Monthly.

Patterns by Clotilde

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1927, by The Chicago Tribune

3174—Woman's and misses' dress. Sizes 16 and 18 years and 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 4 yards of 40 inch material with 1½ yards of 5 inch wide lace.

3180—Girl's dress. Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 2 yards of 40 inch material with 1⅛ yards of binding.

3184—Woman's and misses' dress. Sizes 16 and 18 years and 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3¼ yards of 40 inch material.

HOW TO USE THE PATTERNS

BLACK sheer velvet with a touch of lace in white or ecru expresses the smart daytime mode. This attractive model is distinguished by its skirt pressed in plaits and the attached loose hanging panels with the belt extension at the left side, which creates a snug hipline and a slight blousing to the bodice.

The pattern, No. 3174, is well marked by notches and perforations, showing just where and how the skirt plaits are to be laid. It will be well to lay the plaits on both front and back of the skirt before putting the seams together. Lay one at a time, running the fingers under each plait laid, to be certain that the under fold is as smooth as the outside one. Then baste from the top down.

The blouse may be basted, fitted, and entirely finished before setting on the skirt. There are two tiny tucks each side of the center back at the neck. These are creased or folded exactly on the perforations and stitched about 1-16 inch from the fold. If you use a lock stitch machine, pull the threads through to the wrong side and fasten securely. If a single thread machine is used, allow a long enough length of thread at each tuck end to thread and fasten. It is well to finish parts as you proceed, instead of waiting until the garment is finished. Basting threads also should be carefully removed as soon as their usefulness is past.

The sleeves are made close fitting by means of a dart up the outside from the wrist to just below the elboy. Be careful not to stretch the edges of the dart seams, and in putting together there must not be the slightest twist.

The back and front panels and belt pieces are set in place after the rest of the dress is finished. These will look well if lined with the same or a contrasting color, in a material of a suitable weight.

Silk twill, flat silk crêpe, crepella, and kasha are among the materials that are entirely practical and smart for street wear or travel. These last named materials will be easier to handle, too, than the velvet, unless you are an experienced needle woman. The width of the skirt, for size 36, with the plaits drawn out, is about 2¼ yards.

Pattern No. 3184 is pictured made of velvet, pressed in a moire pattern. The design is youthful and charming, and not at all difficult to make. The dress is slashed each side of the front at a hip depth, and the fullness is shirred and stitched in place to the upper edges. The same treatment is used each side of the armholes on the front, only the fullness here is made with one single row of gathering.

The neck is cut round and is collarless, and the full length sleeves are gathered into fitted wristbands. A narrow sash is made of the dress material, and tied in a bow at the left side of the front. Crêpe satin, faille crêpe, wool crêpe, and supple woolens are appropriate materials.

ORDER BLANK FOR CLOTILDE PATTERNS.

Clotilde Patterns, Chicago Tribune, 247 Park avenue, New York City.

Inclosed find $..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern number.	Size.	Price.

Name .....

Number and Street .....

City .....

State .....

How to Order Clotilde Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred; wrap it carefully] for each number, and address your order to Clotilde Patterns, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, 247 Park avenue, New York City.

Pattern No. 3180 is for a dress that will make the young girl feel important by wearing one of the new grown-up styles. It is a simple design, but ever so smart. The dress is a one piece design with circular flounches attached to the front, to give the desired front flared movement. It is cut in from the armholes at either side of the front; the lower slashed edges are gathered and joined to the upper edges, forming a yoke and giving extra fullness to the front of the bodice.

The sleeves may be made long or short, but the full length ones are smarter looking.

The back of the dress is straight and cut in one piece and perforations show where the hem is to be laid. However, the pattern will have to be held up to the figure to see if the length is right. The dress is slashed down from the neck in the center front and the edges are bound. A prettily shaped collar finishes at the neck. Wool crêpe, patterned flannel, tweed, novelty plaid woolen, twill or velveteen are among the smart and practical materials for this dress.

Care of Babies

This baby has never had a day's sickness and never a cross or fretful spell that lasted an hour. And what do you suppose is responsible for this healthy, happy condition? Not diet, for he has eaten just about anything and everything a child could eat. Not drugs, for he has not been dosed with opiates; he has never had a drop of paregoric. Nor has his sensible mother ever made him taste castor oil. Yet his nerves are sound and his little bowels are strong, and when he does seem the least restless or wakeful, or out of sorts—or likely to be—his mother has him all serene again in ten or fifteen minutes!

The secret of this complete freedom from the many ills and upsets so common to infants? Plain old-fashioned Castoria. A million and more mothers swear by Castoria, and no wonder! A few drops and an approaching fever, colic, diarrhea or constipation seems to vanish in thin air. Castoria is purely vegetable; that is why physicians tell parents they may use it freely with children of any age—the youngest infant. And how they love the taste!

One word of warning: get the pure, real Castoria. Fletcher's Castoria is the original. It is the kind doctors specify. And with every bottle comes a book on "Care and Feeding of Babies" that is worth its weight in gold to any mother or prospective mother. So, remember; tell your druggist you wish Fletcher's Castoria.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

THE ROMANCE OF RINGS

by Doris Blake

Err U 2 Pat. Off

The Talismanic Qualities of Stones and Their Settings Defined.

IS there any other piece of jewelry more generally worn and whose possession causes more joy than a ring?

The fact that a single American factory, to fill an order for a chain of stores, turned out two million rings to be sold at 10 cents apiece indicates that the ring passion lies pretty close to the passion for food. How many millions are turned out annually to sell from a dollar to what have you are statistics of the trade which I do not happen to have. But in one eastern manufacturing center the total value of the annual ring output is five million dollars and keeps an army of some two thousand employed.

Of the origin of the ring many tales are told. Pliny relates the Greek fable of the origin of the ring. For his impious daring in stealing fire from heaven for mortal man, Prometheus had been doomed by Jupiter to be chained for 30,000 years to a rock in the Caucasus while a vulture fed upon his liver. Before long, however, Jupiter relented and liberated Prometheus. But in order to avoid a violation of the origial judgment it was ordained that the Titan should wear a link of his chain on one of his fingers as a ring and in this ring was set a fragment of the rock to which he had been chained, so that he might still be regarded as bound to the Caucasus rock.

The Symbol of Attachment.

Through all the lore pertaining to rings there runs the symbol of being bound or attached to some object or ideal. Fraternity rings are connected with a certain amount of sentiment or superstition concerning their emblematic value. There are Masonic rings, and rings for the Order of Elks, and rings for the Knights of Columbus, and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the Order of Moose and the Odd Fellows, and so on, with designs symbolic of the order. School fraternities or sororities have their emblematic rings.

Ring sentiment reaches its high peak in the purchase of the solitaire for the third left finger of the adored one. What the annual output of energy to achieve the favor of fair ones with such purchases is, we have no statistics to prove, but it must be extremely heavy.

Modern Birthstone List.

And speaking of that third finger depositary, the custom of so placing the ring owes its origin to the fancy that a special nerve or vein ran directly from this finger to the heart. That's the sentimental theory. The more practical conjecture is that in the church service it was usual for the priest to touch three fingers successively with the ring while saying: "In the name of the Father, of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost," and then to place it upon the last finger touched.

The ring lore that appears to meet with wide popular interest concerns gem settings that are supposed to be under the guardianship of the signs of the zodiac. These are the natal stones, promising good fortune to the wearer. At any rate, there is a more personal touch about the jewel that lore has attached to the month of our birth. The accepted birthstone for each month has undergone some changes since its inception with the ancient astronomers. Today the list is as follows:

January—garnet.
February—amethyst.
March—bloodstone.
April—diamond.
May—emerald.
June—agate.
July—turquoise.
August—carnelian.
September—chrysolite.
October—beryl.
November—topaz.
December—ruby.

Stone Superstitions.

Perhaps a bit of superstition connected with each stone may be of interest. The garnet, like all reddish stones, was supposed to exercise a calming influence. It would protect and preserve honor and health and be a safeguard against the perils of traveling.

The amethyst was known as the "maid stone," promising calm sleep and innocent dreams. A lovely legend tells how the god Bacchus was angry and said the first person he met would be devoured by tigers to avenge his wrongs. The luckless person happened to be Amethyst on her way to the shrine of Diana. When the beasts sprang upon her Diana changed her into a pure white stone. Bacchus, repentant, poured the juice of the grape over the maiden's petrified remains, which took on the purple tones of the stone known to us.

The bloodstone was supposed to render its wearer so wise he would gain great respect and consideration, and be able to detect deceit easily.

For the April born the sapphire as well as the diamond may be worn. The sapphire promised its wearer holiness and peace. The diamond has to be acquired through a gift to fulfill its mission of bringing great luck.

The emerald promises happiness in love. Also, it was credited with being a memory strengthener.

The agate promised the favor of the immortal gods in whatever mission was undertaken.

The turquoise wearer will always have friends and be prosperous.

The carnelian drives away fear. It brings success in courtship. Also prevents harm to purse or person.

Chrysolite promises its wearer a gay heart with power to attract and perfect freedom from mental disorders.

The beryl promises good understanding, repressing vain desires and evil temptations; a prolonged youth and a full life. The aquamarine is also conceded to be an October stone and its power is reading other people's thoughts.

The topaz brings money and friends. "Adorned with a topaz a man can gain the heart of any woman, and any woman can gain the heart of any man."

Power is the talismanic quality of the ruby. Some of the oldest betrothal rings were set with rubies.

Legends About the Settings.

As for the settings of rings the ancients called gold the metal of the sun. Silver was called the metal of the moon. Platinum, say the modern jewelers, must then be the metal of heaven, because of its durability and purity.

Dr. George Frederic Kunz, noted authority on gems says: "Surely platinum, the metal of heaven, is a most appropriate material for the wedding ring. And as gold has always been termed the metal of man, so platinum, the metal of heaven, might be dedicated to woman."

Answers to Love Queries

—By Doris Blake—

Have you a perplexing love affair on which you need the counsel of a friend? Write to Doris Blake, care The Tribune, Chicago. If you wish a personal reply please send a stamped addressed envelope.

Asks a Good Deal.

"Dear Miss Blake: My girl says she won't go with me unless I give up smoking. Should she assume this attitude?" CARL.

Had she made it a request rather than a threat you might have considered it more favorably, I imagine. But it is asking a great deal, as smoking isn't such a bad habit unless it is done to excess.

A Silly Reason.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am considered rather good looking. I love a young man who is not so very good looking. Because of this my mother objects to him. ROSE."

It is hard to conceive that a mother should object to a young man because he isn't good looking, especially if his character is above reproach.

Try Football.

"Dear Miss Blake: I meet lots of nice boys, but I can't think of anything of interest to talk about. Please advise. HOPEFUL."

Now that the football season is on, let the boys tell you the fine points of the game. It's well to let them do some of the talking.

Keep Your Skin Young

DO you know that **just beneath** that soiled, discolored, faded or aged complexion is one fair to look upon? Nature causes the normal skin to peel off in tiny, unseen, flour-like particles, a little each day, renewing the complexion of youth naturally, but there comes a time when this skin shedding slows up. Worry, overwork, sickness, inactivity are reasons that cause the face to be blotchy, discolored, pimply and old looking. The thing to do, if you wish to look your prettiest at all times, is to assist nature in the process of absorption by using pure Mercolized Wax. Get an ounce at any drug store or beauty counter and use as directed. It gently but surely peels away the outer scarf skin, removing freckles, pimples, blackheads or a muddy complexion. The underneath skin, now in evidence, is clear, pink, fresh and velvety, and the entire face looks years younger. **Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty.** To quickly remove wrinkles and other age lines we recommend a face lotion of unusual merit: one ounce powdered saxolite and one-half pint witch hazel.

TOMORROW AT 9 A. M.—ON OUR SECOND FLOOR

A Fur Sale That Shatters All Past Records

ALL OUR REMAINING FUR COATS MUST GO!

LEITER BUILDING STORES
STATE VAN BUREN to CONGRESS Sts
Telephone Wabash 4380

Fur Coats $75

We have slashed prices to the absolute lowest level. Former costs have been totally disregarded. And tomorrow is your golden opportunity!

12 BEAUTIFUL FURS

MARMINK (Mink Dyed Marmot)
MUSKRAT
NORTHERN SEAL (Seal Dyed Coney)
CARACUL PAW (Lamb)
RUSSIAN PONY
BRONZE CARACUL (Lamb)
MENDOZA BEAVER (Beaver Dyed Coney)
CALF
OPOSSUM
FRENCH SQUIRREL (Squirred Dyed Coney)
KRIMMER CARACUL (Lamb)
PLATINUM CARACUL (Lamb)

12 COSTLIEST TRIMMINGS

FOX
WOLF
SKUNK
FITCH
MARMINK (Mink Dyed Marmot)
RED FOX
BROWN FOX
MINK (Pieced)
JAP MINK (Pieced)
SILVER MUSKRAT
DYED SQUIRREL
NATURAL SQUIRREL

On Our Second Floor, North

Sample Fur Coats

Included in This Great $75 Sale

2 HUDSON SEALS (Dyed Muskrat)
1 LEOPARD
5 AMERICAN BROADTAILS (Lamb)
1 RACCOON
1 GOLDEN ALASKA SEAL
2 BABY SEALS
1 DYED SQUIRREL
2 JAP WEASELS
1 NUTRIA
2 SILVER MUSKRATS

All Our Remaining Fur Coats Cut to Below Cost!

93 Coats, Formerly Priced Up to $215, Now $95
51 Coats, Formerly Priced Up to $235, Now $105
117 Coats, Formerly Priced Up to $275, Now $119
43 Coats, Formerly Priced Up to $295, Now $135
171 Coats, Formerly to $750, Now $149 to $495

EXTRA SPECIAL!
UNCALLED FOR FUR COATS

Coats held in our Will Call Dept. for some time. You pay merely the balance due on these coats. The savings are most astounding.

SIZES FOR ALL—WOMEN'S, MISSES', STOUTS'

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By Doris Blake

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A FRIEND IN NEED

By Sally Joy Brown.

I want to be the medium through which the friends in deed and the friends in need may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not outgrown its usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy and you would gladly give it if you knew how to go about it. Write to me and I shall be happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper.

When information is wanted by mail, a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send articles to The Tribune but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

HERE'S A SIMPLE WAY TO HELP THE SICK.

HERE is a chance to do good in a way that would never occur to most of us—until we know how much can be done without effort or sacrifice.

We all know what a trial sickness is even in a family able to provide every comfort for the patient. In many and many a home the hardships of illness are doubled and trebled, because people simply cannot afford to buy what is needed.

Right now we have on record dozens of cases of suffering and delayed recovery through lack of such simple appliances as rubber air cushions, braces, and rubber stockings. Again, many a patient is confined to bed or chair and cannot be moved because the family cannot buy crutches and wheel chairs, the greatest boon to convalescents. These, when stubborn ailments require months to cure, are simply out of the question in dozens of cases we have on file.

If nothing could be done about them there would be no need in mentioning such cases. But think of your own family and others you know. Almost every family has some sick room comforts, relics which the patient has long since discarded and which are perfectly useless in the house now. They are probably packed away in the storeroom.

Just thing what these articles would mean to the patients, not only in making them comfortable, but in hastening recovery if given now to the ones in need.

Daughter's Request.

"I wonder if you could help me get a wheel chair for my mother. She hasn't been able to walk for three years and she loves to be out of doors. I have tried to buy one, but with the other expenses we have I don't seem to be able to afford it. G. R."

Perhaps you've recovered from the injury which enables you to do without the wheel chair which was such a comfort to you. Won't you give it to this invalid so she, too, will not find her illness such a burden?

Ill, but Must Work.

"As I have a baby to support and my husband is sick in the hospital, I wonder if you could get me a truss for hernia on the right side. I wear size 36. V. K."

This poor mother who must carry on even though she is not well would appreciate so much the truss you no longer need. I know you'll want to help relieve her suffering if you can.

Ex-Service Man's Request.

"I am an ex-service man and have been confined in a government hospital for seven years. I have ambitions of becoming a writer and have been studying here. A typewriter would help me a great deal but, of course, I can't buy one. I am wondering if you could get one for me. "T. G."

The typewriter which you are planning to discard might be renovated and put in working condition for this young man. It's a small compensation he asks and deserves it, don't you think?

Family Is in Trouble.

"My father is deaf and almost blind and has not been able to work for the last eight years. We can't buy the things we need and would appreciate any castoff clothing your readers may have to give. My mother needs underwear especially and wears size 44; my father's size is 40 and I am 14 years of age. So if you know of anyone having boy's clothing in my size, or a high chair for our six months old baby, we will be happy to call for the things. "M. N."

This unfortunate family is having more than its share of affliction and trouble, but it is a case we can relieve with little difficulty. If you can spare some of the clothing you won't be wearing again, the winter will not be such a menace to them.

Stops a COLD

In One Day

because it does the 4 necessary things in One!

HILL'S Cascara Bromide Quinine

Look for the red box with portrait, 30c Everywhere

MEN'S HAIRCUTTING, 40c—CHILDREN'S HAIRCUTTING, 20c—THIRD FLOOR

Leiter ECONOMY is TRUE ECONOMY—This Page of Bargains Proves it!

Sale! 4254 Pieces SILK and RAYON UNDERWEAR

Regardless of former prices every broken lot of silk and rayon underwear has been included in this sale and priced at less than cost to make.

GROUP 1
Silk Underwear
VALUES TO $3.98
CHEMISE
BLOOMERS
PANTIES
STEPINS
$1.68
An exceptional assortment of beautiful garments made by the best manufacturers; some slightly soiled; choice, while quantities last.

GROUP 2
Rayon Underwear
VALUES TO $2.95
GOWNS
CHEMISE
BLOOMERS
PANTIES
STEPINS
$1.28
Made of the finest quality service giving rayon, lace trimmed and tailored styles, all colors, choice, while they last.

No Mail, Phone or C.O.D. Orders.
Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

Women's Wash FROCKS

Dimity—Prints—Tissue Gingham
$1.88
Dainty figures and checks; organdy collars and cuffs; newest necklines; pockets, buttons, sashes. Sizes 16 to 44. Wonderful values.
Leiter's—Second Floor—Center.

3-Hour Sale—9 to 12
$1.25 Value—Bed BLANKETS
Ea. 77c
Extra fine, warm and fleecy blankets; attractive, practical colors.
Leiter's—Main Floor—Center.

LEITER BUILDING STORES
STATE, VAN BUREN to CONGRESS Sts.
Telephone Wabash 4380

3-Hour Sale—9 to 12
40 In. Canton CREPE
Yd. $1.09
Satin faced, featuring new reds and black.
Leiter's—Main Floor—Center.

KRYPTOK Invisible Bifocal Double Vision GLASSES

$18 VALUE
$5
Bifocal lenses, fused into one piece for distance and reading. No line or seam visible. Fitted to your eyes by our skilled optometrists, without extra charge. Choice of shell rim eyeglasses or spectacle frames.
Leiter's—Balcony.

HANGING AND Wallpaper
FOR 2 ROOMS
Twenty rolls of wall paper, 36 yards of border and paper hanging for two rooms. 60 patterns for choice.
$11.80
6 rolls ceiling paper to match, with hanging, special $2.90
Leiter's—Fourth Floor—South.

Leiter's Main Floor—North.

3,760 PIECES—COMMUNITY AND ROGERS 1881
AND OTHER MAKES OF
SILVERWARE!
KNIVES, FORKS, TEA SPOONS, TABLE SPOONS, DESSERT SPOONS, SUGAR SHELLS, COLD MEAT FORKS, BUTTER SPREADERS AND OTHER PIECES.
19c EA.
MANY PATTERNS TO CHOOSE FROM, VALUES TO 75c, YOUR CHOICE, EACH, 19c

Boys' Suits—O'coats
Values to $15
$6.48

Boys' 4-piece Wool Suits, coats, knickers and longies or 2 long pants—also WOOL OVERCOATS. Sizes, 6 to 17 years.
Leiter's—Basement—Center.

Imported Hartz Mountain CANARIES
Male Rollers—each one a guaranteed singer; each bird old enough for mating.
$5.25 $10 Values
Female Canaries from good imported stock for mating. $1

Bird Cage Stands
Finished in ebony and brass.
Half Moon Stands $1.59
Full Moon Stands $2.19

Round Brass Cages
Fully equipped, $3.50 values, $1.98

Breeding Cages—Full Size $2.39

Leiter's Third Floor—South.

Sale! Bon-Ton and La Claire
Corsetels
At About 1/2
$2.88

Samples and discontinued models of these high grade makes. Made of handsome brocades and striped materials.
Many with the famous INNER BELTS to support and reduce the abdomen. Sizes 32 to 48 in the lot. No Phone Orders.
Leiter's—Second Floor—North.

RECORDS 19c
Victor, Brunswick, Columbia, and Vocalion records. Waltzes, Marches, Foxtrots, Foreign Language records, etc.
Leiter's—Third Floor—Center.

21 Gallon Galvanized ASH CANS
$1.79 Value
Heavily corrugated and galvanized; tight fitting, deep rim cover. (No phone or mail orders).
$1
Leiter's—Basement—South.

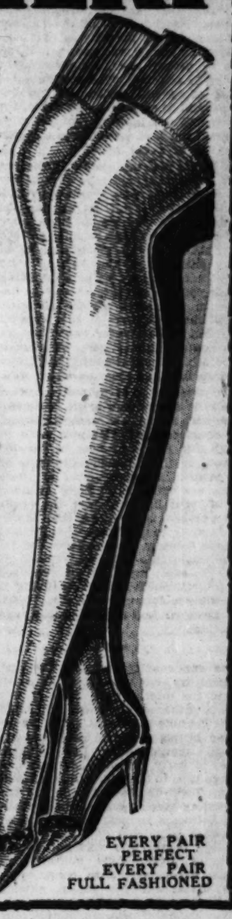
Misses' and Children's SHOES
$1.00
Brown lace, stitch down shoes, all well made, sizes 8½ to 2.

WOMEN'S LOW SHOES
$1.79
Straps and oxfords; variety of leather and heels. All sizes.

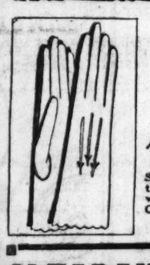
Leiter's—Main Floor—South.

Sensational Dollar Sale! 10394 Pairs! WOMEN'S FULL FASHIONED SILK HOSIERY

Year's Greatest Hosiery Event!
EVERY PAIR PERFECT!
EVERY PAIR FULL-FASHIONED
All fine, sheer quality, clean merchandise. All wanted colors.
ALL FAMOUS BRANDS
$1.00



$1.95 "BLUE ROSE" Chiffon—with Picot Tops 1,642 pairs—silk top to toe; fine guage; sizes 8½ to 10. $1
$1.85 "BLUE ROSE" Chiffon—silk to the top 3,646 pairs—fine guage; all sizes, 8½ to 10. $1
$1.85 "CHO-SAN" Heavy Service Weight 2,312 pairs—narrow lisle tops, reinforced heels; sizes 8½ to 10. $1
$1.75 "BLUE ROSE" Chiffon-silk tops 1,723 pairs—reinforced mercerized lisle soles; sizes 9 to 10½. $1
$1.95 CHIFFON HOSE with "Paris" Clocks 1,240 pairs—pure silk to top; fine guage; sizes 8½ to 10. $1
No mail, phone or C. O. D. orders
Leiter's—Main Floor—North.
EVERY PAIR PERFECT EVERY PAIR FULL FASHIONED



2000 Pairs Women's
Slipon Gloves
Made to Sell for $1.50
A Special Purchase from the Quality Silk Mills, New York, makers "MILADY" Brand Gloves.
89c
Slipon style, scalloped edges, Bolton thumb, spear point backs; of double woven fabric, every pair fully shrunk. Over 7 different colors. Wonderful values.
Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

CLEARANCE! Lamp Shade Frames
Artistic Home Decorations at Amazing Savings! Save Even More by Making Your Own Shades!

BED LAMP FRAMES. Completely wired, good assorted shapes. 79c
40-INCH GEORGETTE. For covering lamp shades, yard. $1

Frames for junior, table and bridge lamps, 16c
6 inch heavy silk fringe, yd., 39c
Braids and ruching from 29c a yard down to, yard 5c
COTTON TAPE FOR BINDING FRAMES, YARD, 1C
No phone or mail orders—Leiter's—Third Floor—South

New Silks—Velvets—Wool Goods

36 INCH LUSTROUS CELENESE SATIN
36 INCH SUEDE FINISH SILK DUVETYN
36 INCH RADIUM AND TUB SILK
36 INCH SATIN BROCADED CREPE FAILLE
36 INCH RAYON CHIFFON TAFFETA—36 INCH RAYON SPORT SATINS
An exceptional assortment, featuring the new weaves already so popular for spring, in a glorious array of the coming season's smartest colors.
99c Yd.

Turkish Towels
Fine grade heavy absorbent Turkish towels, some slightly imperfect, white or with colored borders. Sizes 18x36 to 48 ins., 39c. 27c

Wool Goods Special
700 yards of choice wool goods—54 in. Serges, Flannels, Worsteds, etc. All popular colors; values to $2.00, yd., 99c

36 inch Fruit of Loom bleached sheeting at remarkable savings, yard 19c

SATEEN
36 inch permanent finish sateen, black and popular colors, yard 19c

$2.50 Value—5-Piece Ruffle Curtain Sets

An exceptional value, made of best sheer voile, ivory tint with contrasting stitched edges. Complete with valance and tiebacks. $1.39 Set

50 In. Sunfast Drapery Damask
In new color effects and blending tones, close woven satin finish; $2 value, yard 99c

$1.50 value 36-in. drapery damask, beautiful patterns and colors, yard. 69c

Rayon curtain panels, $2 value, neat stripes, with fringe to match, special, 99c

Leiter's—Main Floor—Center.

LINENS
Imp. All Linen Damask
70 inches wide, an exceptional value, priced for this sale, at yard, $1.19
Rosemary Damask
Fully bleached, mercerized, with colored borders.
72-Inch 63c | 64-Inch 55c | 58-Inch 47c
All Linen Huck Towels
A regular 39c value; special at 4 for $1
36 Inch Taffetex
Rayola Taffetex, beautiful two tone effects for dresses, slips, spreads, drapes, etc., 79c

EMBROIDERED SCARFS
Attractive designs, beautifully embroidered in contrasting shades of silk; regular 99c values, special 69c
STAMPED GLASS TOWELS
Appropriate designs on striped "monlist" 25c grade toweling; 3 for 38c
Stamped Center Pieces—hemstitched; attractive patterns on white art cloth, 99c values, 39c
Faille-Rayon Pillows
Choice of our former $2.95 and $3.50 pillows at $1.59
No Mail or Phone Orders
No Mail or Phone orders Fancy Goods Dept. Main Floor.

Hair Goods Specials
FRENCH TRANSFORMATIONS AND DOMESTIC PIECES—NATURAL WAVY HAIR
Monday 1/3 to 1/2 Off Regular Prices
BOBBED WIGS
A limited number, each, $15
SWITCHES
18 to 24 inches long; regularly priced to $3.50, special, 89c
Leiter's—Beauty Parlors—Second Floor—Balcony.

MEN! THE FINAL CLEARANCE!
Out They Go Tomorrow!
SUITS & O'COATS

Actual $32.50 Values
You can now buy two suits and an overcoat for the price you'd ordinarily pay for one good suit! That's the kind of savings this sale offers!
$14.95
Leiter's Third Floor
Other Clearance Prices
$40 Suits & O'coats at $17.95
$45 Suits & O'coats at $21.95
$50 Suits & O'coats at $23.95
BOYS' SUITS and OVERCOATS
Of wool materials, in the newest styles, in sizes 8 to 17, at $7.95
Leiter's—Third Floor—Center.
Men's SUITS AND OVERCOATS, AND IN OUR BASEMENT—$12.45

CLEARANCE SALE! ODDS AND ENDS
SCARFS
Values to $1.50
Radium Silk and Imported Materials
Full-length Scarfs! Tri Scarfs! Square Scarfs!
Odds and ends of our higher priced merchandise, specially reduced to clear at this astonishing low price.
89c
Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

PORTABLE ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINES

$24.98
The Better Grade REBUILT Portable Electrics. Nearly every well known make in this lot. All GUARANTEED.
All Models Singer Portable Electrics at ..... 1/2 Price
Leiter's—Third Floor—Center.

BLUE ENAMELED ROASTERS

69c
Oval shape, self basting and browning; holds up to 10 lbs.
Leiter's—Basement—South.

PLAYER ROLLS

10c
A wonderful selection of rolls both word and instrumental. Every one guaranteed.
Leiter's—Basement—Center.

LITTLE BOYS' SAMPLE HATS

Values to $2
Of all wool materials, blues, browns, tans, Grays, fancy mixtures—about 15 styles—choice while they last, each, 39c
Leiter's—Main Floor—South.

DRUGS

BELL-ANS	for Indigestion, 75c size,	47c
DOAN'S	Kidney Pills, 60c size,	42c
VAN ESS	Scalp or Dandruff Massage, $1.50 size,	79c
Sauerkraut	Juice (Grein's), 35c size, 3 for 80c, or each,	27c
MARMOLA	Tablets. $1 size,	69c
NUXATED	Iron Tablets, $1.10 size,	79c
MOONE'S	Emerald oil, $1.15 size,	79c
Feen-A-Mint	chewing laxative, 25c size, 3 for 45c, or each,	16c
JAD SALTS	85c size,	59c
SINUSEPTIC	for colds, nasal and sinus trouble, $1 size,	69c
Petrolagar,	plain or with phenolphthalein, $1.50 size,	93c
DARE'S	Mentho Pepsin, $1.15 size,	77c
McCOY'S	Cod Liver Oil Tablets, 60c size,	42c

We reserve right to limit quantities. No mail, or phone orders, no deliveries.
Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

Half Soles
Of Solid Oak Leather
ATTACHED WHILE-U-WAIT OR DELIVERED, MONDAY ONLY.

77c
Despite increased leather costs we maintain our usual policy of best materials at lowest prices.
Leiter's—Basement—South.

NOTIONS
Boudoir Caps and Garter Sets
Individually boxed, in charming combinations, formerly $1.

57c
CHILD'S BOSTON BAGS, black keratol; formerly 39c, now, 15c
Leiter's—Main Floor—Notions
No Phone or Mail Orders.

3-Hour Sale—9 to 12
ALL-LINEN CRASH Toweling
Fine imported quality. While 1,160 yards last (no mail, phone or C. O. D. orders); regular 25c quality; yard, 14c
Leiter's—Main Floor—Center.

ARCH SUPPORT SHOES

$2.88
BLACK KIDSKIN OR PATENT
Strap styles or oxfords; comfortable and durable; flexible soles; good rubber heels; all sizes; but not in every style.
Home Delivered
Leiter's—Main Floor—South.

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS ON MEN'S UNION SUITS
VALUES TO $1.50
Men's heavy cotton ribbed union suits, random and ecru, closed crotch, long sleeves, ankle length style. Sizes 36 to 44. Choice, 98c

Part Wool Union Suits
VALUES TO $2.25
Men's heavy part wool union suits. Swiss rib, with long sleeves, ankle length style. Sizes 36 to 44. The ideal garment for this time of the year. $1.49
2-Pc. Flannelette Pajamas
Regular $1.50 Values
Trimmed with fancy frogs or braid. Attractive stripe effects. Cut full and roomy. Sizes B, C and D. Priced far below actual worth. 95c
Leiter's—Main Floor—South.

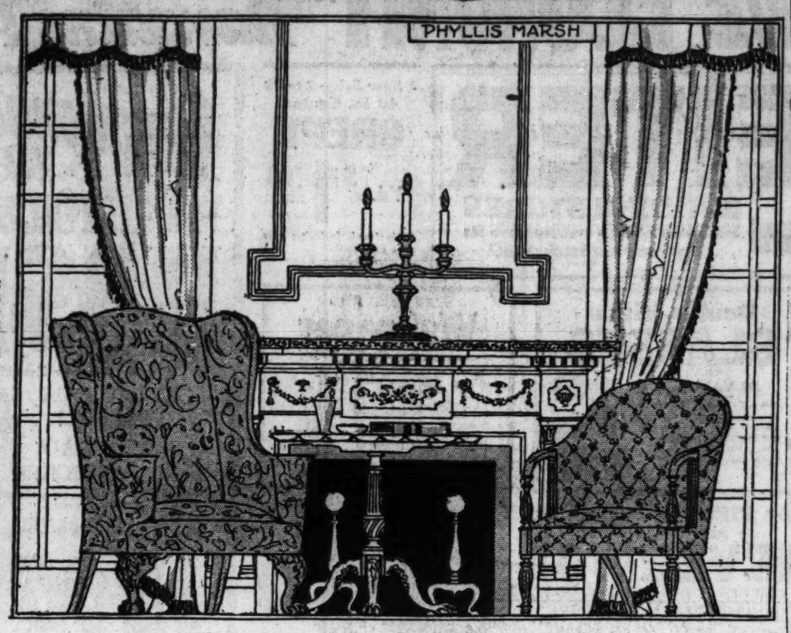
WOMEN'S—MISSES' ALL WOOL Slipover Sweaters

VALUES TO $3
Knit of all-wool yarns with fancy Rayon figures and trimmings. Plain and fancy weaves. Crew or V-Necklines; also some with Collars. $1.89
Very popular for sports or street wear. You'll want several once you've seen what wonder values they are!
Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

The HOME HARMONIOUS

Here Are Suggestions for the Furnishing of the Early American, Dutch Colonial, and Georgian Types of Home.

By Phyllis Marsh



This interesting group is from a modern Georgian room.

MODERN architecture having branched out within the last few years into homes of various period adaptations, we find there is a decided interest being shown in period furniture of authentic and adapted design. Though the interior of these various homes need not necessarily be kept "true to type," furniture of proper and fitting character should be selected. The combining of pieces of several periods of similar design and character is advisable, for it gives to the interior that desirable personal touch so essential to the individuality of every home.

In furnishing the colonial home, we have more than one type to consider and each in its way requires individual treatment. First, let us plan the furnishing for the simple little story and a half Cape Cod colonial cottage which is becoming most popular in many sections of the country. Its quaint exterior may be of wide siding boards painted in white or may be finished in weathered stained shingles. Added characteristics of this type of early sea coast pioneer house are its large center chimney, gable roof, small paned double hung windows, and green shutters flanking them on either side.

The interior, if it follows tradition closely, is simple and small in dimensions, with rather low beamed ceilings. The fireplaces are wide and plain in design and the walls may be paneled in wood in the characteristic style of the period. However, most of these homes are being built along modified and adapted lines to meet the needs of the present time, rather than strictly according to tradition. This permits of more freedom in decoration and interior treatments in general. This freedom, however, must not be exercised too promiscuously, for in so doing it is possible to destroy much of the original character and charm of this type of cottage.

One can readily visualize the sort of furniture that would best adopt itself to the interior of a home of this style. A rather severe simplicity should be the keynote in general, which immediately brings to mind the many authentic reproductions and adapted pieces of early American furniture of cottage type to be found on the market today. These include such quaint and interesting pieces as the Carver chair, rush bottomed roundabout chairs, slat or ladder back side and arm chairs, Windsor chairs and rockers, carved chests of pilgrim days, stools, small settees, easy chairs with wings, drop front desks, butterfly tables, gateleg tables, Pembroke tables, press cupboards, chests of drawers, simple four poster beds, etc.

Many of the simply constructed pieces of French provincial furniture may be used with early American furniture of similar character with interesting effect, while that of a later representative American period and of similar type may be harmoniously combined.

Pewter and wrought iron played an important part in the early days of American history, serving in various capacities in the home. They are being revived again in the modified and adapted early American house of today, in the form of lighting fixtures, lamps, door hinges, fireplace equipment, etc. Then in lively contrast we find the many interesting and quaintly patterned prints, chintzes and crotonnes, playing their traditional rôles as draperies, chair cushions, upholstering, pillows, quilts, spreads, skirted dressing tables, etc. The glass curtains may be any one of three styles: Ruffled and looped back, straight hanging with shirred headings, or in two-tier fashion, and may be of Swiss, grenadine or figured muslin.

Both the draperies and glass curtains for such a home should be hung in a simple manner, with or without a valance, and preferably should come to the bottom of the window apron only. Hand or machine made braided or hooked rugs of suitable coloring should be used for the floors.

Another type of interesting colonial home is that of the Dutch colonial origin. It usually boasts a gambrol roof with dormer windows of the double hung type. They are generally divided into twelve panes of glass, which are enhanced by the addition of the proverbial gree shutter. The fan light entrance door is customarily in the center of the dwelling with the large overhanging eaves above, often serving as a sort of protection to the little square porch below. The interior of the house is almost always divided in rather symmetrical order, as are the windows on the exterior. The red brick chimney may be in the center or at one end and sometimes at both ends of the dwelling, as desired.

A house of this type usually provides ample proportions for the family of average size, which demands that it be furnished with less severity than the cottage type of colonial dwelling. Since these modern replicas of early American architecture are being modified and adapted in their interior treatments, it permits of a much wider scope in furniture selection for the home decorator.

The interior woodwork is usually in white or preferably in ivory with floors of dark stain finish and walls that are tinted or papered. Typical of the fireplace is the usual red face brick with white mortar joints and the framework and mantel around it suggesting Adam influence. The andirons, fire set, fender, etc., are usually of brass and the overmantel decoration may be a mirror, painting or a suitably designed fabric used as a wall hanging.

The furniture may be selected from representative models of any one of several periods, such as Queen Anne, Chippendale, Heppelwhite, and the less ornate examples of Adam, Sheraton pieces, and Duncan Phyfe, with correspondingly appropriate pieces of Jacobean, William and Mary, and some of the Dutch and Flemish furniture intermingled, if desired.

Rugs of deep, rich and rather subtle coloring and oriental pattern make excellent coverings for the floors of a home of this sort, acting as an ideal background for the furniture. The hand blocked linens and cretonnes will be found most admirable fabrics for the draperies and for other decorative uses. For the glass curtains such materials as marquisette, grenadine, filet net, Point d'Esprit, etc., are most appropriate.

In mentioning the southern colonial home, which is readily identified by its generous dimensions and large verandas supported by two story pillars of classic design, it is sufficient to say that its furniture should be of the Georgian period. This type of home is becoming more or less obsolete, for it is a difficult problem to care for and heat.

We find, however, that there is much interest now being manifested in homes of Georgian colonial architecture. They are built after the manner of the late Georgian homes of England and are usually constructed of red face-brick with white mortar joints. The roofs may be of the hip or gable variety with one or more potted chimneys above.

The entrance door is generally of the paneled type, painted white. It is flanked on either side by pilasters and topped by a broken or unbroken pediment. The interior is usually in white or ivory combined with mahogany, and the walls display interesting reproductions of papers used at that time, while other rooms may be in painted or stained wood panelling. The arch, the pediment, the cornice, pilasters, wainscoting and decorative mantels all display a strong feeling for the classical in design, which was characteristic of the period.

This type of architecture calls for more formality in its interior decorations so the best of authentic reproductions of Chippendale, Heppelwhite, Adam and Sheraton, with a consistent intermingling of other allied periods, of good modern adaptation, should be the choice. Drapery treatments should be more elaborate, introducing either the wood cornice, lambrequin or valance and such fabrics as silk damask, hand blocked linen, imported cretonne, etc.

Today's sketch pictures the interior of a modern Georgian colonial home.

ISN'T IT ODD?

By William Atherton DuPuy.

ISN'T it odd that in many places in Europe the roads should be shaded with towering sweet cherry trees which in season feed the multitude while in America we seem never to have thought of planting trees that would serve the purpose of producing fruit while keeping the highway cool!

Of the two kinds of cherries, those that are sweet and those that are sour, the former grow on much the bigger trees. They grow upright to a height of forty or sixty feet and form a thick top with many leaves. It is these that make good shade trees and that also produce the sort of fruit that is best for eating fresh.

A hundred years ago, in Europe, there was much rivalry among what were then the smaller nations that have since been bound together as Germany. Each tried to do as much as it could to make its people happy. In those days, and even yet, in Europe the plain people travel from village to village on foot. There was reason, therefore, why the roadside should be made attractive.

In Moravia in the north there was a roadway which for sixty miles was bordered on both sides by sweet cherry trees. From Strasburg, in the south, to Munich, a journey half across Europe, much of the distance could be traveled between cherry trees. The practice of planting such trees extended into Switzerland and is still preserved there.

The public is welcome to help itself to these roadside cherries. The persons whose properties border these roads are supposed to have first call on them if they went the fruit of any particular trees. Under these circumstances they tie a wisp of straw to a branch which overhangs the road. This is a sign which the public respects. There are plenty of cherries, so if the landowner wants those of a certain tree he is welcome to them.

These cherries have an interesting history in their relation to the people of Europe. They did not grow on that continent until about the time of Caesar. The Roman general, Lucullus, returning in 70 B. C. from victorious campaigns in Asia Minor, brought seeds of a fruit he had eaten there. They were planted and in due course cherries were grown in Italy. The fruit became popular. The Roman legions in their campaigns carried cherry seeds with them wherever they went. It was thus that they came to England in the first century after Christ. The cherry thrived throughout most of Europe and has been close to the hearts of the people ever since.

Tribune Series Will Teach How to Build Planes

HERE is good news for the boys! Starting next Sunday, Feb. 5, THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE will print a series of articles describing the construction of indoor and outdoor model airplanes. Building flying models is not a new science. Twenty years ago men like the Wright brothers and Glenn Curtiss were experimenting with models. But never did these men construct such models as are being flown by boys today. The first article next Sunday will carry full plans and building instructions for the Baby R. O. G. (Rise Off the Ground.) This is an indoor plane with a twelve-inch wing span. Following the R. O. G. the articles will describe other and larger planes.

To End Severe Cough Quickly, Try This

For real results this old home-made remedy beats them all. Easily prepared.

You'll never know how quickly a bad cough can be conquered, until you try this famous home-made remedy. The immediate relief given is almost like magic. It is easily prepared, and there is nothing better for coughs.

Into a pint bottle, put 2½ ounces of Pinex; then add plain granulated sugar syrup to make a full pint. Or you can use clarified honey, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, the full pint saves about two-thirds of the money usually spent for cough preparations, and gives you a more positive, effective remedy. It keeps perfectly, and tastes pleasant—children like it.

You can feel this take hold instantly, soothing and healing the membranes in all the air passages. It promptly loosens a dry, tight cough, and soon you will notice the phlegm thin out and disappear. A day's use will usually break up an ordinary throat or chest cold, and it is also splendid for bronchitis, hoarseness, and bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a most valuable concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract and palatable guaiacol, the most reliable remedy for throat and chest ailments.

To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

PINEX for Coughs

Advertise in The Tribune

The Strange Adventures of Young Robinson Grewso

By KEMBLE

THE cabin was all fixed up just as it had been before the pirates bombed it. The furniture was mended, new chairs made and the fat little pirates were busy trimming the bushes and setting the bean poles straight. They did not want to leave the place and they told Robin so. They were handy with saw and hammer, and how they did work! Finally, their leg bands were taken off and they danced and hopped around with glee when Robin told them that they could stay if they behaved like gentlemen.

The Piratse Say Good-by.

This they promised to do, and a rise of ground not far from the cabin was selected as a building site for a new home of their own. They had hardly begun work when Chin Chin, perched on the tallest tree, screamed his loudest, "Boat coming! Boat coming! Looks like pirates and big ones, too."

"Boat Coming!"

Robin ordered all hands to prepare to meet the invaders. Jab poles were grabbed by Dode, Roy and Bunny. Robin loaded the catapult gun and Sweet Marie was conducted to a place of safety. Silently they awaited the attack. Nearer and nearer came the little vessel, skimming the waves like a low flying swallow.

"Hello, Robin," rang out a voice, and straining his eyes the boy beheld his dear old Dad standing in the bow and waving his hat.

"Where shall we land, Young Robinson Grewso?" the voice boomed, and the excited boy ran down to the beach followed by Roy, Dode and Bunny.

"Here, Dad, right here," he shouted and as the boat pushed its nose against the shore Robin was in his Dad's arms laughing and chattering like a squirrel. Sweet Marie and Chocolate Sundae hid behind a tree. The pirates scampered to the top of their hill and sat in a row, shivering and shaking like leaves on a tree.

"Come here, everybody," shouted Robin, "and meet my Dad." One by one they came timidly forward and were introduced. Then Dad and the hired man were shown over the place.

"I don't understand it," Robin's father kept saying. "It is like a nightmare or a funny dream. But you can explain it all to me later. Come, boy, your vacation is over and school begins next week. We must be off."

So Robin and his pals, including Sweet Marie, Sundae and Yap, the dog, left the wonderful island after ordering the pirates to keep everything ship-shape until they returned the following summer. As the little boat headed homeward Robin and his pals gave a lusty cheer and from the top of the hill the fat little pirates answered them.

At Robin's home that night the boys chattered and told of their summer's adventures and Sweet Marie, decked out in a new dress, sat at the head of the table and cut the big cake with its frosted coating of flowers and birds in colored sugar and the letters: "WELCOME HOME!"

Sweet Marie Cuts the Cake.

THE END.

[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

$5 Apiece for Bright Sayings of Children

The Tribune will pay $5 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, The Tribune, Chicago.

A fat and active puppy arrived at our house recently. Brother, who is 8 years old, was much delighted, but 3 year old sister was badly frightened at his antics and was soon in tears. Every time the puppy leaped upon her in his attempts to kiss and get acquainted she would scream with terror.

Finally her mother picked her up and tried to plead the puppy's cause. "See, dear," she explained, "the little fellow is trying to love you, not hurt you. That's the way puppies act. He's just playful."

Little sister hid her head on her mother's shoulder and sobbed out, "Him isn't all playful. Him is partly biteful." E. T. A.

Little Peggy, aged 4, called at my sister's house almost every day, so she could play with my sister's little dog, Bobbie. They had become great friends, Peggy talking to the little dog as she might to another child.

One day while I was visiting my sister, Peggy came in. She appeared not to recognize me and when I asked her if she remembered me, she said, "Yes, you're—you're," she stuttered, vainly trying to recall my name, "you're Bobbie's auntie." MRS. I. C.

Three year old Mary Ann is devoted to her ten year old brother, Jimmie. While visiting their grandma, Mary Ann's little bed was beside her grandmother's. When she found that Jimmie was in a room all by himself she was excited and said, "Now, Jimmie, if you get 'tared [scared], or it 'torms [storms] 'tall [call] me." L. F.

Sometimes little Ted, 3 years old, and I go for a walk in the neighborhood. "What street is this, mamma?" he asks often. I name it correctly, so as it was Hollywood avenue, I answered, "This is Hollywood."

"Well," says my tiny TRIBUNE reader, "let's go see Winnie Winkle. Which house does she live in?"

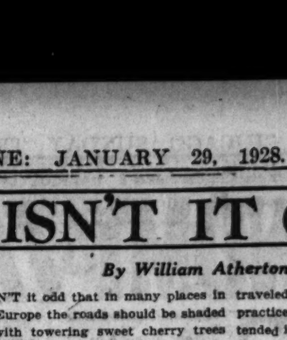
MRS. H. T. B.

quick cough relief

REM

9th Annual $1 Down Sale!

Peoples Gas Stores



Two Range Specials!

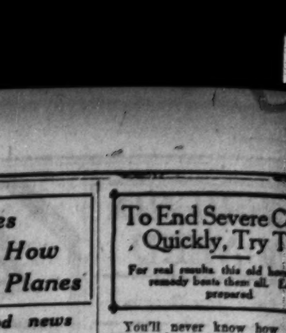
Each is equipped with automatic oven heat control—rust-proof oven linings—top lighter—simmering burner. Each is a remarkable value at this week's greatly reduced prices. All Ranges purchased at Peoples Gas Stores are delivered and connected FREE.

(At Left)

The oven of this range measures 16 x 18 x 14 inches. Reduced from $72.20. This week, $49.95. $1 down—year to pay.

(At Right)

Handsome full enamel—and note the convenient service drawer. A $115 range, this week, $85. $1 down—year to pay.



$49.95 Special This Week
Reduced from $72.20

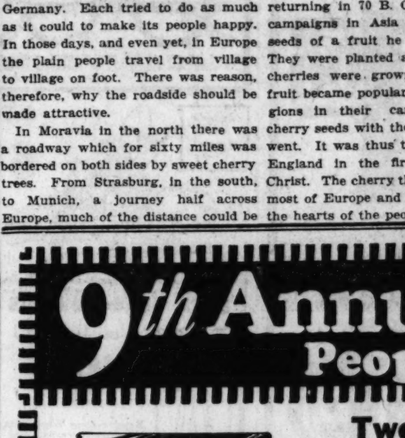
Our Gift—23-piece Tea Set with either Range
WATCH OUR WINDOWS!

Special This Week $85.00
Reduced from $115

OUR GIFT to YOU

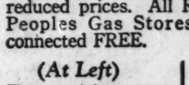
23-Piece Tea Set

Beautiful Imported China Tea Set, in handsome tints and colors—worth $10—given this week with appliances as indicated in this advertisement!

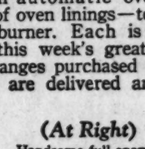


Our Gift
23-piece Tea Set with Refrigerator

Now is the time to buy the new refrigerator you will need soon—and here is an excellent value for you. Golden oak finish, white enamel lined. 100 lb. ice capacity. $1 down, 10 months to pay. Now . . $30.45



Best Little Toaster
2 for 39c
Regular price 40c each
(No mail or phone orders)



Aluminum Waterless Cooker

7-qt. size	$5.00
8-qt. size	$6.50
10-qt. size	$6.50

"Wear-Ever" Aluminum Specials

$1.75 4-qt. Pot Roast Kettle. $1.25
$1.65 French Fryer, $1.00
Steamer to fit Pot Roast Kettle. $1.75 value, . . $1.25

Pancake Griddle
"Mirro" Aluminum griddle, $1.60 value . 99c

Waffle Iron
$2 value—special this week . $1.19

90c Pyrex 9½ in. Pie Plate, 59c
Genuine Pyrex Cooking Glassware.

Corn Popper
Fun for winter evenings. All-metal, long "keep cool" handle. Not more than 2 to a customer—$1 value . 59¢

Automatic Water Heater
—especially suitable for small homes. Price, $131.89, completely connected, including city permit. $1 down; 18 months to pay.
Our Gift—23-piece Tea Set with Water Heater

Our Gift
23-piece Tea Set with Kitchen Cabinet

This roomy oak kitchen cabinet, Domestic Science make, a splendid value this week at $52.10. $1 Down, year to pay.

Sale of Demonstrators Thor Washers

Just 28 Thor Washers used for demonstrating, good as new. Each carries manufacturer's guarantee same as any new machine. A rare opportunity. Come early—there are only 28.

As low as $92.50

Also some rare bargains in ironers used for demonstrating.

Our Gift
23-piece Tea Set with any Washer or Ironer (Small carrying charge added for monthly payments, $1 Down.)

Telephone Wabash 6000 all Stores

Peoples Gas Stores

Downtown—*Michigan Ave. at Adams Street. Open 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. daily.
Stores listed below open daily 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m., Thursdays and Saturdays till 9 p. m.

Architects and Builders Invited
Room 315, 122 S. Michigan Ave.

North
*4520 Broadway
*4839 Irving Park Blvd.
3071 Lincoln Avenue
*1608 Larrabee Street

South
4629 S. Ashland Ave.
45 E. Pershing Road
103 East 35th Street
*846 West 63rd Street
*7439 Cottage Grove Avenue
x11031 So. Michigan Avenue
*8933 Commercial Avenue
†1926 Mentor Avenue, (Morgan Park)

West
2142 W. Madison Street
*1520 Milwaukee Avenue
1709 W. Roosevelt Road

*At Stores Marked with a Star, Free Cooking Classes are held Daily at 2 p. m. (Except Saturday)
xOpen Wednesday Evenings Instead of Thursday Evenings
†Not Open Thursday Evenings

End Severe Cough Quickly, Try This

real results this old home-made remedy beats them all. Easily prepared

ll never know how quickly a ugh can be conquered, until you is famous home-made remedy. mediate relief given is almost agic. It is easily prepared, and s nothing better for coughs. a pint bottle, put 2½ ounces ex; then add plain granulated syrup to make a full pint. Or n use clarified honey, instead of syrup. Either way, the full pint about two-thirds of the money spent for cough preparations, ves you a more positive, effective y. It keeps perfectly, and tastes t—children like it. can feel this take hold instant- othing and healing the mem- in all the air passages. It tly loosens a dry, tight cough, on you will notice the phlegm nt and disappear. A day's use sually break up an ordinary or chest cold, and it is also id for bronchitis, hoarseness, and ial asthma.

ex is a most valuable concen- compound of genuine Norway xtract and palatable guaiacol, the reliable remedy for throat and ailments.

avoid disappointment, ask your st for "2½ ounces of Pinex" directions. Guaranteed to absolute satisfaction or promptly refunded. The Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

PINEX for Coughs

rtise in The Tribune

Sale!

$1 Down

cial $85.00 is ek

Reduced from $115

$1 Down

matic Heater uitable for es. Price, letely con- ding city Iowa; 18 ay.

—23-piece Tea Set Heater

ak kitchen cabinet, Domestic , a splendid value this week 1 Down, year to pay.

Sale of monstrators r Washers

Washers used ating, good as carries manu- arantee same achine. A rare Come early— y 28.

rare in for ft with mer charge pay

Architects and Builders Invited Room 315, 122 S. Michigan Ave.

West W. Madison Street Milwaukee Avenue W. Roosevelt Road ay) ings

LEAP YEAR PROPOSALS

The year 1928 spells hope for the aggressive maiden who wants to change her name. Given the time, the place, and the man, all she needs is the courage to pop the question. Do you know of any girl who invited a man to leap into matrimony with her? Was her proposal met with eager acceptance or graceful refusal? What was the aftermath? If you'll send us a brief account of the affair, we'll be glad to pay $1 if we print it. Address Leap Year Proposals, Chicago Tribune.

Waffles!

I was walking down Boul Mich when I met a friend of mine coming out of a store. While I have been calling her steadily for months, I did not consider myself financially able to "pop the question."

When asked what she was doing in the store, the adored one replied, "I was getting a waffle recipe so that I can practice making them. Then when we're married I can prepare your favorite dish like a wizard."

Whoopee!

And if I get a check for this, it will buy a waffle iron for our new home to be occupied soon. R. M.

After Ten Years.

A wealthy bachelor from Chicago spent Christmas with his sweetheart in Idaho. He had loved and respected the girl for ten years, and during this visit he intended to ask her to be his wife.

The holidays ended. She returned to teaching. Still he lingered. One evening she exclaimed, "This is leap year. John, will you marry me?"

One week later they were married and she says she is glad she didn't wait until 1932. Ten years taught her she must do the asking. J. B. D.

The Joke Is On Her.

During leap year a friend of ours was calling on a young woman for the first time and due to their short acquaintance hadn't given matrimony a single thought.

She seemed depressed over the recent death of her mother, saying, "I'm all alone in the world; no one cares for me."

Feeling much sympathy, he replied, "You're not all alone. You have me," and beaming all over she quickly made answer, "Do you mean it? Are we engaged?"

He was so taken by surprise he answered in the affirmative, although he registered disgust when relating it later to hubby.

They married, but much to her humiliation and discomfort, he never fails to inform their friends that she did the proposing. W. F. D.

Why Can't We?

One evening my bashful boy friend and I were reading the paper.

Glancing through the wedding announcement column, he said, "There are quite a few who are getting married."

I said, "Well, why can't we?"

Blushing to the tips of his ears, he accepted. J. D.

"Set the Date."

Just this last New Year's eve, Margaret made a party and invited in all, six boys and six girls. At the party the girls decided that at 12 o'clock sharp they would simultaneously propose to Jimmy, who despite his 26 years was still rather shy with girls.

Consequently, at 12 sharp as the New Year whistles were blowing, six girls fell on their knees before Jimmy and laughingly begged him to marry them. Jimmy gazed at them steadily, then turning to Margaret, said, "I accept your proposal, Marg. Now let's set the date."

We all shrieked with glee, but Jimmy stopped us all by saying, "I meant it, fellows and girls. I want to marry Margaret." Then while Margaret flushed prettily, we shrieked again, this time with real joy, for the two make a wonderful pair. F. S.

Cantaloupe.

A friend of mine went into an ice cream parlor with a boy friend for refreshments:

When seated he said: "Cantaloupe sundae," and she quickly replied: "Well, then we will some other day," and they did. J. C. K.

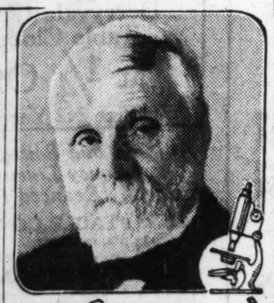
LOVE LAUGHS AT RAINSTORMS

Dr. Caldwell's 3 Rules Keep You Healthy

Dr. Caldwell watched the results of constipation for 47 years and believed that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipation will occur from time to time regardless of how much one tries to avoid it. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible, hence his remedy for constipation, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a mild vegetable compound. It can not harm the most delicate system and is not a habit forming preparation. Syrup Pepsin is pleasant-tasting, and youngsters love it. It does not gripe. Thousands of mothers have written us to that effect.

Dr. Caldwell did not approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for human beings to put into their system. In a practice of 47 years he never saw any reason for their use when a medicine like Syrup Pepsin will empty the bowels just as promptly, more cleanly and gently, without griping and harm to the system.

Keep free from constipation! It robs your strength, hardens your arteries and brings on premature old age. Do not set a day go by without a bowel movement. Do not sit and hope, but go to a druggist and get one of the numerous bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Take the proper dose each night and by morning you will feel like a different person. Use Syrup Pepsin for yourself and members of the family in constipation, biliousness, sour and crampy stomach, bad breath, no appetite, headaches, and to break up fevers and colds. Always have a bottle in the house, and observe these three rules of health: Keep the head cool, the feet warm, the bowels open.



W. B. Caldwell M.D. AT AGE 83

We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean to you and yours. Just write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, and we will send you prepaid a **FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.**

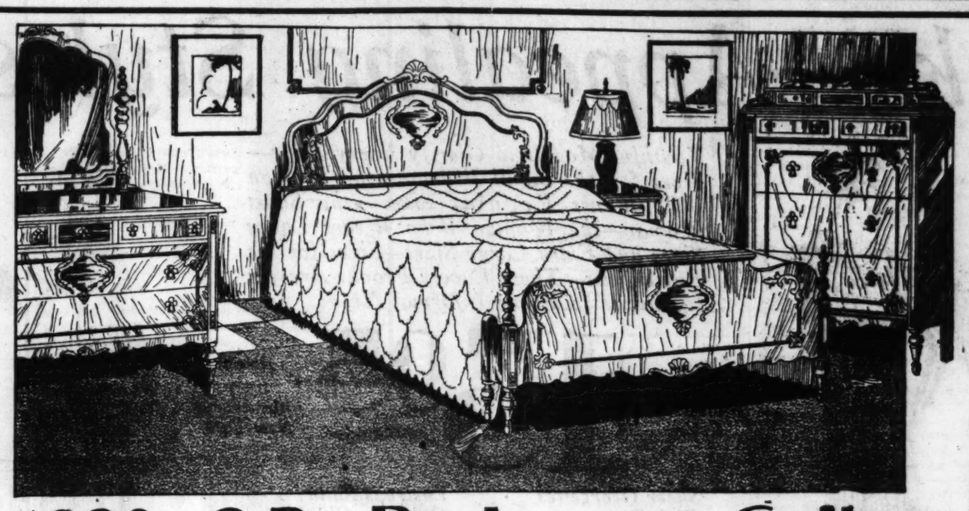
When You Cannot Come Downtown Use The Fair's "Electrified Personal Service"—Phone State 2500

A Great Store in a Great City

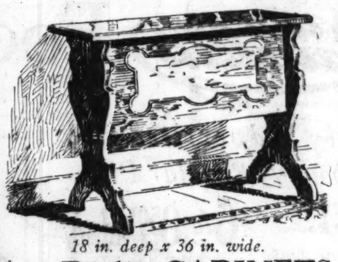
THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
53 Years of Faithful Service—53

Slip-Over Washable
Mattress Covers
$1.49
Protect Your Mattress
Make your mattress give longer wear. Use this unbleached, extra heavy muslin cover, ready made to slip on. Edges are taped all around. *THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.*



$239 - 3 Pc. Bedroom Suites
Constructed of Walnut Veneer and Gumwood
ONLY $15 DOWN
This suite includes large 50 inch dresser, eight drawer chest and full size bed that will appeal to the most fastidious and will improve the appearance of any bedroom. Beautifully finished in a rich, deep walnut with exquisitely carved ornamentation—oak drawer interior, dust proof throughout. It is one of the outstanding values. $15 Down—Balance Monthly—Small Carrying Charge.
$165
Also 25 Suites from a Big Purchase at ½ Price



18 in. deep x 36 in. wide.
$12 Radio CABINETS
The reason for this exceptionally low price is a fortunate purchase of an entire surplus stock at a low figure and we now pass this saving to you. On sale at **$4.95**
THE FAIR—ENTIRE EIGHTH FLOOR.

February
WILL BRING
A Sale of Distinctive Furniture
New in Type and Design
AFTER an extensive search among the finest furniture manufacturers we have assembled a remarkable array of the season's newest and finest furniture—to offer at Great Savings.

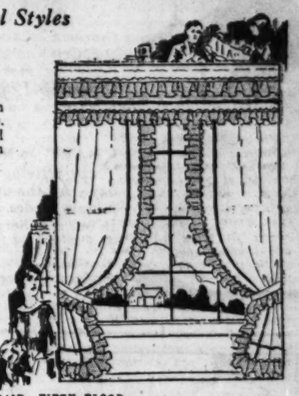
Spring Mattresses
With Famous Innerspring Feature
An innerspring mattress bearing the trade mark that means real sleeping comfort and long wear. A spring mattress that is a special sale feature at **$29.75**

A Showing of Beautiful De Luxe
CHINESE RUGS
SIZE 6x9 **$173** SIZE 8x10 **$325** SIZE 9x12 **$395**
Pay Only Small Amount Down
BALANCE MONTHLY—SMALL CARRYING CHARGE
A rich, high-pile rug that is truly representative of the finest in Chinese rug making. The patterns are exquisite and have been woven to our specifications. A large selection of design and color combinations to fit every style of decoration. Take advantage of the long waited opportunity.
CHINESE THROW RUGS
More than a hundred to choose from. Superior in quality. Finest of designs. Color combinations of every description.
Size 3x5.0, **$42.50** | Size 2.6x5.0, **$34.50** | Size 2.0x4.0, **$22.50**
THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

Beautiful American Porcelain
$32.50 DINNER SETS
100 Pieces—Service for 12 Persons
$22.50

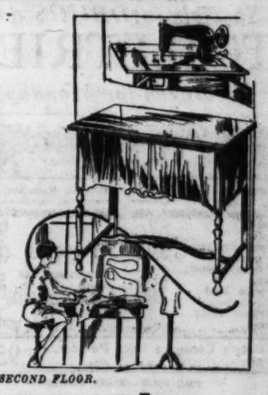
Choice of several pretty patterns in first quality American porcelain. Designs are exquisite and rich in detail.
23-Piece Luster
TEA SETS
$2.98
A dainty luster set in a choice of tan or iridescent with contrasting color lining. 23 pieces. $4.98 value.
THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

The Smartest Springtime
5 Pc. Ruffled Curtains
Choice of Several Styles
$1.77 Set
Of sheer, dainty materials in a choice of several styles. Trimmed with varied colored fabrics and stitched with variegated thread.
Madras Grenadine **PANELS** **$1.67** Each
Self borders at bottom, trimmed with two colored ruffles. Rose, yellow and blue.
Decorative Damask
Colorful in design and durable, long wearing quality. Yard, **$2.98**



THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR

An Outstanding Value!
$125 Console Electric Sewing Machines
$95
Trade in Your Old Machine as Part Payment
A beautiful walnut console which opens into a table 30x36 inches. This machine is equipped with a Westinghouse motor and light built right in the head, eliminating any possible motor troubles. Has Bradley knee control. Sew as fast or as slow as you like.
Terms as Low as **$5 MONTH**
No Interest.
No Extra Charge.



THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

Three Exceptional Values for Monday in
HOUSEWARES
VEGETABLE CABINETS
$1.95
Made of heavy metal, five compartments, with ventilation for storing fruits and vegetables; large size; blue or gray finish.
2 FLOOR MOPS
Chemically Treated
Large mopping surface. Reversible head. For floors, walls and ceilings. Use one for each purpose. 2 for **$1.00**
WATERLESS "LISK" COOKER
Saves Food Value **$1.00** Saves Food Shrinkage
With protected steel and asbestos bottom. Porcelain enamel finish. Aluminum cover with valve. 4-quart capacity.

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

Month-End Sale of Pure Foods
Mail, C. O. D. and Phone orders accepted and deliveries made unless otherwise specified.
Plan to have lunch in Our Famous 7th Floor Cafeteria.

PURE PRESERVES Our own brand of strawberry, raspberry, pineapple, plum, peach and apricot, made with pure fruits and sugar. Packed in 4 lb. net weight jars. Jar, **89c**

HAZEL FLOUR Wonderfully blended, all-purpose flour. ⅛ bbl. bag, **$1.00**

ALASKA SALMON Fancy pack of Alaska pink, No. 1 tall cans, 3 Cans, 52c Can, **18c**

CANNED MACKEREL—Gorton's 14 oz. can fancy Shore mackerel, ready to cook, can, **23c**

STRAWBERRIES—Hunt's delicious strawberries in heavy syrup, No. 1 can, **23c**

RIPE OLIVES—Wyandotte brand, 5 oz. can, large size containing around 30 ripe olives, can, **12c**

HAMS Hazel, Fairview, Swift's Premium or Wilson's Certified brands, fancy sugar cured hams. Whole or half, lb., **22½c**

BACONS of same brands, whole or half strips, lb., **35c**

MACARONI—Fould's macaroni, spaghetti or noodles, 3 8-oz. pkgs., **25c**

C C C KIPPERED HERRING—A delightful tasty appetizer is this imported smoked herring, can, **15c**

STRING BEANS—Sweet Girl, fancy cut stringless beans, No. 2 can, **16c**

PEARS Our choice brand, delicious white halves of Bartlett pears, New York State pack. No. 2½ Size Can **25c**

MEATS
Fresh Spare Ribs, lb. at **12½c**
Pot Roast Beef, lb., **16c**
Pork Chops, center, lb., **21c**
Pork Tenderloins, lb., **40c**

POTATOES Monday Only
Wisconsin grown, full bushels, bushel delivered, **$1.15**
Limit 1 Bushel
Peck delivered, 31c.

APPLES Fancy Greenings, Bushel, **$3.19**

TOMATOES Sweet Girl Brand fancy solid pack red ripe tomatoes. No. 2 can, 12c; No. 3 can, **16c**

ORANGES
CAL. NAVELS, medium, 2 dozen, **59c**
MEDIUM FLORIDAS, 2 dozen for **49c**

STEAKS
ROUND, lb., **22c**
SIRLOIN, lb., **24c**
PORTERHOUSE, lb., **30c**

SMK. FILLETS Delicious Smoked Haddies, thick pieces, lb., **18c**

BAKERY Fancy Apple Pies, **25c** None Delivered

SODA CRACKERS—3 lb. carton of S. B. C. sodas, carton, **39c**

BREAKFAST MACKEREL—5 lb. pail delicious Norway breakfast mackerel, pail, **$1.25**

SUMMER SAUSAGE—Thueringer style or Braunschweiger liver sausage, pound, **29c**

TEA—COFFEE
FAIRVIEW, 3 pound can, **$1.49**
OLD DUTCH, 3 pound bag, **$1.29**
BASKET FIRED JAPAN TEA, 3¼ lbs., **$1.00**
THE FAIR—FOOD DEPT.—DOWNSTAIRS STORE.

SUGAR CORN—Sweet Girl brand of fancy Country Gentleman sugar corn, No. 2 can, **12c**

SLICED PINEAPPLE—No. 2½ can Sweet Girl brand of delicious sliced Hawaiian pineapple, can, **25c**

CATSUP—American Home brand, 14 oz. bottle red ripe tomato catsup, bottle, **16c**

Lighten the Burden of Housework with
The New Thor
VACUUM CLEANER
Complete with All Attachments
$29.50
The new 1928 Thor Cleaner surpasses anything heretofore offered to the American Housewife. Do not confuse it with a makeshift cleaner built to have a low price appeal only.
Note the New Features:
Strong Aluminum Body—light in weight. Efficient Bristle Brush, making it easy to pick up threads, lint and litter.
$2.50 DOWN
Balance Monthly
Small Carrying Charge

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

VISIT OUR NEWLY ENLARGED CUT FLOWER AND POTTED PLANT DEPT.—SIXTH FLOOR

Famous Majestic Guaranteed Silk Stockings—the Most in Silk Hosiery Value for Your Money—Exclusively at The Fair in Chicago

MONOGRAMMED
BRIDGE CARDS
The Beautiful "Faircrest" Gold Edged Bridge Cards with Three Initial Monograms
Five beautiful color combinations—choice of any of three letters monogrammed in gold. Enjoy the distinction of having bridge cards with your own monogram.
95c WITH YOUR MONOGRAM
No Phone or C. O. D. Orders
THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
53 Years of Faithful Service—53

UNUSUAL VALUES!
50c to 75c Men's SOX
38c *Wool and Cotton, Wool and Cotton Rayon Striped and Rayon Plaited.*
Three pair, **$1.00** All perfect quality, made by a Nationally Known Manufacturer. We are offering them Monday at an extremely low price!
THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Spring Frocks—Appealing Styles and Values

Just Arrived! Adorable
SPRING HATS
In All Wanted Head Sizes
$5.00

Crochets, Satins, Felts and Combination Effectively Trimmed with Ornaments, Petaline Embroidery and Tassels.

SMART spring hats are arriving every day. All the up-to-the-minute modes are here. In our millinery section you will find hundreds of smart, chic hats at moderate prices.
THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Youthful Models to Glorify Every Type—Sizes for the Small Woman—the Woman Who Wears Regular Sizes—the Short Woman—the Woman Who Wears Large Sizes and Extra Large Sizes—Sizes for the Petite Miss—These Lovely Frocks Are An Answer to Every Informal Need!

New, Dazzling Springtime Colors **$15.95** *Direct from Fifth Avenue New York*

Sheer Georgettes *Lustrous Satin*
Rich Canton *Crepe de Chines*
Vivacious Prints

EVERY dress in this great assemblage is a masterpiece of fashionable beauty—perfection of line and detail—richness of beautiful fabric and glorious coloring. Hundreds of fresh "fluttery" dresses here, expressing the very latest in chic, and sure to fit you perfectly—if you be large or small.

We Aim to Fit the "Hard to Fit"
THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Women's and Misses'
CLOTH COATS
Beautiful Materials Richly Fur-Trimmed
$44
SHARP reductions have been made to effect clearance of winter's smartest styles. Coats with big shawl collars and cuffs. Wrappy effects—everything desirable at this reduced price.

Salt's Seal Plush Coats
$65.00
A tremendous group of Salt Hudson Seal Plush Coats assembled for clearance at an astoundingly low price!
THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Specials in DRUGS and
TOILETRIES
Featured for Monday

Viking Tasteless, 100% Cod Liver Oil,	67c	**Dame Nature** Balm for chapped hands, at	29c
Pertussin, for coughs,	55c	**St. Denis Bath Set,** consisting of bath powder and bath crystals. Rose, Ilypre, or Narcisse.	95c
Thermos Denatured Alcohol, gallon,	87c	**Dora Imported** face powder,	35c
Pure Glycerine, 1 pound,	39c	**Theatrical Cold** Cream, 1 lb.,	59c
Wilson Cleaner, can,	23c	**Kleenex Cleansing Tissues,** 50c size,	37c
Verlon Cold Cream Soap,	20c		
Pebeco Tooth Paste,	33c		

Coty's Compact Face Powder, refill, 95c
THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

5,793 Prs. Celebrated *Queen Quality* Footwear

AN UNPRECEDENTED VALUE OFFERING

An Exceptional Underpricing of Nationally Advertised and Nationally Known Queen Quality Shoes at About ½ Regular Prices

At About 1/2 Price

CHOOSE FROM PATENTS, KID, TAN CALF AND COLORED LEATHERS.

WE are disposing of all our discontinued and short lines of these famous shoes. All this season's favored styles and materials. You will find it particularly to your advantage to choose several pairs at this very low price!

Not All Sizes in Every Style, but All Sizes in the Assortment. Be Here Early!

The Fair, Second Floor. *The Fair, Second Floor.*

$6 to $8.50 Values
$3.95

PLAN TO BE HERE EARLY MONDAY!

We Have Sharply Reduced
Tot's COATS
To Exactly ½ Price
$5.49 to $13.75

Dressy little coats with fur trimmings. All perfect but broken in sizes. In the lot sizes are 1 to 6.

4 Piece Sweater Sets, button front sweater, leggings, cap and mittens. Pink and white. All fresh and clean. Size 22, $5.95 value, **$3.89**

Sweaters that sold at $4.95 to $5.95. Fancy stripes, coat style, flat knitted of brushed wool. Sizes 2 to 6. While they last, at **$1.98**
THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

For Monday! Men's
Police Shoes
Regularly $6.85
$3.98
Especially suitable for policemen, firemen, postmen and others. They are very comfortable and will give long service.

NOTE THESE FEATURES
Wear-Proof Lining — Rubber Heels
Solid Leather Counters — Storm Welts
Orthopedic Heels — Cork Filler
Double Oak Soles — Leather Insoles
Calf or Kid Uppers
THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Women's SILK HOSIERY Underpriced

Famous, Nationally Advertised Brand at Emphatically Reduced Prices!

Irregulars of an expensive quality. They are of Silk Chiffon from top to toe and Silk Service with a narrow lisle hem. An extraordinary value for Monday only!

97¢

All sizes in all the most desirable new shades. It will pay to buy 5 or 6 pair!
THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Entire Stock Children's Billiken AND KINDER-GARTEN SHOES
Two Famous Makes at Greatly Reduced Prices!
Sturdy, well made shoes constructed with the child's foot comfort in mind.

20% OFF Regular Prices

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

Mark Down! Beautiful
SILK LINGERIE
Sharp Reductions on Broken Lots

Glove Silk BLOOMERS
95c
Single or double cuff. Dark colors, sizes 5, 6 and 7.

$1.95 TUB SILK SLIPS
In dark street shades, sizes 36 to 44. **$1.55**

GLOVE SILK PANTIES
In bright colors, sizes 5, 6, 7, at **$1.29**
Vantie Silk Vests, $1.79

Phillipine NIGHT GOWNS
All sizes, each, **$1.55**

$1.50 Amoskeag Flannelette GOWNS
Colors and white, at **$1.19**
Flannelette Pajamas, $1.29

Cotton UNION SUITS
Rayon striped, sizes 36 to 44, at **59c**

House Dresses
Broken lots, in light and dark shades, **$1.89**
THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Rich Springtime Silks—Made to Sell Regularly for $3.00 a Yard
BEAUTIFUL SATIN and FLAT CREPES

Specially Featured Monday at

CHARMING, lustrous satin and flat crepes in the most delightful shades for street and evening wear. These materials have remarkably heavy textures, thus insuring against crushing. Undoubtedly they will be the smartest for all wear this coming season. Made to sell at $3.00 a yard, the price is very extraordinary at,

$1.94 YARD

54-Inch Tweed Coating In checks and plaids. Bright and colorful. Sold up to $4.95, yard, **$2.89**

54-Inch All Wool Flannel Fine quality in the favored new shades. New for spring, yard, **$1.94**

New Georgette Crepe Printed in delightful colors. Pure silk; regular $2.45 value, yard, **$1.84**

Woven Brocaded Rayon, guaranteed washable. Special, Monday, yd., **39c**

Rich Printed Rayon and cotton charmeuse, washable, yard, **47c**

Silk Printed Crepe, wonderful designs and colors, for early spring, yd., **$1.54**
THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

After Inventory Reductions on
TABLE LINENS
Odd and Soiled Pieces Reduced!

Derryvale Linen Table Cloths at 1/4 Off
Size 2x2 Yards

All Odd and Soiled Pieces of Fancy Linens at Greatly Reduced Prices!

CARD TABLE COVERS
Jiffy snug fits, in colors, each, **44c**

$3.95 SPANISH SCARFS
Hand embroidered, each, **$2.98**

LUNCHEON NAPKINS
Porto Rican, hand embroidered, 6 for **98c**

98c 3-Piece Linen Vanity Sets
Special at set, **39c**

Linen Table Cloths
Hemstitched, soiled, size 54x54, each at **$1.79**
Size 54x70, each $2.59

Turkish Bath Towels and **Bath Mats,** odd and soiled. **Sharply Reduced!**
THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

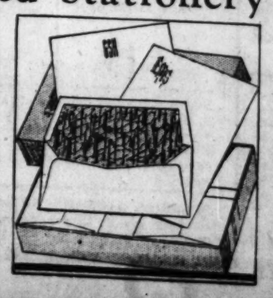
"Kryptok" Bifocal Eyeglasses

"Kryptok De Luxe" Spherical Seamless Toric Bifocals
$6.95
Special for Monday and Tuesday!

AN offer that is hard to beat! Price includes your choice of several styles in frames and an expert examination by registered optometrist or oculist. Why pay $20 elsewhere?
OPTICAL DEPT.—SEVENTH FLOOR.

Monogrammed Stationery
5000 Boxes of Rich Linen Stationery—With Your Monogram
99c
Half Regular Price (Tissue Lined Envelopes)

MONOGRAMS of any 3 initials made to order in color or gold by our special embossing process. 10-day delivery. No phone or C. O. D. orders.
THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.



METROPOLITAN SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Special Features and Radio

W— JANUARY 29, 1928.

OUR TOWN

Neighborly Bits of News and Gossip from All Sides of Chicago

FIRE COMMISSIONER ALBERT GOODRICH has hired a press agent. If you see a fire truck loaded with chorus girls, hotly pursued by a flivver load of photographers, you'll know the lad is doing his stuff.

* *

There's been some talk of cutting down the parking on Wacker drive to three lines on each side. If this is done it will be possible to resume through traffic on the thoroughfare.

* *

George Ballard, the big mallard and teal man, and Mrs. Ballard, 7541 East End avenue, have left for a five weeks' visit in Louisiana, Florida, and Cuba.

* *

George E. Brennan, who was mysteriously wounded in the leg during a visit in Springfield last week, stayed in bed a few days and then ceased to be interested further in the mystery.

* *

Capt. Timothy Howard, chief of the south park police; Mrs. Howard, son Harold, and daughter, Mary, left for California last week to spend four months, during which the Cap expects to get back again into the pink of condition.

WHAT has become of the old fashioned bus driver who used to drive along the extreme right hand side of the highway?

* *

D. G. Hutchinson, former assistant district attorney, who for a long time thought bootleggers could be discouraged, has quit official life and has hung out his shingle in the First National Bank building.

* *

There was a nice turnout at the luncheon given at the Congress last Tuesday for Ed Kelly, the genial south park pres. The affair was put on by the Greater Central District association.

* *

Sam Howard, the federal receiver and w. k. north side and Peoria politician, who has been ill for several weeks, is back on the job looking for hidden assets and all the rest that goes with resuscitating sick businesses.

* *

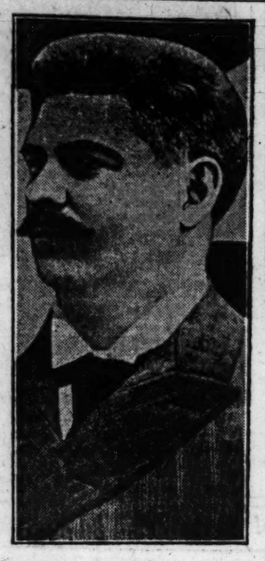
Frank Breslin, the impressionable he-man of the Lincoln park force, last Friday night completely demolished his handsome 8 tube set after tuning in on a lisping radio pet singing "Two little Petty Birds."

* *

Gordon Mullen, 7721 Yates avenue, and Miss Gertrude O'Malley, 4349 North Paulina, recently were married. Mr. Mullen is famous as the plumber who doesn't, at his client's expense, go back to his shop, after he's started a job, to get his instruments.

* *

"The trend of the 1928 mode in suspenders will be toward the cool shades—the greens, the blues and the lavenders," says Capt. John Sullivan of C. F. D. Truck Co. 8.



Now that the rowdy element is reported to have fled Chicago, many groups of fun lovers are petitioning Bathhouse John Coughlin to renew the historic First Ward ball. "The clamor of the elite for a return of what once was Chicago's swellest social blowout is indeed gratifying and soon will get my attention," says The Bath.

THE Wilmette village board recently ordered a $4,200 caterpillar tractor for snow removal. The contraption is ordered for delivery in 60 days and the village dads are now praying for a miserable late spring.

* *

Miss Kathleen Mannix, 4832 North Hoyne avenue, the beautiful nurse, says patient-and-nurse nuptials are all the bunk. "Once a nurse gives a man his breakfast in bed he's ruined as a desirable matrimonial prospect," says Miss M.

* *

As soon as a $100 suit of men's underwear was displayed in a Michigan avenue store window last week friends of Henry Runkle started a collection to buy it for him. At press time a drive among Henry's racetrack friends had netted $3.50 for the fund.

* *

The management of one of our big time vaudeville houses has been embarrassed by the public's impression that bootleggers only are admitted to the first fifteen rows on Sunday eves. Persons in other lines of work are welcome if they buy tickets soon enough.

A MASSMEETING in the interests of public safety will be held Feb. 10 in the Hirsch Junior High school, 77th and Ingleside avenue. Reduction of auto accidents will receive major attention.

* *

Charley Sullivan, former president of the Board of Trade, is packing his satchel in preparation for a trip to New Orleans. Charley will not stop off in Alabama to visit U. S. Senator Heflin.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Halpin, 6643 North Ashland avenue, have returned from a trip which took them to Mexico City and back via Los Angeles. Tom says that Mexico City has nothing except bullfighting he can't get in Chicago in larger quantity and better quality.

* *

Joe Bernstein, 6250 Winthrop avenue, who claims to know more about a peanut tube than old man De Forest himself, has returned from a round trip to and from Kansas City in a day coach. His chiropractor says his spine will be all right in a week.

*

Perry J. Rice, 7036 North Paulina, the home and foreign missionary man, and Mrs. Rice soon are to leave for California. Several hundred friends will attend a farewell banquet for them at Hotel La Salle next Thursday evening.

* *

Capt. Hal Carr, who commutes daily between the loop and Aurora, has lost 60 pounds without being sick. "I'm not saying how I did it," evades Cap, "but a guy who drinks the green brew they're drawing today is a chump."

* *

"There's been a great falling off in cotton stockings among lady night club patrons," says Gene Harris, the affable head waiter. "In fact, I have not seen a cotton sock in fifteen years."

* *

Eddie McCabe, assistant to President Tim Crowe of the sanitary board, is having his Palm Beach suit renovated in preparation for a trip to the fashionable centers of the south.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. William Adelheim, 6412 North Oakley, last week were given a farewell party just before leaving on a world tour. The affair was given at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Robert E. Schlau.

* *

Miss Helene Henning, 7151 Morgan street, is president of the Riviera club, which on Friday evening gave a dance at the South Side Masonic temple, 64th and Green streets.

* *

Miss Mary E. Donoghue, 4162 Clarendon avenue, teacher at Le Moine school, has just returned from a visit in Havana, Palm Beach, Miami, Biloxi, and New Orleans.

* *

Crime in Chicago has become virtually negligible, we are told. By the way, have you looked during the last hour to see if your spare tire is still there?

* *

A. J. Cooper, 235 North Mason avenue, and Phil Goldberg, 5700 South Peoria, who recently suspended their trucking business to clout La Salle and Wall streets, have resumed their trucking business.

* *

Miss Wanda L. Bednarski, 8046 Manistee avenue, has been elected registrar of Kappa Beta Pi, the international legal sorority. Miss Bednarski was the youngest of a hundred 1927

[Continued on page four.]

SNAP TO THIS SQUAD

IF they hadn't been right on their toes, these boys of the Lafayette school safety patrol wouldn't have tied the lads from Hayes school when inspection was held the other day. Judges Theresa Wuehrmann and H. C. Hanson couldn't decide between the two traffic squads, so another competitive drill will be held in the near future. The plan is to pick the best team in the public schools. Squads of this sort act as guardians for other pupils crossing the busy streets. "An ounce of prevention," they'll tell you, "is worth a pound of cure." [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Gardener's Assistant Is Courteous to a Stranger—and He Pockets $50

Quest of Politeness Reporter Ends at Florist's

By the Politeness Reporter.

THE adventures herein related have to do with that corner of the west side situated around Madison street and Western avenue. The weather this day was not being over polite. The wind was raw and if one were inclined to have the blues there was nothing in the atmospheric conditions that would tend to lift the spirits.

The wind was so keen, in fact, that the music of the blind man who sat, bundled and huddled, just off the corner, could be heard only on the lee side. A lone pedestrian had paused to listen to the tune, and, as he wore no overcoat, he stood shivering as the "Missouri Waltz" was being rendered by a portable phonograph which the blind man held on his lap.

The courteousness of the bystander, however, was in contrast to the cold, for he said to me:

"I'm sorry he hasn't got the record called 'The Death of Floyd Collins.' You remember—the fellow who got caught in the cave. He talked up through a tube and composed this song all about his sufferings. It starts off: 'Listen, all ye people.'"

"Why is the Collins piece your favorite?" I asked him.

"'Cause," he answered, "it's sad."

DETOUR

I went on down the street, and at the corner of 2300 West Madison was a huge salesroom surrounded by big glass windows. It was easy to see inside the place, and on the floor in the center there was an exhibit of a new model automobile about which I had heard a great deal. My interest in the model had been whetted to such an extent that I almost forgot my quest as I went inside to join the group that was looking it over.

A salesman instantly gave me his attention. He wished not only to show me the car inside, but he pointed to another out at the curb which gave an idea of how it looked in the street. I found that I possessed little sales resistance. By adding a certain sum to the $50 politeness award card that I carried in my pocket, I realized, I could make the initial payment.

"It's a matter of getting your name on the books, to be sure of delivery," the salesman told me, as he explained the composition of the steering wheel and the indestructibility of the windshield. He caused my thoughts to wander off to balmy days and the open highway. The salesman was magnetic and courteous in the extreme.

Ralph Kershner, 2221 West Madison street, who finds that politeness sometimes pays cash dividends. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

THE LOCKED DOOR

I went back into the street. In front of the Oakley Dancing academy a huge van of the Victor Warehouse company was drawn up to the curb. Three husky fellows were getting ready to drive away. I told one of them that the door to the academy was locked and I wondered when it would be opened.

"Pretty early in the day," one of the men ventured. "You know how it is. People like to do most of their dancing at night. Suppose we ask them in the shoe store here."

And he stepped ahead and opened the door. The shoe man was trying to fit a woman at the time and he had apparently just begun. He said the academy would open later in the day. I came out to advise the moving man of my dilemma.

"Night's the time to dance," he nodded. "I used to like to dance, myself. Fact is, I do yet. Get the right kind of a crowd and you can have a devil of a good time. There's a lot of dance places this side of town. There's——"

He was interrupted by a beggar—a shuffling old man whose thick gray hair seemed to be his only remaining semblance of dignity.

"Are you sure it's coffee you want?" smiled my good natured companion.

And then the boss of the van spoke. I judged he was the boss, for he wore a uniform cap and in other ways seemed to be in authority.

"I think the old man's all right," he sympathized. "It may be booze he wants, but I'll take a chance on his being hungry."

WHICH WAY?

He dropped a coin in the outstretched hand and the beggar mumbled his way on. The politeness card in my pocket seemed interested and thinking my quest might be over right there and then, I said to the boss:

"Which way are you going?"

The boss looked me over. "Grand avenue."

"Would you give me a ride up that way?"

"But where up that way?" pressed the boss. "We're going way west on Grand."

"That'll be all right," I agreed, in my eagerness to have complete cause for giving him the card. But, while the man might have a heart of gold, his mind was puzzled as to why I would be willing to ride almost anywhere. He stood meditating.

"Don't know where you'd sit," he finished, finally. "You see, the three of us crowd the front seat and the van's full."

Even then he didn't drive off right away, as I stood on the curb with the card fluttering in my pocket. The card, I felt, wanted to be transferred from my pocket to the pocket in his jumper and, with a little more of a break and a little more consistency to my request, I am sure I wouldn't have needed to search any farther.

I lunched at the Great Western restaurant, just off Western avenue, and the waitress thought possibly I could find my cousin, who worked at

[Continued on page eight.]

MADIGAN BROTHERS

MADISON AT CRAWFORD

Store Hours Make Shopping Convenient
Daily from 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. and on Saturdays from 9 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.
City Phone: Van Buren 5300 Suburban: Village 8140

MADIGAN'S STORE NEWS

Interesting Fashions and Happenings Here and There About the Store

NEW COTTON PRINTED FABRICS

Early indications are that they will be unusually good for Spring

The cotton and linen frock has gained an unusual prestige in the sports mode for southern resort wear and bids to hold that prestige this spring and summer in the north. Lawn, dimity, voile and pique are the outstanding fabric successes, the designs and materials are modernistic—and are much more in favor than the plain shades. This new vogue for crisp cotton fabrics is being sponsored by fashion leaders at the southern resorts and frocks made of them are seen where smart women gather. Two of the newer patterns are sketched.

SMART SCARFS

Jean Patou sponsors a three cornered style

With the vogue for scarfs in full swing, innumerable women go in for the smartest that come out. Patou has designed a three cornered scarf in white and colors with contrasting border that is very smart. These and many others are now being shown in the first floor scarf section.

Felts Leave Off Their Brims and Take On a New Chic For Spring

$10

A DROOP to the side, a touch of straw, or a smart pin ornament embellishment—all are new features that add to these advance springtime felts. Black and navy are in the group along with new shades of rose-glow, wood violet and peach beige. These are hats that have charm and offer exceptional value.

Other New Hats, $4.95 to $15

SECOND FLOOR.

New Wash Fabrics

"Light O'Day" a Beautiful New Rayon Fabric for Spring

Printed Patterns
for Frocks and Blouses

85c

MODERNISTIC patterns in small designs—new floral arrangements and combinations of all the new colorings. The fabric is 36 inches wide, beautiful rayon finish and ideal for many dressmaking uses.

Plain Shades
for Lingerie and Linings

69c

IN this group are plain shades of tan, rose, peach, blue, Alice blue, Nile, yellow, orchid, red, cocoa, white and black. 36 inches in width and a very special value.

FIRST FLOOR.

Rayon Bloomers Are Very Special

A Fine, Soft, Lustrous Quality

$1.95

THESE have single elastic at knee, flat lock seams, fitted yoke or shirred waist, and are reinforced. They are offered in colors of pink, peach, Nile and shrimp. Sizes 36 to 44.

Vests in colors of pink, peach and Nile are priced at $1.

A Step-in Girdle Gives Beauty to the Figure

$5

DESIGNED for figures that require hip and thigh control; made of knitted elastic and pink broche with a slight raise in front, giving complete diaphragm control. When you visit this corset section you will be fitted by an expert corsetiere.

SECOND FLOOR.

Flares and Uneven Hems Influence These New Georgette Frocks

$25

BEAUTIFUL fabric, newest colors and the influence of spring fashion will be found in these frocks which have been priced so moderately. You will find them exceedingly chic and just what you want to freshen your winter wardrobe.

Other New Frocks Are Priced at $16.50 to $49.50

FROCKS—SECOND FLOOR.

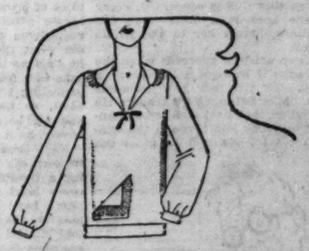
All Silk Chiffons

Picot Top

$1.95

PHOENIX hose—all silk chiffon from toe to top and picot edged—in all of the new and wanted colors. You'll feel a sheer delight when you wear these fine, luxurious hose.

FIRST FLOOR.



A New Silk Blouse

Has a Chic Pocket

$5.95

OF crepe de chine with plaiting on collar and triangular pocket is this blouse which enjoys popular favor with smart dressers. It's a new arrival in the store and can be had in colors of white, maize and coral.

SECOND FLOOR.

"—AND MANY OF THEM"

JUST what words Miss Irma Grasse used in presenting the traveling bag to James A. Kearns, the camera has not recorded. But the camera has caught her smile and, knowing that the employes of the clerk of the municipal court's office are like one happy family, we can feel assured that the smile was reflected all about the banquet table. The event, given by employes of Mr. Kearns' office in celebration of his fifty-second birthday, was held recently at the Hotel La Salle. Not a yawn, but plenty of spontaneous wit and good will. Standing beside James, back of the roses, is Mrs. Kearns. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

"BIG BILL" WILL BE THERE

MISS MARION McGUIRE of the Sovereign hotel (left), and Miss Mary McIntyre of 630 Sheridan road (center), are taking Mayor William Hale Thompson's personal check for his subscription to the series of five Uptown Civic matinees at the Aragon, Lawrence avenue and the "L," on Sunday afternoons, beginning today and lasting until Feb. 26. This afternoon Claudia Muzio, opera soprano, will be heard. Artists to appear later include Vera Mirova, Russian dancer; Francis MacMillan, violinist; Mary McCormic, American opera star; Jose Echaniz, pianist; Will Rogers, humorist; Fritz Renk, violinist; Glenn Drake, tenor, and the Women's Symphony orchestra under the direction of Ethel Leginska. [Atwell Photo.]

THE LADY SMITH

THERE may be no "spreading chestnut tree" out at 1351 West Grand avenue for Miss Florence Schell's blacksmith shop to stand beneath, but there is in the place much the same atmosphere that Longfellow wrote about. Except that Florence wears a smock—and, well, modern twists due to invention and the fact that horseshoes are rather passe have, of course, crept into the poetic setting. But Florence still gets her face and hands soiled a'plenty as she toils while the iron is hot at making ornamental gates, screens, and art lamps. She is a college blacksmith, too, having been graduated from Carnegie Tech. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

"AND THEN CINDERELLA—"

IF you belonged to the Red, White and Blue club, you might have this opportunity of listening to Mrs. Nelson Trimble Levings tell stories. The club, which is sponsored by society women of Chicago, has grown to a membershop of 900 during the last year. It takes in children not generally reached by other institutions after school—children who have "nothing to do." The club rooms, located at 1338 Wade street, are light and warm. There are pool tables, pianos, a large library and games and toys. And there's no formality. The children can come and go as they please. On Tuesday night of this week the Red, White and Blue club benefit jai alai program is to be held at the Rainbo Garden. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

THE DUKE'S WOMAN PAYS AND PAYS

Watches Pennies; Lets $ Take Care of Themselves

By Duke Bakrak.

IF a guy ran his business tha way a woman runs her house he might just as well lock up his place and throw tha key up for grabs.

Last Saturday noon I made it a point to reach Château-Terryble extra early on account we were invited up to tha Sidney Ball shack Saturday night for a bridge quarrel. These sharpshooters play the kind of a game that Mr. Work bases his deductions on. My idea was to take a snooze in tha afternoon so as I'd be nice and fresh for tha battle.

I must of been dozing about 3½ minutes net when tha B. and C. in her nicest gladiator tone slips me tha news that she and me are going on a tour De Luxe. When I inquire as to when tha boat leaves she tells me we leave just as soon as I can get it out from tha garage. Further inquiry brings to light that we are going to meet up with tha natives of three countrys; these include tha German butcher, tha Swedish baker, and tha Scotch grocer.

She further tells me that she's gonna prove to me that she's watching tha pennies and that after we get through I'll have to swallow tha words I used when I told her that women, as buyers, wood make good shoe-makers.

AT THE BUTCHER'S

From my point of view, tha only undisturbed sleep I'm ever gonna get is after tha lodge members say, "Dust ato Dust; I wonder if we can get a sandwich around here." Next Saturday I'm gonna use my noodle. Instead of comin' up to tha house I'm gonna run Methuselah in tha garage and sleep in tha back seat.

The first stop was tha butcher's. In tha old days his sign used to read "Herman Schultz; now it's "YE MEAT SHOPPE." Under the ole name it was okay to order a piece of chuck; under tha new order you aint allowed to mention tha word. There's about eight meat dispensers in our nayborhood, but the B. and C. insists that we go to Herman's, as he is only 3½ miles away. Head waiters, aldermen, and taxi drivers cood learn a helova lot from Herman. He's got a line of bunk for tha women that hypnotizes them to such a extent that I think when he goes back to Germany with his million the women folks will order by mail.

Here's part of his system:

"Vell! Vell! Ef id ain'd Mrs. Bekarek."

"I betch you bin dading."

"You loog so din."

"Dett's a nise new goat you got."

"What kind fur you call dat?"

"Houce da childurn?"

"Dat's good."

"Effry dime I seed you, you loog younger."

BARGAIN DAY

This is only part of tha salve. First of all, tha Mama's coat aint new by 4 years; next, this Dutchman don't know if we got 2 or 6 kids or what species they are and, as far as the Mama getting thin is concerned, every time she goes in a dress store tha doorwalker directs her to tha stouts trenches.

Tha gyp act now proceeds when the Mama asks if he's got a nice stewing chicken. He tells her he's got some beauts. Milk fed and very tender. He also advises that he'll pick it out himself. I watched him through tha window in his ice box and he picks tha

Next time I'll have sense enough to keep my trap shut.

Tha yegg picks up tha smallest bone in the lot and in a very polite way says, "Und vot else, prowd pewty."

first one he sees and reports that he's gone over every bird and this one is a pippin. If that rooster was milk fed somebody played it a dirty trick and slipped it goat's milk. Tha way he can slup it on tha scale and say $2.38 before tha arrow is half stopped is nobody's business. When he dresses it I noticed he swiped the liver and gizzard, but I didn' say nuthin, as I was saving that for when we got home.

On being asked what else she wanted, she inquires as to tha price of soup bones. He's got 8 or 10 on tha counter and it seems these don't get sold by weight; it's just 35 cents apiece. While tha Mama is looking herself over to see if she really does look thinner, tha yegg picks up tha smallest bone in tha lot and in a very polite way says, "Und vot else, prowd pewty." Maybe I'm wrong, but it seems to me that when I was a kid soup bones were free.

THE SWINDLE SHEET

Next comes a request for a pound of round steak, ground. He weighs up a hunk of steak which registers a little over a pound and when I get home I get out our baby scale and I'm a son of a gun if we didn't get eleven ounces. Seems he's indebted to his meat grinding machine and is settling on a basis of squaring tha account by letting tha machine keep half of every order. He shood change tha name of this swindle from HAMBURG to HUMBUG. A mess of bones for tha hound and 4 slices of liver for our cat comes to 28 cents. Statistics will prove that tha market on this commodity has gone up just 28 cents in a few years.

After everything is wrapped up he starts to write down tha figures on a piece of brown wrapping paper with a brown pencil. This looks too damn suspishyus to me, because ya can't see what tha hell he's doing. After he tells us to pay tha cashier $4.92 I asks him for tha paper and from his scribbling I told him it only comes to $3.92, so he goes over them again and I'll be damned if we aint both wrong, as it shood of been $5.92.

Next time I'll have sense enough to keep my trap shut. After receiving a beautiful 1928 calendar with a cow's head in one corner and Herman's head in the other, he asks us how we like his picture. I merely told him he shood of printed a arrow near his face so's we cood tell wich was tha cow. If tha B. and C. ever trades with this Jesse James again there's gonna be a divorce without alimony.

THE GROCER'S

Our next stop is Angus McIntosh's grocery emporium. "Liberal-Hearted Angie," I calls him. It takes this spendthrift four minutes to weigh up a pound of coffee and it woodn' surprise me if some day he splits a coffee bean in two. Tha first thing we get from him is carrots. He always breaks off the leaves and throws 'em under tha counter. Many's tha rabbit he's raised via this route. His fixtures and counters ought to bring a big antique price when he retires. Tha only thing that looks new in tha dump is his pocket linings.

When the Mama asked him if he had any nice oranges, he tells us he's decided not to carry them any more, as tha last case he bought had one in it that he had to throw away. I guess by this he means he had to eat it himself. Tha next four items was canned goods, which he dishes up with a sour look. He ain't invented any way as yet to salvage part of this item.

On Saturdays Molly, his wife, helps him out in tha capacity of cashier. She's got the cutest way of apologizing on her short change act that you ever heard. After you count your change and kick, she's got a story about how hard it is to figure in America, as she's always been used to twopenny, pence, and farthings, whatever those are. If she ever gave out too much this bologney might get by. If you ask me, there's two definitions to "A pair of tights."

Tha only guy that ever tried to beat this pair was one of their own countrymen. Seems tha bird went broke and left town. Before leaving he visited Angie and explained his circumstances. He owed Angie $2.50, which never cood be collected, so Angie gave him a receipt in full, whereupon tha bird asks Angie if it wasn't policy to get a free cigar when your account was settled. This might surprise you, but as sure as I'm a foot high Angie and Molly gave us their best wishes for a happy New Year.

AND THE BAKER'S

Tha next time we enter Olaf Jorgenson's bakery we shoodn' let tha door slam. You never saw such a mad scramble in your life! About eleven of tha brown beauties coodn' get back in their cracks and one of 'em started walking over a peach pie. It was tha only pie left, so we hadda take a layer cake. What gets my goat is how in hell cream puffs have jumped from 3 for a nickel to ten cents apiece. I suppose if I'd a made inquiries from Olaf he'd said that they use filtered air.

When we get home tha B. and C. starts a mess of talk as to how saving she was and that now I cood see where all tha money went. She figures that if we didn' do our own carrying and also pay cash she'd hafta have at least six bucks a week more for house money. The final figures showed a saving of $1.92.

There wasn't much use in me bringing up an argument to tha effect that we used up 60 cents' worth of gas and that tha bottle of Maryskino Cherries what I swiped had broke in my overcoat pocket, wich will mean a two buck cleaning bill, as that will only bring back a reply that "Honesty is tha best policy."

P. S.—If you ask me, tha policy I like best is tha one that has a loan value.

[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

"HELP!"

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Many a time Gus King, 5044 Dakin street, has heard the cry and many a time he has swam to answer it. So it's no more than fitting that he should be shown here in his bathing suit. For 35 of his 70 years he was a volunteer life guard at the Montrose and Argyle beaches, where he had a fishing shanty, and during that time he rescued ninety-three bathers from drowning. He was recommended for the Carnegie medal, but never received it. Among those who testified to his bravery and skill were Anton J. Cermak of the county board and Ald. John Powers.

Sunday-Filled Cream Buns Find Way into Courts

BERLIN.—(AP)—Is the filling of cream buns on Sundays a breach of the Sabbath?

This is a question that has come up before no fewer than eight district courts of the reich—those of Darmstadt, Naumburg, Cologne, Dresden, Frankfurt-on-Main, Duesseldorf, Kiel and Karlsruhe, and all the feminine world is agog with excitement, for Gretchen simply dotes on cream buns.

There has been a curious divergence in the verdicts, for there is more in this cream bun question than meets the eye.

Some judges held that if the sale of perishable foodstuffs is allowed on Sundays, it follows that their preparation should also be allowed. Others laid it down that whipped cream, such as used for filling buns, is not a necessity, and hence not permissible under the Sunday rest laws.

It is true that a while ago a motion was brought in the reichstag to add to the permissible Sunday work the preparation of "such fillings for pies and pastries as require immediate consumption," but this has not yet become law.

Meanwhile an amusing situation has arisen at Mannheim, where there is a ban on the Sunday cream bun. Most of the feminine population make a pilgrimage across the Rhine on Sundays to Ludwigshafen on the other bank, where there is no bun prohibition, and there eat their fill of the luscious dainty, much to the distress of strict Sabbatarians at home.

RAISING HIM.

The auctioneer, who had been whispering excitedly to a gentleman amongst his audience, held up a pale hand for silence.

"Gentlemen," he said, "I wish to announce that yesterday a certain gentleman had the misfortune to lose his wallet containing one thousand dollars. I have just seen his clerk and he tells me that a reward of $250 will be given to any one returning the same."

After a short silence a gentleman with a plaid tam-o-shanter was heard to murmur:

"Two hoondered an' feefty-five."—America's Humor.

Bargains! Bargains!

Send us a short and snappy letter telling the how, why, and wherefore of the best bargain you ever struck. We'll pay $2 for every letter published. Address Bargains, Chicago Tribune.

Almost Lost a Find.

During the war I was in need of some inexpensive silkaline. The regular price was 65 cents a yard, but I was offered some of a discontinued pattern for 35 cents. The purchase was cut off to be delivered. When the merchandise failed to appear I made inquiry concerning it. The salesladv who served me was not in, but the floorman consulted two others, who informed him that they carried no goods at that price.

Turning to me, he said, "I am sorry I can do nothing for you. Our salespeople know our stock and I think you are mistaken," and turned away.

My embarrassment was so evident that a salesman who had overheard the conversation stepped forward and said, "Lady, I think I remember the goods you describe, but there were only a few short lengths of it."

"Yes, I know, but would you please see if the outside piece measures ten yards, the amount of my purchase?" He obligingly complied and verified my statement, and so I received my bargain. M. S. S.

An Opportune Event.

Several years ago, during a period of depression, I was unable to find work and my funds were about exhausted. It was a cold wintry day and I sought shelter in one of the department stores. In order that I might not appear to be loafing, I rummaged among an array of old and torn books selling for 10 cents.

I was about to put back a dusty psalm book, when I came upon the notation that it had been edited in 1798. Some 125 years old! In a daze I bought it and hurried to a large book store nearby. There I exhibited my find and to my delight I received $50 for my pains. That proved to be the best as well as the most opportune bargain I ever made. A. S. R.

A Big Hearted Clerk.

A year or so ago while in Chicago I went into a drug store to purchase a much advertised remedy which cost $5 a bottle with a guarantee of money back if not satisfactory. The clerk took my name and address and when I mentioned the town he said, "Just a minute!"

He left me and came back with a railroad commutation ticket between Chicago and my home town. Some acquaintance leaving for California had given him the ticket, but he said that he never expected to have any use for it, and if I could use it he would be glad to give it to me. The ticket was good for a year and had about $12 worth of rides left on it. I sold some of the rides, used the rest myself, and the medicine cured my trouble. That was the best bargain that I ever struck. M. S.

A Philanthropist in Disguise.

An agent came to my door asking if he could show me a dish washing machine. As I always wanted one but had never seen one I thought satisfactory, I said he might come in. He placed it on the drainboard of my sink, connected it with the hot water faucet with a piece of rubber hose and turned it on. It proved just what I wanted. Price, $67.50, $15 down and $15 a month. As this was just before the holidays, I said I would take it on January first. He said, well, he would just leave it there and would arrange payments later.

The next day he sent a regular plumber to make a permanent connection. This was five years ago. I have never seen the agent since. Have never paid a cent and the machine is still doing duty regularly. C. A. M.

Bought at $2.50, Sold at $25.

At a private sale of household goods I purchased for $2.50 a framed square of cross-stitch work. I intended making a cushion of it.

On passing a fashionable shop on the boulevard I noticed some cushions of that same kind. On showing mine I was offered $25 for the piece, which I promptly accepted.

I regard that purchase at $2.50 as my best bargain. E. M.

Birth Control for Dogs Urged in Great Britain

LONDON, England.—(AP)—Birth control among London's dog population is urged by Miss R. S. Kennedy, superintendent of the North London home of Our Dumb Animal Friends' league.

Fifty thousand unwanted dogs are put to a painless death in London annually. Owners cannot or will not pay the taxes on most of them.

"The way out of the difficulty is to prevent so many dogs being bred," said Miss Kennedy. "It might improve conditions generally if the taxes on dogs were bigger. And if a tax were put on puppies at the age of six weeks people would keep only the puppies they wanted and would have the others painlessly destroyed immediately."

Many dogs are lost because owners take off their collars at night. Miss Kennedy suggests that owners merely loosen the collars.

Ten thousand lost dogs are returned annually to owners in London by various animal refuges. It is chiefly women who are employed in these animal homes, as it has been found that women are more successful than men in handling strange dogs. No whips are used in handling fierce dogs, as it has been found by women superintendents that fierceness in dogs is invariably due to fear, and kindness overcomes this more effectively than whipping.

MORE LIKE IT.

"O, mother, may I go to the masquerade tomorrow as a milkmaid!"

"No, you are too small."

"Then may I go as a condensed milk maid."—Passing Show, London.

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SPECIAL!

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ATWATER KENT AC RADIO

Model 37 . . . a 6 tube, One Dial shielded AC Receiver.

$88

Tubes and Speaker extra. Small carrying charge.

$88

Just plug in

3 DAYS

Mon.—Tues.—Wed.

In order to introduce the new model Atwater Kent AC Radio Receiver we are conducting a NO MONEY DOWN SALE. During this big sale, which lasts only 3 days—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—you can buy this marvelous AC Radio without paying one cent down. Small weekly payments take care of the low price of $88.00. Tubes and speaker extra.

HALSTED MUSIC SHOP

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NO MONEY DOWN—Small Weekly Payments—For 3 Days During this Introductory Sale

Small Carrying Charge

Canal 2706—2178. Open Eves. Till 9—Sun. Till 3 P. M.

AL REPAIRS ANOTHER FAIRY TALE

The Ugly Duckling Gets the Razz, but Everything Turns Out Swell

By Snowshoe Al.

LAST night my little niece gallops up to me with her book of Fairy Tales and asks me to read her one of the stories.

"Aw, I can't read them silly things," says I, "because they is written in an old-fashioned manner which wouldn't appeal to an up-to-date brat like you. Throw the book away and I'll tell you one in my own manner."

So I tells her the story of

THE UGLY DUCKLING.

Once upon a time a fairy duck was parked on her nest beneath a large burdock plant waiting for 12 eggs to show signs of life. She was very lonesome there because all the other ducks would sooner swim around in the creek than come up on the bank and trade scandal with her, and therefore she hoped that the 12 nuisances would soon arrive. At last she heard a hell of a racket beneath her, so she knew that the brats were hatching.

The Ugly Duckling Leaves Home.

HELLO, OLD GIRL!

"Hello, Mama, old gal!" says a flock of small voices from down in the basement.

"Well, it's damn near time!" says Mamma. "Are all of you there?"

"Nope," sings the Duckling Chorus; "one bimbo is still in his shell."

Mrs. Duck stood up and took a slant at all the little children what had just come into this world.

"My, my," says her, "what a nice collection of babies! I certainly hope that none of you will grow up and take after your old man. The dirty bum never even came near me during my confinement! He swims around in the creek all days and stuffs himself with frogs. I'd prefer to see him stuffed with oyster dressing, the big stiff!"

Then she looked at the egg what hadn't hatched yet. It was a rather large egg and she began to get real suspicious.

"Aha!" says her; "I don't think that article is my own property. I have an idea that it is the product of a different firm."

SILLY LOOKING GOOF

Then she called her friend, Mrs. Mock Duck, and voiced her suspicions. Mrs. Mock Duck nodded her head and says:

"Yes, I fear they are slipping one over on you! I think it's a turkey egg. They put a turkey egg under me once and when it hatched I could have screamed! You should have saw the dumb looking bimbo what staggered out of it! He couldn't swim, he couldn't quack, he couldn't do nothing. I stood him for about a week and then I kicked him so hard in the slats that he croaked. Sister, when I kick 'em, I KICK 'em. Take my word for it, turkeys ain't no good except to decorate a platter. If I was you I would jump hard on that egg with both feet and end the suspense. Any jury of ducks would acquit you."

"Nix," says Mama Duck. "Of course I ain't got no use for turkeys, but I think I will sit on the darn thing for a couple of more days, just for the hell of it. I want to see what comes out of it."

"Have it your own way," says Mrs. Mock Duck; "so long—I'm going down to the creek an' have my bawth."

A couple days later the great egg busted and out gallops the silliest looking goof that ever wore feathers instead of rubber panties. He looked like a cross between a Dodo bird and a garbage can. He had a face like a grand opera soprano. The sun took one look at him and fell sideways behind a cloud.

"Boy friend," says Mama Duck to little Lon Chaney, "I don't know what you are, except that you are funny, but I certainly hope you ain't a turkey. Tomorrow morning you are going down to the creek with all your little brothers and sisters, and I shall take special pains to see that you get pushed into the drink. If you can swim, you ARE a duck. If you can't swim you WAS a turkey. And now for the rest of the day please go hide your mug somewhere—you make me sick."

IT AIN'T NO TURK

So the next morning Mrs. Duck dragged the whole family down to the creek and shoved them into the bathing fluid. Could the ugly little duckling swim? Sweet essence of concentrated garlic! The way that baby did his stuff was nobody's occupation! He swam backwards and forwards, on his side and on his back, crawl stroke or breast stroke, with or without gestures. He even tried to teach a couple minnows how to stay under water.

"By golly, it ain't a turkey!" howls Mama; "it must be my own baby. But you can't blame me for being skeptical at first, because I understand even the hospitals mix 'em up once in a while. Come, children, I shall now take you over to the duck yard to visit all the other Quack-Quacks."

When all the other ducks saw Mama Duck's new family they got real peeved and remarked:

"O, for the coming of Christmas! Gentlemen, we are facing a period of overproduction! Look at all the new arrivals! More mouths to feed. Three cheers for the birth control movement! Hey, look at the funny looking little bum among that crowd! Ain't he a riot?"

Whereupon one of the old ducks galloped up and bit the ugly little duckling on the neck.

"Lay offa me!" squawks little Lon Chaney; "Mama! Make 'em leave me alone! *%$*%*$$!!!!"

"Keep your dirty mitts off that baby," yells Mrs. Duck. "I know he looks like hell, but he can't help it—he must have took after his father. I'll sock the next bimbo what touches him!"

A GLOOMY LIFE

Well, the poor little duckling led a gloomy life for the next month, believe me, folks! Even his own little brothers and sisters begun to slip him the razz and drop pleasant remarks like:

"O, if the cat would only catch you, yuh goofy lookin' goat!"

And his mother informed him that if something terrible should happen to him she wouldn't lose no sleep about it. At last he couldn't stand this treatment no longer, so he beat it. He flew till he came to another creek where the wild ducks lived. It was night time when he arrived, so he sat down on the water and slid into Dreamland. In the morning the wild ducks looked at their new companion and almost died laughing.

"Well," says they, "a joke's a joke, but you needn't keep it up all day. Take off that false-face."

"This is my real mug," says the poor kid, crying.

"All right," says the other ducks when they got through laughing, "but for the love o' Mike please don't marry into our family."

NO EGGS

That afternoon some hunters came to the creek armed with sawed-off shotguns, and they sure played hell with the Quack-Quacks. Only the ugly duckling escaped. He ran until he came to an old house. It was raining something fierce, so he flew up on the roof and crawled down the chimney. This wigwam was the home of an old woman who owned a cat and a hen. When the old squaw lamped little Lon Chaney she says:

"Look who's here! Now I shall have duck eggs, that is, providing this poor simp ain't a drake."

So she kept the ugly duckling for three weeks but naturally he didn't lay any eggs, because he wasn't that kind of a girl. He didn't know any more about eggs than a modern girl knows about cooking. Well, after old Minnehaha discovered that this boy was nobody's lady friend, she kicked him out into the cruel world again, so he flew until he came to a little lake. He decided to stick around it for awhile. Autumn came and went, and pretty soon winter arrived. One morning the lake froze solid, and our hero discovered that he was stuck. His head was above the ice but his hoofs were way down in Fish City. Old Man Zero damned near had him against the ropes, and he was just about ready to kiss the canvas for the count of ten when along comes a farmer. The farmer broke the ice and took him home.

This country gentleman was a very poor man, so he therefore had eighteen children. The children all wanted to play with the duckling. Our hero soon decided that these kids were very annoying. They were all young and a trifle rough. They attempted to pull his liver out and hang it on the end of his tail. This didn't succeed, so they tried to tie knots in his neck.

"Wait a minute! What the hell kind of a 'party is this?" squawks the duckling, so he begun dodging all over the room. First, he upset the milk pail; next, he flew into the butter tub; then he bounced into the meal-barrel and out again. By this time he looked like a breaded veal chop. The farmer's wife got so sore that she threw two children and the piano at him, so he did a nose-dive through the window and escaped. He spent the rest of the winter in California, where the weather is simply wonderful. [The Los Angeles chamber of commerce will either send me one thousand bucks for this advertisement or I shall tell the TRUTH!]

THE MORAL

Well, one fine spring day our hero was flying through the air and he saw a beautiful garden which contained a small lake. Three handsome swans was swimming around in the lake and he thought they looked real swell, so he went down and parked his carcass among them in order to get a better look at 'em. Then some little children came running and said:

"Here's another one! Another one has arrived, and he is much more ritzy looking than the other three!"

Then they threw him a lot of swell eats, such as cake, candy, stuffed olives, bean soup, mashed potatoes, custard pies, liver sausage, etc., and they told him that he was a swan instead of a duck.

"Well, it's about time a couple good breaks started coming my way!" says our hero. Later on, he married a lady swan, and they had a lot of little swansons. And so they all lived happily ever after, or some other damphool ending of a like nature. The moral of this story seems to be:

If your face is homely, don't have it lifted! Come to California, where the wonderful climate cures anything!

[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Shoppers' Tales

Write us a brief note telling what kindly deed in store or shop won your patronage. The Tribune will pay $2 for every story published. Address Shoppers' Service Contest, Chicago Tribune.

A Courtesy.

Having friends in various parts of the world, it is necessary for me to purchase Christmas presents some time in advance. Having decided to send a volume of poems to a friend in Australia, I called at one of the leading book and stationery stores in Gary, Ind. The lady clerk who waited on me (I presumed she was the buyer for the book department) informed me that they did not have the book in stock, but would gladly order one. Some time later I received a notice that my book had arrived, so I decided to call for it on my way home from work. Being a worker in the Gary mills it can easily be imagined how dirty I am when leaving work.

I called at the store, face dirty, hands dirty, clothes and hat both greasy. I inquired for my purchase but the clerk who waited on me informed me that it was not there. This disappointed me a great deal, as the mail for Australia was leaving the next day.

The young lady whom I had seen on my first visit to the store happened to pass through the department. The clerk accosted her, and the buyer immediately turned to me and said; "O, how do you do!" and she then told the clerk that my book was there.

I consider the polite "O, how do you do!" addressed to me, a dirty, smoke begrimed mill worker, standing among numerous well dressed people, the act of a lady, and insures my patronage, however small, for that store in the future. F. N. S.

Kindness in an Emergency.

One day last summer while shopping in one of our large department stores, my knee suddenly gave out and I fell to the floor with a shriek that could be heard all over the place.

Instantly a floorwalked appeared and placed me in a comfortable chair, I was given a drink of water, relieved of my bundles and asked if I wanted to be taken up to the rest room.

There I was met by a sweet faced nurse who gave me every attention imaginable, did everything in her power to relieve the pain and telephoned right and left trying to locate my folks.

While being taken home in an ambulance my thoughts drifted back to that unexpected kindness, and imagine my surprise the following morning, when one of the first to inquire about my condition was the nurse at the store who gave me first aid. I have told this to all my friends and go out of my way to trade there. Such service commands respect and should be well repaid with business, which is bound to follow. F. O. C.

One Good Turn.

Three years ago, when in need of a spring coat, I happened to patronize a dress and coat shop. Being deaf, but able to read lips quite well, I made my needs known to the clerk. At her suggestion, I purchased a dress and coat. Upon arriving home, I found that my sister previously had purchased a coat which I admired more than the one I bought.

A few days later I returned the coat. The clerk was so good natured and kind that, with her aid, I soon found another coat more to my liking.

Since this incident I have recommended this store to my family and friends, all because a kindly clerk took enough interest in me to win for her employer my grateful patronage. E. S.

NO VACUUMS.

Salesman—Let me demonstrate this vacuum cleaner to you.

Mrs. Coveloski—I don't want it. I ain't got no vacuums in the house.—Colgate Banter.

A TENDER OF THE BRIDGE

THE spectacle of the lifting of the Link bridge over the Chicago river at Michigan avenue is inspiring to those who witness it for the first time. Later on, the thrill may lose some of its tang, especially if you are in a hurry to be on your way. Whatever your mood, Joseph H. Sloke, who goes home at night to 3552 West Chicago avenue, operates the mechanism with a precision that takes, solely, into account the checking of street traffic while the boats below are given the right of way. Joe's station is in the southwest tower and he handles only the one side of the structure. You're given a chance in this photo to see what he's doing when the bells clang and the gates go down and the bridge goes up. Joe was operator at the old Rush street bridge for eight years. He's been bridge tending more than twice that long. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

THE GREATEST THRILL

By Walter M. Schwimmer.

It's a glorious sensation
To be given commendation,
O, a compliment just fills me with delight;
And it's really very pleasant
To receive a nifty present,
For that cheers me up and makes my spirits bright.

I am quite exhilarated.
Very gay and animated,
When a dimpled doll bestows on me a kiss;
If I wagered on some horses
And then won some cash resources,
I'd be radiating beatific bliss.

It's a cinch that any chappie
Would be gratified and happy
From the merriment these incidents convey;
But I wish to be emphatic
When I say I'm most ecstatic
At the time that I procure my weekly pay.

I've derived a goodly measure
Of hilarity and pleasure,
But my greatest rapture comes on Saturday;
Yes, that's when I feel like voicing
My most vehement rejoicing,
For it's then that I procure my weekly pay!

[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

THE TIE THAT BINDS.

The Small Boy—Dad, what's a family tie?

His Father—Mine. Every time I want it you kids are wearing it.—Answers.

Canaries, Parrots and Dogs

Special Sale

Beautiful, young, healthy and active SINGING and California Warblers and Rollers. Guaranteed to sing. Sold from $5.50 to $7.00. SPECIAL.... $2.75

Fine Breeding Females, Guar., $2.15
Solid Brown Bird Cages, Regular $4.50 value at....

Imported, high grade, selected choice stock SIEFERT and ANDREASBURG songsters in beautiful plumage. Famous for their song. Regular $8 to $10 value. SPECIAL, $4.60

500 PUPPIES—All Breeds, $2 and Up. We deliver anywhere in the city. Also ship out of town.

CUT-RATE PET SHOP
215 W. Madison St.
Near Wells St.
DEARBORN 6429
Open Evenings, Including Sundays UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK

French Rookies Saved from "Kitchen Police"

PARIS.—(AP)—"Kitchen police" and all other domestic aspects of the military career are soon to be abolished in the French army, say persons close to the war office.

French soldiers henceforth will never stoop from warriorlike dignity to such tasks as peeling potatoes. All barracks will have automatic machines for cleaning and fixing vegetables.

Cleaning and scrubbing will be taken out of the hands of soldiers and put in those of charwomen. In fact, it has been suggested that the women who do this work be sworn into the army as lady soldiers, hence making the army "co-educational" and carrying equality of the sexes one step further.

Open Evenings
For the convenience of those who cannot visit our showrooms during the day we are open Thursday and Saturday till 10 P. M.

OLSON RUG CO.

Easy to Get Here
Take any Crawford Ave. street car to Diversey Ave. Or any Milwaukee Ave. car transferring at Diversey Ave. From Cicero Ave. transfer to Diversey Ave. buses.

Furniture Dept.—2800-48 N. Crawford Ave. . . . . Corner Diversey Ave.

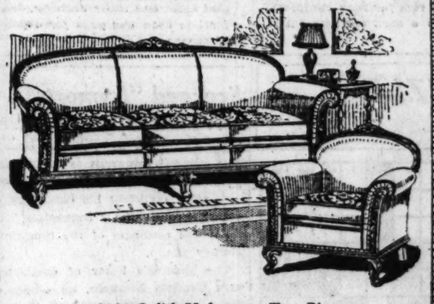
February SALE of Living Room Furniture

Because we believe these four outstanding values will reward us with the greatest week's volume in our furniture department's history, we have priced them from $50 to $75 lower for ONE WEEK OF INTENSIVE SELLING. Only by thus focusing our entire organization's attention on these great values and selling an enormous quantity can we afford such an abnormal reduction in price. Undoubtedly, here is your opportunity to secure the finer furniture you prefer at prices no higher than suites of lesser quality. It is only sound judgment to examine and compare these values before you buy. Until you do, you cannot imagine what desirable, high-quality furniture is really available at OLSON'S at lower prices. Besides, the values illustrated, this February Sale includes practically everything in our great furniture display—odd chairs, lamps, humidors, tea wagons, colonial secretaries, end tables, polychrome mirrors, and countless others. Sale begins 8:30 A. M. tomorrow morning. Visit our showrooms if at all possible. Plenty of parking space.

February Sale!
RUGS
Now going on—at both our great rug factories
1500-20 W. Monroe St.
2800-48 N. Crawford Ave.
Over 6,000 of the newest 1928 Spring patterns reduced.
Furniture displayed at our Crawford Ave. Showrooms Only

$225 Solid Mahogany~Mohair with Linen Frieze ~ Living Room Suite $159.85

A full sized, luxurious suite that regularly sold for $210. Solid mahogany carved frame covered throughout in high grade Mohair—except under outside arms and back. Linen frieze reversible cushions. Best web construction. Handsomely tailored. One of those rare values that will not be available long.



$250 Solid Mahogany Two-Piece Mohair Living Room Suite

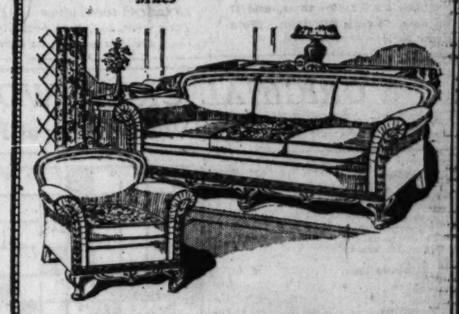
Though our low price for this suite places it within the means of all, it possesses the workmanship and features of considerably higher priced suites. Has solid mahogany, richly carved frame. Covered in choice grade of mohair with linen frieze reversible cushions—a most striking combination. Regularly priced at $250.

$179.50

Buy Quality Instead of Price

No merchant can afford to give something for nothing. We only get what we pay for. The old saying "The best is the cheapest," will always hold true. For no article is so constructed but what it could be sold for less by sacrificing quality. At OLSON'S *everything is guaranteed*, plainly priced, truthfully described. We offer nothing "*cheap*" for the sake of advertising low prices. Good quality must be present or we don't sell it. For, according to our creed, we'd rather have a smaller number of satisfied customers and their faith in our institution than thousands of customers whose faith we lost through the sale of an inferior quality article.

Deliveries To Within 50 Miles

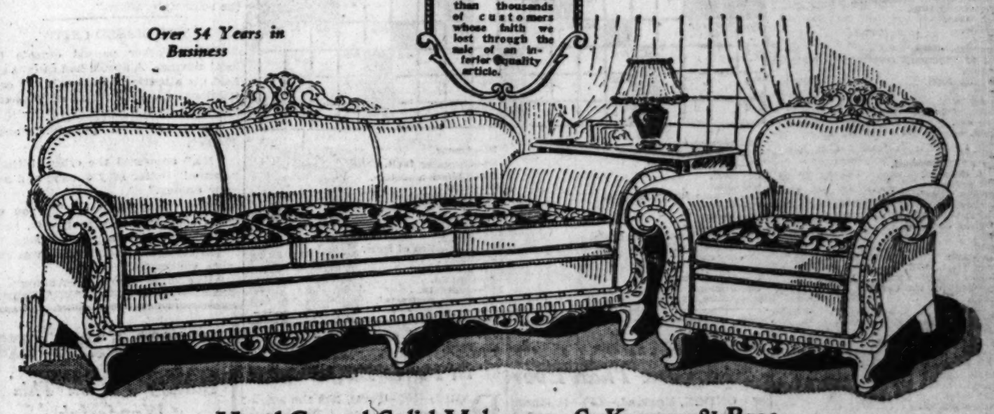


Sturdily Constructed Two-Piece Living Room Suite

We feel fortunate in offering a suite of such rare beauty and quality as this at such a remarkably low price. Made of a carved birch frame, mahogany finished. All Mohair except back and sides. Reversible Ratine Tapestry cushions. Full spring construction. Web bottom. A value that cannot easily be duplicated.

$139.75

Over 54 Years in Business



Hand-Carved Solid Mahogany S. Karpen & Bros. Two-Piece Living Room Suite, $310 Value

For years the name KARPEN has symbolized the finest in furniture. Only the choicest woods—finer coverings—and tailoring of acknowledged superiority are to be found in Karpen made furniture. So with this suite. Its hand-carved solid mahogany frame is the most exquisite thing you've ever seen in design. High grade Mohair covering used throughout. Full web and spring construction. Loose, comfortable, spring-filled reversible cushions. Really a value that is rarely offered.....

$219.50

A Small Deposit Holds Any Item

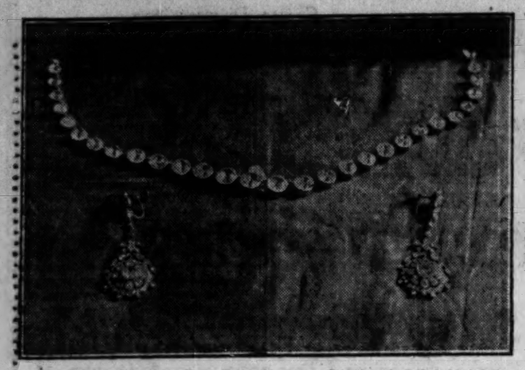
Walter E. Olson, President
OLSON RUG CO.

Open Two Evenings
Plenty Parking Space

Furniture Department—2800-48 North Crawford Avenue Corner Diversey Avenue

Luxuries for Women, Personal and Impersonal

New Ideas in Jewels and Flowers for Wear and for the Home



America's favorite French couturier is responsible for these bright jewels. Paste, they are, in replica of the eighteenth century ones, or, like the necklace, daringly modern. They are worn with the new blue or with black velvet most effectively.

From Paris comes the word that the ultra chic are wearing natural flowers on all occasions. Here are purple orchids with maiden hair fern and lavender ribbon in one of the new long shoulder bouquets.

Choose whatever size you like in pearls and still be chic, as long as you have enough of them. A proper wardrobe today contains big and little pearls, long and short ones, and never too many.

At last there is found a plant that will not die. It will add charm and an exotic touch to the room. It is the ground oak. Steam heat it defies, smoke it scorns, and it can do with very little sun. More power to it!

To wear in the daytime nothing is lovelier against rich fur than gardenias. They give, too, that becoming touch of white to a dark costume. And their scent is superb, as every one knows.

A choker of indestructible pearls with a stunning and enormous clasp of silver set with black jewel. A beautiful accompaniment for that black and white costume, and for less than one pays for a pair of pumps.

Our Town

[Continued from page one.]

graduates from De Paul university college of law.

MORT D. KALLIS, the printer, threw a party Jan. 21, too late to be recorded in last week's OUR TOWN. Three hundred went to Mort's establishment at 732 West Van Buren and had a merry time. Writing sets were sent home to waiting wives, and the guests were given hollow canes.

* *

Ward Committeeman William M. Brown of the 50th last week was presented with a watch by the men in his organization. The boys took off the price tag, but we happen to know the ticker cost $250 cash money.

* *

Jim J. Cullen, Republican committeeman of the 30th ward, recently arose from a sickbed to attend the opening of the new Deneen club at 166 North Cicero avenue.

* *

Jack Boltz, ward committeeman of the 36th, had to leave an organization meeting flat the other night to be present at the arrival of a baby boy.

THE members of the midyear graduating class at Lake View High will be guests of honor at the ball to be given by the school's alumni association at the Edgewater Beach hotel next Friday night.

* *

Miss Genevieve Sullivan, teacher at Lindblom High, and Miss Lillian Barbour of the Ferry Hall faculty, will reach New York tomorrow on the S. S. George Washington, after a six months' tour that took them all over Europe.

* *

Henry M. Thompson, the refractory man, who has been laid up for three months, is again able to call on the trade. Hank is living at the Sherman, feeling himself not yet equal to the daily round trip to his home, 1219 North Hayes.

* *

J. B. Ford, vice president of the C. & E. I., the world's greatest expert on watermelon shipping, has been in New York collecting data on the 1928 crop.

* *

Ted Heyer, the duplicating machine man, is with a party of Shriners in the West Indies on a sightseeing trip. "I'm going in an airplane and coming back in a rowboat," Ted said as he scanned the horizon just before he took off.

* *

The 1927 De La Salle institute football squad tomorrow evening will give a dance for the benefit of the new gymnasium. The affair will be held at the Shoreland hotel.

* *

St. Margaret's guild of St. Margaret's Episcopal church, 73d and Coles, will give a Valentine party the evening of Feb. 14 in the parish hall. Mrs. Hugh Spencer, wife of the rector, is in charge of arrangements.

* *

Quite a family affair was the wedding of Miss Leola McConnell to Bertrand L. Daly, last Wednesday morning at the Church of Our Lady of Peace. The marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. Lawrence Daly, brother of the bridegroom. Father Daly and the groom are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Daly, 7847 Bennett avenue.

* *

A reception, some tea, cards and perhaps some gossip will speed time at the luncheon scheduled for Feb. 7 by the Englewood Woman's club. Bridge and five hundred will be featured during the afternoon.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. William Karzas, the vice president and vice presidentess of the Trianon and Aragon ballrooms, have started housekeeping at 5555 Everett avenue. The charming lady of the apartment, before her recent marriage, was Miss Angeline Demos of Patras, Greece.

ANDREW METZGER, county commissioner and Republican committeeman of the eighth ward, will be given a testimonial banquet at the Stevens on Feb. 13.

* *

Delta Gamma Pi Sorority members were entertained at a bridge supper Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. L. J. Donegan, 7822 Cregier avenue.

* *

On its last trip the George Washington carried the Misses Dorothy and Marjorie Haeberlin, who will remain abroad until the end of the year studying and seeing whether or not Europe has anything on the U. S. A. Their dad, Dr. John B. Haeberlin of 7126 Princeton was at the dock to wave his kerchief as the boat sailed.

* *

The other day Billy Cropper was three years old, and at the celebration at his home, 7335 Prairie avenue, four generations were in attendance. Billy's mother, Mrs. William Cropper, his grandmother, Mrs. William Hoeltzer, of 1448 West 73d place, and his great grandmother, Mrs. C. B. Candle, same address, were on hand to wish Billy many happy returns of the day.

* *

South side neighbors had opportunity to hear a native son Wednesday afternoon, when Dr. Herman N. Bundesen addressed the South Shore League of Women Voters. The Bundesen castle is at 7414 Oglesby avenue.

* *

Charley Krutchoff, member of the board of assessors, and one of our leading hoss and baseball bugs, has returned from a sojourn in the gulf region.

TOM McHALE, 1030 Loyola avenue, came back from Cuba via New Orleans last week. He was greatly amused when he saw Pat Nash, clad in a sealskin coat, rushing for the warmth of the Roosevelt lobby.

* *

W. H. Weakly, 508 South Dearborn street, is a shark at bridge. Hooked up with a stranger for a partner several nights ago, he bid one, no trump. His partner passed. So did the opponents and they made a little slam. Bill now favors qualifying rounds in bridge just as in other indoor athletics.

* *

Art Wilson, old time Cub catching favorite, lives at 607 Wesley avenue, Oak Park, in winter, and on the golf courses in summer. He cracks 80 so often he's quit mentioning it. Art's daughter, Ruby, has just entered Oak Park High.

* *

C. E. Randa, 1512 South 61st avenue, Cicero, received a bulletin from the Suburban hospital the other day, then took pen in hand. This is what he wrote:

The Acacia twins
That's what they are;
One will be a Mason
The other Eastern star.

* *

Jerry Olson, 858 North Pine avenue; Gus Kilzer, 302 North Austin boulevard, and J. T. Samuel, 246 Washington boulevard, Oak Park, are driving to Florida via Hot Springs and Biloxi. Friends are laying odds that if the trio find a golf course en route the wives, already in Florida, will be widows for a month.

FROM RAGS TO RICHES

ONCE upon a time, "Tiger" was just a forlorn kitten in the alley. Now look at the silk ribbon he's wearing. If it hadn't been for Mrs. Beulah Coyle, 6330 Ingleside avenue, "Tiger" might still be having a tough time of it. Looks as though he was thinking about taking a spring at the camera, much as he likes to have Mrs. Coyle hold him. "Tiger" will never forget that first night when, having saved him from starvation in a cold world, Mrs. Coyle gave him a warm saucer of milk. Since then he's turned about and won several prizes for her at the cat shows.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

West London's Flirting as Bad as in Limehouse

LONDON, England. — (AP) — Just about as much flirting goes on generally in London's west end as in the east end, it is concluded by Judge J. A. R. Cairns of the Thames Police court.

The magistrate, of many years' experience, drew a contrast between the west end and the east end street manners for the London committee inquiring into the problem of street offenses. He dwelt on the difficulty of "segregating the vicious from the adventurous," asserting that "there is a police psychology needed as much in the west end as in the east end, as a suspicious mind can create offenses."

Any one familiar with the streets of London, said the magistrate, must be aware that large numbers of persons indulge in adventures and they may or may not import either vice or disorder.

"Men of reputation do embark on adventures, and women of reputation do absolve themselves from the formality of an introduction," Judge Cairns pointed out, "and the difficulty of both the policeman and the magistrate is to segregate the vicious from the adventurous.

"There was no rule of law or morals against making friends with strangers," said the magistrate, "but there is a danger in mistaking reciprocity.

"In east London they are rather indifferent to the formality of introductions. Youth speaks to youth, and courtship begins. Perhaps the majority of marriages are based on such acquaintanceship. A lad soon gets to know the girl he fancies, and the girl makes no disguise of her preference."

The magistrate suggested that the west end should be policed by selected men who were more or less well aware of all the tricks and the weakness of youth in its various stages.

"The police," he said, "are recruited from young men, and youth is impetuous."

Reunites 235 Couples; Ready to Give Up Job

LONDON.—(AP)—The Solomon of Woolwich is about to retire.

J. H. Morley, probation officer of Woolwich, who persuaded 235 married couples who had applied for divorce to continue to live together happily, is going to give up trying to smooth out other people's troubles.

Morley, who was born in Lincoln barracks, and was a sergeant major before he became probation officer, does not believe the newlyweds of today are as happy as those of the last generation.

"The girl," he said, "does not know enough about cooking, and the young man thinks too much about dancing and his clubs. The modern girl is a splendid type, but I think in time she will devote a little less time to dancing and sport and go into really serious training for a career as wife and mother. Happiness lies that way."

Mr. Morley does not believe in either prison or reformatories for young boy offenders. He believes they should be sent away to a different town if their home influence is bad, and boarded out under the eye of a probation officer.

Pawnshop Loans Make High Total

PARIS.—(AP)—There are as many things in pawn in Paris as there are families, and the Credit Municipal, popularly called "The Nail," ranks with the big banks in its loan totals.

There are at present half a million objects pledged for an average of $10 each and there is a constant turnover. Jewelry represents more than nine-tenths of the collateral although there are dozens of automobiles in for winter "storage."

A curious department is the one where people living in cramped quarters often leave their bicycles, taking them out only for the summer months.

WELCOME PROHIBITION.

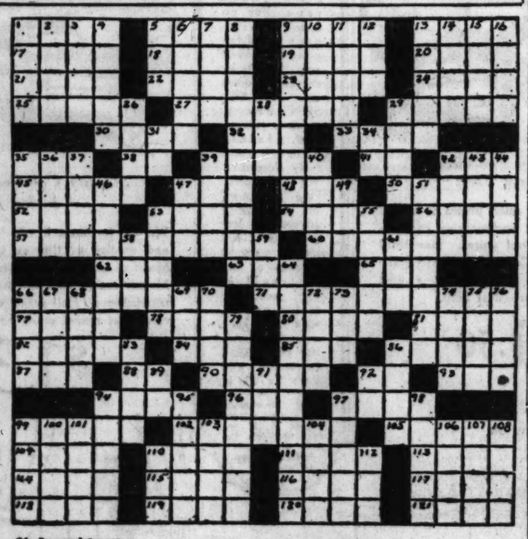
The Young Bride—"I'm looking for an apartment."

The Friend—"What style?"

The Bride—"One of those where it is illegal to cook."—Life.

ORIGINAL CROSS WORD PUZZLE

A Whole Flock of Fours



HORIZONTAL.

1—Pretended.
7—Kind of rubber.
13—Roll of names.
14—Utter wildly.
17—Byre else.
18—Presently.
19—At any time.
20—Masculine name.
24—Poems.
26—Province in Italy.
28—Slit.
29—Unless.
30—Tyres.
32—Diminishes.
33—Annexed.
34—Fill full.
35—Organ of hearing.
36—Corrodes.
38—Monkey.
39—Proceed.
40—Bandage.
41—Negative.
42—Loiter.
45—Barred items.
46—Russian river.
47—Self.
50—Tranquillity.
52—Lake.
53—Set of players.
54—One who performs.
56—Mud.
57—Pertaining to language.
60—Distorts the features.
62—Beast of burden.
63—Kind of fish.
65—Town in Siam.
68—Display opaline iridescence.
74—Glycerous quality.
77—The voice.
78—Asiatic.
79—Trees.
81—Feminine name.
82—Out of Thought.
83—Winter.
84—Writing field.
85—Guilds.
87—Sleeved.
91—Part of "to-be."
92—Map out.
93—Upon.
95—Boy.
96—Utilizes.
99—Son of Mohammed.
101—At a distance.
102—Full grown.
103—Arrayin [law].
105—Tinned.
106—Magnesium silicate.
110—Biblical character.
111—Bars.
112—Bend.
114—Sea eagle.
115—Nose [Lat., pl.].
116—Tribe of North American Indians.
117—Language of the Celts.
118—Dread.
119—Quoit.
120—Thread.
121—Boil slowly.

VERTICAL.

1—Turkish.
2—Fling severely.
3—Single pips.
4—Upright poles.
5—Soft food.
6—Feeble-minded.
7—Flower.
8—Heaving upward.
9—Mentioned.
10—Chambers for baking.
11—Rigid.
12—Dexterity.
13—Cleaves.
14—Greedy.
15—Urn.
16—Heroine in "Idyls of the King."
20—Sedentary.
23—Rested.
28—Up above.
31—Upward.
34—Article.
36—Son of Adam.
37—Equal: combining form.
38—Ireland.
39—Defensive ditch.
40—Excited.
43—Lay.
44—Field.
44—Causes to turn right.
44—Gave unusual pleasure.
47—A thing [law].
48—Diver [poet.].
51—Issuing from a source.
53—The sand spurry.
55—Encircles.
58—Serviceableness.
59—Roundish mass.
61—Rational animal.
64—Incompleteness.
66—Ring shaped.
67—Place in a pose.
68—Sour.
69—Chief.
70—Prepare for publication.
72—Numeral.
73—Harass.
74—Christmas.
75—Linen cloth used in Spain.
76—Measure of length.
79—Angelic.
83—Orient.
86—Jagged knot.
89—Pronoun.
91—Entire number.
92—Among.
94—Corroding fault.
96—Biblical mountain.
97—Viper.
98—Has rank.
99—Egyptian diadem.
100—Attempt.
101—Bone of forearm.
103—Lamp.
104—Emanation of force.
106—Saucy.
107—Relieve.
108—Hanked.
110—Added to.
113—Even: contracted.

Scorned "Immortal" Would Upset Verdict

PARIS.—(AP)—A retired French general threatens to compel the staid Académie Française to consider seriously his candidacy to a seat among the "Immortals," as are called members of the illustrious literary group.

The general's letter of candidacy, says Georges Lecomte, an officer of the academie, was received, but it was never given out. It was feared the public would laugh.

Now, newspapers assert, the general intends to ask the state council, the supreme administrative court of France, to annul the election of Louis Madelin so he, the general, may have a run for his money.

Silence was kindness, say some newspapers, "for to announce his fantastic claim to sit with the Immortals and then to record that he received no votes, would have been hard on the soldier's prestige."

THE BIASED CRITIC.

Willie Walker paused outside the local cinema. A poster had caught and held his attention. Presently the commissionaire, an old friend of Walker's, appeared on the scene.

"Is it a good picture?" asked Walker.

"No," answered the other, bitterly, "rotten! Better stay outside and save your money."

"H'm," said Walker. "If you say those sort of things to people, you'll get yourself the sack before long."

The commissionaire's reply was even more venomous.

"I've got it," he said.—Answers.

French Would Enforce 32-Year-Old Sentence

PARIS. — (AP) — Thirty-two years after an altercation with a policeman, Bernard Vogel is being pursued by the French authorities to execute a sentence imposed by German courts in Lorraine when the kaiser ruled there.

As it was shown that Vogel got a heavy sentence because he was sympathetic to the French in a German territory, the League for the Rights of Man has appealed to Premier Poincare to calm the conscientiousness of the French officials who are trying to complete whatever their German predecessors left undone.

Vogel was condemned to twenty-one months in jail, but fled to France. Now that he is French again he faces prison because he was arrogant to the Germans.

1,000-Franc Notes Among Lost Articles

PARIS. — (AP) — Even bundles of 1,000-franc banknotes are among the many unclaimed "lost" articles the police department holds. About three-fourths of the hundred articles found in streets and cars every day are claimed by owners, but the other quarter are given to the finders at the end of a year. One "article" now awaiting a claimant is a package of seven 1,000-franc bills found by a policeman near the opera.

Bald Heads Are More Prevalent Than Ever

LONDON, England.—(AP)—Baldness is more prevalent among middle aged men than ever, says Mme. Iona Periford, who specializes on adding to the scanty hair on men's heads.

"The head should be treated as a garden," avers Mme. Periford, "the hair being the foliage of the human body.

"The average middle aged business man's head shocks me. The belief that a bald head in an office is sign of good business brains is an illusion. A bald head is merely the result of poor circulation and nervous shock. Worry or illness may have stopped the circulation."

Mme. Periford does not claim to be able to do anything with a head as bare as a billiard ball, but contends that by means of hand vibration and hot oils she can conquer bald heads which are not altogether "too far gone."

Birds and Mice Land in Paris Dog Pound

PARIS.—(AP)—Paris, like the smallest village, has its pound. That institution, abhorred by dog lovers, now rivals in attraction the zoölogical garden. Among the fauna to which it now offers an unwanted hospitality, are a superb bull, a cow, two small billy goats, six white mice, found in the subway, an owl with a broken wing and a sea gull, similarly maimed.

The cow, whose name is Caroline, unlike the other guests, is an ill tempered animal. The day she arrived, Caroline sat down in the garbage box and was induced to get up with great difficulty.

The only find to be reclaimed is the sea gull with the broken pinion, and he is shortly to be restored to his owner, if the latter is willing to settle for his board.

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AN IMPRESSIVE START

YOU have heard the story, no doubt, about the three stone masons and their answers to the passerby. One said he was cutting stone, the second said he was working for a daily wage, but the third looked upward and replied, "I am building a cathedral." The latter attitude seems to be that of R. W. Hickman (holding the box) and W. A. Wieboldt (with the trowel) as they are shown participating in the corner stone laying ceremonies for the new Y. M. C. A. building at 3333 North Marshfield avenue. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

STORIES OF GIRLS

The Picture Girl and the Old, Old Game.

By Margaret Orr.

HER dressing table looked like the shelf of a laboratory. She had tiny cut glass phials for perfumes; cut glass jars for mascara, salves, creams, and rouges; beautifully shaped bottles covered with Spanish filagree which were gay with liquid violet wax, emerald toilet waters and amber astringents.

This was part of the game. For she was a genius at camouflage. Furthermore, she could assume different personalities to match the makeup that Slim ordered for the day.

When dressed, she was always a picture. Then Slim would hunch his camera on to his back and they would saunter to the park.

These two, taught in the underworld, were uncanny in the accuracy with which they read human nature. They sought it in spots where people were few. There they would watch and wait. When a man passed who looked like an easy victim for their old, old game, Fanny would step up and ask him something.

Using her wits to get his name or other identifying information, she would walk along with him until Slim, hidden by bushes, should have the chance to take the picture.

The picture invariably showed an unusually attractive girl in a friendly pose in a country spot with a well to do looking man.

When taken to his business office where a threat of telling his family or the nawspapers would be made, the picture generally meant money.

Even though, nine times out of ten, Fanny failed to get the identifying dope, the tenth man paid for all! And a young couple who has eight or ten such men paying regularly can raise high old Cain outside of the hall door's work on the sunny days. Slim and Fanny did just this.

They ran a sporty car, frequented the fashionable roadhouses, and flashed around with a great show of money among their own kind. Nice people were too slow.

But, for professional reasons, Fanny had aroused the hatred of a "muscle man" much feared. He seldom spoke. When he wished to get square with anybody he did it through somebody else. He crushed everybody who stood in the way of his object. And, when attained, he stood by and laughed.

But there seemed no way for him to get square with Fanny.

Everybody liked her. But Lewis, a poor, weak, helpless tool of the gang, worshipped her. And, knowing he was "easy," to protect him from the rest of the gang, Fanny took care of his money and "the loot." Once he begged a picture of her from Slim. He cut her out from the park background as though she was a paper doll and threw that sinister scene away. He stuck the picture in his mirror.

One night he went out on a "gopher" job. The gang blew the safe. He got his share of the swag. As usual, he turned it over to Fanny to take care of.

The next time the "muscle man" came he saw Fanny's picture in the mirror. He did not take his eyes away from it. Then he told Jim that Fanny had been maudlin and loud and put out of the Silver roadhouse the night before with Jim's bitter enemy, the Lizard.

Enraged, not knowing whether to believe this, yet willing to protect Fanny to the end, Jim lied: "She never. 'Cause she was with us. We blew a safe last night. If you don't believe it, you'll find the stuff in her place."

At that, four officers walked in. They took poor Jim.

When they went to get Fanny she was applying the violet wax. She laughed at their nerve and threw a bottle of rose toilet water at them. "'Cause heaven knows you sweet lil fellers need something to remember me by."

She had stayed in her room last night, she informed them. It was true. But she couldn't prove it.

So when she finished making up they took her, too. The muscle man stood by and laughed.

To Fanny, crime had paid well. But even so, she could not avoid those feuds down in the underworld. If nothing else will do it, they get folks in the end.

MISPLACED CONFIDENCE.

When Robert Halliday returned to "The Desert Song" recently, his Negro dresser, Elmer, cornered him and asked if he hadn't forgotten something.

"I don't think so," replied Mr. Halliday.

"Why, yo' said yo' gain' ter bring me a bottle of gin."

"I didn't forget it, Elmer. I sent it to you in care of the doorkeeper."

"Golly, Mister Bob!" groaned Elmer. "Yo' might jest as well sent me a cabbage leaf in care of a rabbit."—New York World.

HIS BEAM ACROSS THE WAVE

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

AND there's nothing the least bit feeble about the beam that O. H. Knudsen flashes to the sailors on a dark and stormy night. The light is 33,000 candle power and is visible for twenty miles. It shines from the lighthouse at 2601 Sheridan road, Evanston. This is perhaps the first time you have had a chance to see how Mr. Knudsen, the keeper, winds the clock that operates the revolving carriage that flashes a red light every three minutes. It's an old story to Knudsen, who's been on the present job the last four years. He has been in the government service for 29 years.

Montgomery Ward & Co's RETAIL DEPARTMENT STORE

At Chicago Avenue Bridge—West Chicago Avenue and Larrabee Street

Annual February Sale for Homes

Months of planning are ended. Tomorrow starts the Sale. Montgomery Ward's, with its vast buying power has certainly brought prices down to the minimum. Everything that your home is in need of can be bought here during this sale at a saving. Furthermore, it's all quality merchandise.

Easy Payments as low as $3 down

Our Retail Stores' new policy extends time payments on furniture and floor coverings as long as the total order amounts to $40 or more.

Jap Silk Pongee

Imported all silk, 33 inches wide. For curtains and drapes. Sold at cost. Yd., 49c

81x90 Seamless Sheets

An unbleached sheet of a quality that will launder and wear well. $1 value, each 69c

Rayon Bedspreads

Plain colors in jacquard woven stripes. Size 80x105 inches. Long enough to cover bolster. 2.98 value, each 1.98

Gyrator Washer

$7 Down. Cash Price $82.

This washer has an all copper tub and an all steel wringer, 6 sheet capacity; is guaranteed for 5 yrs. Has all improvements found in the highest priced washers.

2 Feather Pillows 96c

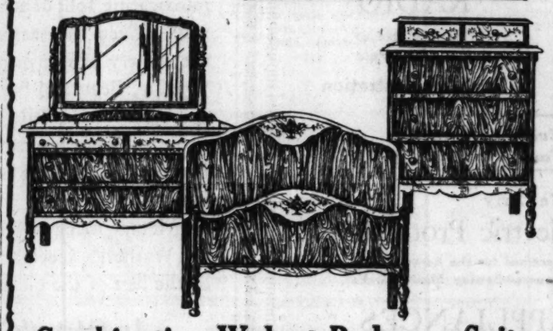
Size 17x24 inches. Floral art ticking; dry picked hen feathers. A bargain at, pair, 96c.

Window Shades 29c

Odd lot of oil opaque shades in various sizes and colors. With scalloped and plain bottom. Special Monday, ea., 29c

DOTTED MARQUISETTE

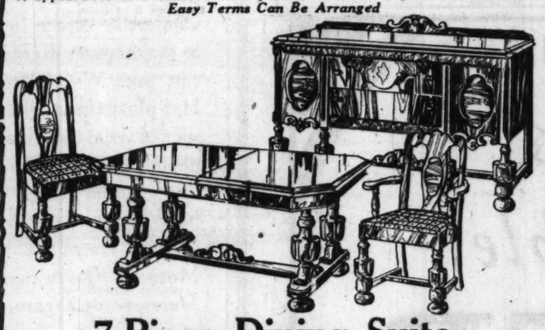
Fine mercerized marquisette spotted with colored checks in blue, rose, gold or orange, yard, 19c



Combination Walnut Bedroom Suite

The rich lines, the harmony of good design and the lustrous finish are impressively handsome. Constructed of walnut combined with select gumwood. Full size return bow end bed; 48 in. dresser with large plate mirror and chest of drawers. Note the attractive decoration on each piece. The rubbed finish gives it appearance of a much more expensive suite. Cash price, $69

Easy Terms Can Be Arranged



7-Piece Dining Suite

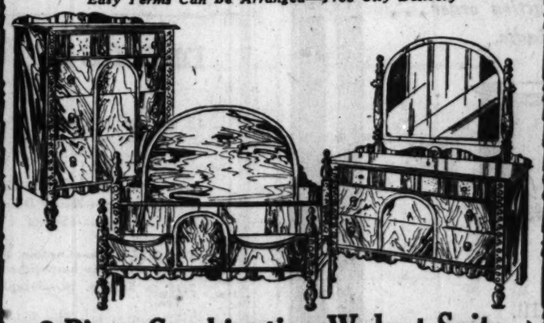
One of the best designs in vogue today. Made of combination walnut. Set of table, 5 side chairs and 1 host chair. Slip seats are covered with jacquard velour. Note the massive legs with stretchers. (Buffet to match, 37.85.) Specially prieed and purchased for this sale. 7 piece set, $89

Easy Terms Can Be Arranged—Free City Delivery

Combination Walnut Dining Room Suite

You will save many dollars in buying this suite. Walnut in combination with select American gumwood, has dull rubbed finish. Set contains 6 foot extension table and six chairs with slip seats covered with multi-colored velour. (Buffet to match 33.75). Cash price for 7 piece set, $69

Easy Terms Can Be Arranged—Free City Delivery



3-Piece Combination Walnut Suite

Few bedroom suites at this price have such beautifully figured walnut fronts! Finished in nut brown and high lighted. Walnut combined with selected gumwood. Top drawer fronts are faced with alternating sections of striped mahogany and selino wood. English Silver hardware fittings. 48 inch dresser. 3 piece set, $89

Easy Terms Can Be Arranged—Free City Delivery

Vacuum Cleaners *with attachments* 26.75

$3 Down

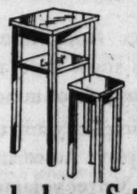
Ball bearing vacuum cleaners, light in weight, easy to handle Stationary brush. Fulfills every household requirement. 30 day trial in your home. Cash price, 26.75. Easy payment price, 29.75.

50 lb. Mattress

Felted cotton top and bottom. Center filling of clean cotton; closely tufted. Floral art ticking covered. Roll edges. 54 in. size, 5.75

Steel Beds

Grained walnut bed with medallion decorated steel cane panels. Baked on walnut finish. Each, 7.35



Telephone Sets

Desk and stool, made of hardwood finished walnut. Splendid construction. On sale at 2.49

$7 DOWN

Full Porcelain Enamel Gas Range

Latest design! White and soft gray porcelain enamel surfaces. Convenient utility drawer. 16-inch oven. 4-burner cooking top. Cash price, 37.50

Free City Delivery

Axminster Rugs 9x12 Ft.

Chinese designed rugs with high nap of excellent quality. Seamless rugs of great durability and real beauty. You save at least $10 by purchasing now. Special, 28.65

Day Bed Bargain

All steel day bed, finished in walnut enamel. Complete with bolster and pad. Steel cane panels with decorative two-tone medallions. Forms a bed 72x45 inches. All cotton 25-lb. mattress has floral art cretonne with valance. 13.95

A Bargain!

Combination Bed Outfit

Brown enamel 54 in. bed; link fabric wire spring and felted combination mattress. A bargain for our February Sale. A complete outfit, 12.95

Player Pianos $159-$179-$225

A limited quantity of reconditioned and floor sample player pianos in mahogany, walnut or oak. Standard 88 roll note. New players are $339 and up.

$10 Down—$10 a Month

3-Pc. Genuine Angora Mohair

Purchased from the Manufacturer at About Cost to Make!

This 100% Angora mohair parlor suite is the feature attraction of this sale. Note the beautiful carved top rail and drop piece. Come in and sink into the reversible tapestry cushions. Remember, too, that all pieces are full size. Nothing has been left undone in the manufacture of this set to make it a sensational value. Outside arms and back are in velour to match. Because of the low price, we cannot break three-piece suites. 99.50

Yes, Easy Terms Can Be Arranged

3-Piece Jacquard Velour Parlor Set

A new creation for those who desire the beauty of a massive living room suite. Remarkably low priced, too. Dependable hidden construction assures durability. Deep coil springs in the spring edged seats under the removable cushions rest on steel foundation. This is a full sized suite faultlessly constructed. February Sale price, $79

Easy Terms Can Be Arranged—Free City Delivery

3-Piece Mohair Suite

With the co-operation of a well known manufacturer we are able to offer this 100% genuine Angora mohair parlor suite at this almost unbelievably low price. Spring edge tapestry, reversible cushions, carved top rail and drop carving. February sale price, set, $149

Easy Terms Can Be Arranged—Free City Delivery

7-Piece All Walnut Dining Suite

It's the Spanish design of this suite that attracts you at first glance. The table is solid walnut with the exception of the top, which is 5 ply walnut. The gracefully designed solid walnut chairs have slip seats covered with ratine tapestry. (60 in. buffet to match, $54); 7 pc. set, $110

Easy Terms Can Be Arranged—Free City Delivery

Porcelain Top Table

Seasoned hardwood, enameled white. Sanitary white steel enameled top, 40x26 inches. Has drawer. 3.95

Inlaid Linoleum

1.45 quality! Heavy and durable. Patterns go clear through the base, good designs. Yd., Sq. 98c

LONDON STRING QUARTET

Internationally famous organization which will be heard Tuesday night over W-G-N, The Chicago Tribune station. John Pennington, first violin; Thomas W. Petre, second violin; H. Waldo-Warner, viola, and C. Warwick-Evans, cello.

Amateurs Hold Long Distance Tests Next Month

Members of A. R. R. L. Eligible to Participate.

Amateur radio operators of the American Radio Relay league in the United States and Canada and amateurs in foreign countries will participate in an international test from Feb. 5 to 18, inclusive, according to F. E. Handy, communication manager of the league.

A questionnaire recently circulated among league members, which are more than 13,000 in number, revealed an "overwhelming number in favor of another international relay party.

"There will be valuable prizes," said Mr. Handy, "for the stations in the United States and Canada making the highest total score. Twenty-five prizes are offered for stations making the highest scores in the United States or Canada, considered together. Prizes will be presented to the only station in the United States or Canada to score with a particular foreign locality, and prizes have also been provided for the highest scoring station in each locality outside of these countries.

Regulations Changed.

Regulations governing the February tests will be somewhat different in arrangement, based on the experience of the league in the test held last May, in that as many messages may be sent to a given foreign locality as the participating amateur can effect, but only one test message may be sent to any one given foreign station. This will make it possible to add materially to one's score almost every time station is worked."

The new regulations have been designed to eliminate the trouble experienced by amateurs in the exchange of messages due to the one allowable message in a certain locality having been sent to the first station worked.

Entries Close Feb. 1.

"Due to the fact that reports straggled in for months after the last contest," Mr. Handy said, "a new rule has been added definitely closing the contest on a certain date to prevent delay in making awards. The contest will show which stations in locality are best for making North American contacts. Both the operating ability of the amateur and the station performance will play a part in identifying the best United States and Canadian stations.

"Any wave lengths used by amateurs may be used in this contest, the choice depending upon the government's regulations and which of the possible waves the amateur thinks will give the best results. The twenty-meter wave proved best in the last tests for day and early evening work, while waves between thirty-five and ninety-five meters were good for stations when both were situated in the 'dark zone' of the world."

Mysterious "Red" Station Worries Danish Officials

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 28.—According to reports here, a mystery broadcasting station is broadcasting bolshevik propaganda in the Danish language. As yet the authorities have been unable to uncover the outlaw station, but it is believed to be located either on the Baltic coast or on board a ship.

Dr. Harry Fosdick to Speak Tonight at Sunday Club

Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, famous New York preacher, will speak on "The Age of Revolt" at the main meeting of the Sunday Evening club in Orchestra hall tonight, and Salvador de Madariaga of Spain, chief of the disarmament section of the league of nations, will speak at 7 o'clock on "Disarmament." Both addresses and the music program, will be broadcast by WMAQ.

Dr. Fosdick was chosen to deliver the first sermon of the National Church of the Air, recently organized by the Greater New York Federation of Churches, and inaugurated by radio Jan. 2.

Clifford W. Barnes will preside at the meeting tonight, and Horace W. Armstrong, a trustee of the club, will have a part in the service. "The Gloria" from Mozart's "Twelfth Mass," and Shelley's "God Is Love," will be given by the choir of 100. They will also sing for the first time an anthem by William Lester, dedicated to the Sunday Evening club.

Power of Midwest Stations Menaced

Sioux City, Ia., Jan. 28.—KSCJ, the station of the Sioux City Journal, has been issued a permit to increase its power to 1,000 watts from 6 a. m. to 6 p. m. A former portable station, WIBW, at Topeka, Kas., has now been converted into a permanent station, with increase of power from 100 to 250 watts.

Famous Foreign String Quartet on Air Tuesday

The London String Quartet will be heard Tuesday evening on the 8 o'clock chain program broadcast by W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel.

Celebrated for their fineness of phrasing and their perfect blending of tonal production wherever lovers of chamber music gather, the London String Quartet has achieved what is literally worldwide success. The only chamber music organization which has been self-sustaining since its inception, the quartet have to their credit, in addition to more than 150 appearances in London, a total of seven transcontinental tours of the U. S. and Canada. They have played in France and Holland seven times, made two extensive tours of South America and visited Honolulu twice.

Famous Band at Champaign to Give Concerts

Champaign, Ill., Jan. 28.—The nationally famous concert band of the University of Illinois, the band which John Philip Sousa has called the greatest college band in the world, will be heard over WRM, the university station, for a half hour every Monday. The program will be broadcast from 5 to 5:30 p. m. The station's wave length is 272 meters, or 1,100 kilocycles.

Foreign Countries Now Boast of 441 Radio Stations

The world has continued to increase its broadcasting facilities during the last few months, until there are now 441 broadcasting stations in foreign countries. Europe has 202, North America, outside the United States, 129; South America 52, Asia 22, Oceania 27, and Africa 9. Classified by power, the 428 stations for which the power has been reported includes five on 10,000 watts or over, 134 on 1,000 to 9,999 watts, 194 on 100 to 999 watts, and 95 on less than 100 watts.

Europe has a large number of stations operating on the longer wavelengths, while a few such are to be found scattered in other continents. Of 59 stations operating on wavelengths of 550 meters and higher, 31 are in Russia. The highest wavelength is 2,650 meters, used by a Paris station for several years. Wavelengths of 1,000 meters and higher are used by 21 other stations, all in Europe except two, one in Australia and one in Tunisia.

Recent changes have been most striking in the case of Russia where ten new stations have been established. In Canada a new station at Hamilton, Ontario, has been listed, and in China there are new stations shown at Mukden and Shanghai, making a total of three for the latter city. Reports also indicate a recent installation at Kalundberg, Denmark. Stations which have closed down include RA60 at Krementchug, Russia, and RA3 at Moscow.

Based upon this recent information, a new list of foreign radio broadcasting stations has been issued by the electrical equipment division of the department of commerce.

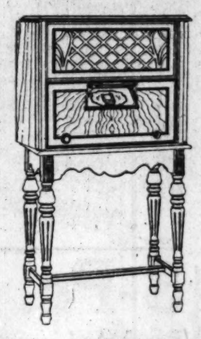
WANTED!

Old Battery Radio Sets—Phonographs—Musical Instruments

No matter what their condition may be, a liberal allowance will be made for them on the purchase of a

New A. C. All Electric

Atwater Kent



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or

R. C. A. 17 RADIO

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Easy Payments

Free Demonstration

Open Every Evening
Phone Van Buren 4446

We Carry

Graybar Electric Products

Everything electrical for the home
Washers—Vacuum Cleaners—Sewing Machines, Etc.

HOME APPLIANCES

4123 W. Madison **Opp. Marbro Theater**

Also at

4803 W. 22d Street

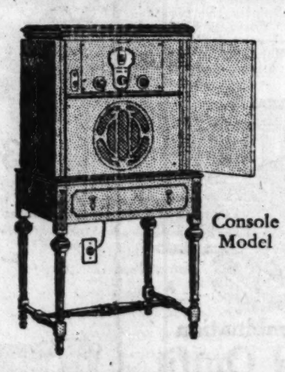
[Enjoy Kolster Radio Hour of Famous Composers every Wednesday evening over the nation-wide Columbia Broadcasting System. At 9 p. m. Eastern time.]

Reception incomparable!

KOLSTER

*Electric**

RADIO



Console Model

Reports from hundreds of shopping centers show that a Kolster Electric is in thousands of minds.

Its simplicity amazes! You simply plug in and play! Automatic selectivity! Peerless range! Velvet volume! Distinctive appearance! They all convince.

For years of radio satisfaction order . . . a . . . Kolster . . . Electric Radio.

for example: Above is the six-tube full console electric (battery-less) Kolster Radio. Walnut cabinet, special built-in cone speaker. Price, less tubes, $250

On the right is the six-tube table model electric (battery-less) Kolster Radio, enclosed in attractive mahogany cabinet. Price, less tubes, $160

* Kolster Electric Sets use the new A. C. Tubes. No batteries of any kind required. Operated solely on A. C. house current (100-120 volts—60 cycles). Indoor or outdoor antenna.

Kolster battery-operated models range in price from $89.50 to $375. There is also the Kolster Power Cone Speaker at $175. Reasonable time payments if desired on all Kolster equipment.

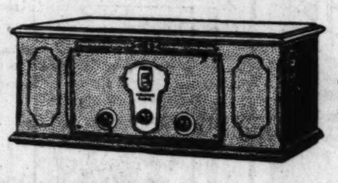


Table Model

There is an Authorized Kolster Dealer convenient to you. For his name and address 'phone or write

Triangle Electric Co., 600 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

Wakem & McLaughlin, Inc., 225 E. Illinois St., Chicago Ill.

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RADIO

BEST ALL-ELECTRIC SETS

Atwater Kent
RADIOLA
ZENITH

AND OTHER ELECTRIC MODELS
Also a Few Good Sets Taken in Trade

TRADE IN YOUR OLD SET

FREE INSTALLATION
TIME PAYMENTS
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Telephone, Main 0785
Store—166 N. Clinton St.

Also Headquarters for
VELOCIPEDES, BICYCLES, SIDEWALK CYCLES, TIRES, etc.

Established 1899

MEAD
CYCLE COMPANY

W-G-N Radio Program

(416.4 Meters—720 Kilocycles)

The Chicago Tribune Station on the Drake Hotel—SUNDAY, JANUARY 29

The Caravan Comes . . .

BRINGING the mystic music of the Orient to your radio horn. This afternoon's Arabian Nights' Entertainment, from 4:30 to 6, is savored with the exotic flute tones and weird pipings of Aladdin's master musicians. Then over the Caucasias we go to hear haunting intrigues "In the Village." And away again on the magic carpet, over frozen tundras and vast steppes to Grieg's intoxicating folk dances of old Norway. Even the seasons unfold in the sorcery of the magic lamp and "Spring, Beautiful Spring," sings in our ears. And while Aladdin bids us rest at some wayside inn, Mark Love sings his rolling basso favorites. That is but a phase of the musical pilgrimage made possible by Alfred G. Wathall's special arrangements of the best of the old melodies.

Aladdin, the Music-Magician

An Operatic Treat

ANNA CASE, prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera, celebrates the twentieth anniversary of her Cinderella career in music in the Atwater Kent broadcast over W-G-N tonight. Her phenomenal rise to the apex of vocal fame is no more phenomenal than her sterling soprano voice. You'll hear her between 8:15 and 9:15 singing Haendel's "Cara Selve," Mozart's "Dove Sono" from *The Marriage of Figaro*, and a variety of other songs. Symphonic orchestral selections and a double octet of male voices are also listed in this unusual hour.

Anna Case

The Season Never Ends

BASEBALL today! Of course, it's only make-believe, but that what Quin Ryan does—he makes you believe it! This afternoon his sports review carries you again through the tingling suspense of the final World Series game of 1926. Tune in for this re-enacted baseball history at 4 o'clock.

Quin Ryan

WHEN you think of the superlative in piano music you think—do you not?—of Chopin. So if you'll sit in "Our Music Room" tonight you'll hear the greatest of his compositions reproduced, interspersed with biographical sketches of the virtuoso master. "Our Music Room" opens to the air at 9:15 for forty-five minutes, a classical concert of melodic charm.

What an Afternoon!

HERE'S music that tinkles with the charm of novelty. Capt. Frederick C. Mensing plucks the harp-zither that has responded to his touch on all of the Seven Seas. The mandolins of three countries blend their tones in Joseph Zisman's String Trio. Zisman hails from Jugo-Slavia; another artist comes from Bulgaria; the third member of this cosmopolitan group is a Russian composer. A mixed quartet, too, sings in the early afternoon . . . Henry Dixon's Hawaiians strum steel guitars and ukulele . . . and Frank Salerno plies the accordion while Lawrence sings those Neapolitan folk songs and popular favorites.

Joseph Zisman

A Bit o' Scotch

IF you care for Scotch stories that are not bromides, and Scotch songs that are sung by an actually generous Scotchman, dial W-G-N at 8 o'clock for "Auld Sandy," radio's whimsical and hilarious Highlander. And, later, there are to be songs by the young tenor, Frank Roberts, well known to radio fans for his lyrical love ballads and old-time tunes.

Auld Sandy

Quin's Mardi Gras

A DASH of dance stuff tops off the evening. Beginning at 11 you are to hear fantastic foot-music and jazzy songs tinged with the blues. It's another of Quin Ryan's shows, so nail down the loud speaker and sit tight. There'll be surprises . . . and surprises.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N AND WLIB PROGRAM

416.4 Meters—720 Kilocycles

12 noon to 1 p. m.—Uncle Quin reads The Tribune Comics to the children.
1 to 1:30 p. m.—Piano recital by Edward Barry.
1:30 to 2 p. m.—Mac Sattley's Half Hour.
2 to 2:30 p. m.—Henry Dixon's Hawaiian Trio.
2:30 to 3 p. m.—Songs by W-G-N Mixed Quartet.
3 to 3:15 p. m.—Captain Frederick C. Mensing with his harp-zither.
3:15 to 3:30 p. m.—Joseph Zisman's String Trio.
3:30 to 4 p. m.—The Salernos.
4 to 4:30 p. m.—Quin Ryan's Sport Review: Final Game of 1926 World Series.
4:30 to 6 p. m.—The Arabian Nights' Entertainment.
6 to 6:20 p. m.—The Million Sing.
6:20 to 6:50 p. m.—Uncle Quin's Punch and Judy.
6:50 to 7:30 p. m.—The Old-fashioned Almanack with Bible reading, and dinner music by the Drake concert ensemble and the Blackstone string quintet.
7:30 to 8 p. m.—Songs by Correll and Gosden.
8 to 8:15 p. m.—"Auld Sandy."
8:15 to 9:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent hour of music, featuring Anna Case, soprano.
9:15 to 10 p. m.—Our Music Room; Chopin.
10 to 10:10 p. m.—Tomorrow's Tribune.
10:10 to 10:20 p. m.—"Sam 'n' Henry."
10:20 to 11 p. m.—Frank Roberts, lyric tenor, in songs, assisted by the W-G-N Salon Orchestra.
11 to 12 p. m.—Popular program, consisting of song and dance novelties.

Here's Tuesday's Bridge Play

Experts Demonstrate Value of the Double Squeeze

THE fourteenth of a series of twenty radio auction bridge games will be broadcast from W-G-N, The Chicago Tribune station on the Drake hotel, Tuesday at 9 p. m.

Each game of the series features Milton C. Work and Wilbur C. Whitehead, New York experts, in association with players from other cities in America and Canada. The contestants in the fourteenth game are J. H. Ballinger of Seattle, Wash., a keen student of bridge, playing with Mr. Work, against Mrs. Helen M. Hubbard of San Francisco, Cal., one of the most prominent among the hundreds of teachers of auction bridge on the Pacific coast, and Mr. Whitehead.

Following are the advance hands for game fourteen:

Mr. Hubbard.
Spades—Q 9 4 2.
Hearts—J 8 7 2.
Diamonds—Q.
Clubs—8 6 5 4.

Mr. Ballinger. Spades—10 5. Hearts—9 6 5. Diamonds—K J 10 9 7 4. Clubs—A 2.

Mr. Work. Spades—7 6 3. Hearts—A K 10 4 3. Diamonds—A 8 6. Clubs—7 3.

Mr. Whitehead, dealer.
Spades—A K J 8.
Hearts—Q.
Diamonds—5 3 2.
Clubs—K Q J 10 9.

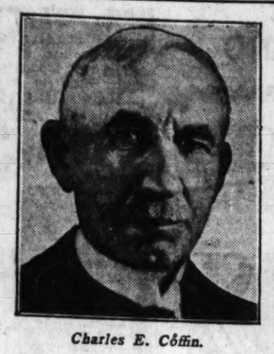
THE double squeeze, a play which wins the admiration of every bridge player, was skillfully exemplified in the radio game broadcast last Tuesday from W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel.

Charles E. Coffin of Indianapolis, Ind., former president of the American Whist league, was the south player and dealer, with this hand: spades, A, 3; Hearts, A, K, 10, 9, 8, 5; diamonds, 4; clubs, 6, 5, 4, 2. Although many players would have made a preemptive heart bid with his holding Mr. Coffin realized that ace, king and four other hearts are not a combination that warrants a preempt, especially when the hand also contains the ace of the other major suit. It was perfectly possible that his partner might have a holding, which combined with south's would produce better results at no trump or spades than at hearts. The skillful player considers that a preemptive bid should not be made unless its maker, although he has seen only half the assets of the two hands, is assured that the suit he names is practically sure to work better than any other or than a no trump. Mr. Coffin therefore opened the bidding with one heart.

Mr. Work, west, bid one spade, on: spades, K, Q, J, 10; Hearts, Q, 3; diamonds, Q, 8, 7, 2; clubs, 8, 7, 3. Although his hand was not strong enough for an original bid, it was sufficiently so, with his four spade honors, for a following or defensive bid.

THREE HEARTS BID

Mr. Whitehead, north, while not burdened with excess strength, was



Charles E. Coffin.

F. E. Bruelheide.

too strong to pass after his partner's original heart bid. He therefore said two hearts, on these cards: Spades, 6, 5, 4, 3; hearts, J, 7, 2; diamonds, A, J, 9, 5; clubs, K, 10.

F. E. Bruelheide, of Minneapolis, Minn., a very prominent and active player, writer and lecturer, was the east player. He properly raised his partner's spade bid to two, on these cards: Spades, 9, 8, 7; hearts, 6, 4; diamonds, K, 10, 6, 3; clubs, A, Q, J, 9.

Mr. Coffin, opening the second round of bidding, bid three hearts. Even without a raise from his partner, Mr. Coffin's high card values called for the rebid. The others passed, and Mr. Coffin became declarer with his contract three hearts.

Mr. Work led the king of spades. Dummy was spread and Mr. Coffin played from it the 3 of spades. Mr. Bruelheide played the 7, his lowest of the suit. Mr. Coffin, before playing to the trick, considered the outcome of his play. His first aim, of course, was to so play that he would lose only two club tricks, which, with his inevitable loss of one spade, would not stop his game.

PLANS TO RUFF

Looking over the trumps, he found nine in his two hands. Two rounds of the suit would probably drop the queen. But if he took two rounds of trumps dummy would be left with only one trump for Mr. Coffin's losing clubs. That would be sufficient if the ace of clubs were held by Mr. Work, west, so that dummy's king would make. In that case declarer need lose but two club tricks, and would have his game, provided the adverse trumps were evenly divided. On the other hand, if Mr. Bruelheide, east, held the ace of clubs, the loss of three club tricks seemed to be unavoidable, and game impossible, unless two of dummy's trumps could be used for ruffing. Mr. Coffin therefore planned to attempt the ruff of two clubs.

Having reached this decision, Mr. Coffin gave thought to Mr. Work's probable play at trick two in case Mr. Coffin did not play his ace of spades on the first trick. He decided that the natural shift, if any were made, would be to clubs through dummy's king. This would be satisfactory to Mr. Coffin since he himself, to carry out his plans, intended to lead clubs to dummy at first opportunity. Mr. Coffin therefore played the 2 of spades to the first trick, taking the inevitable loss of a spade trick at once, and at the same time retaining command of the suit.

Mr. Work, however, saw no reason to shift suits. He continued spades with the queen. Dummy played the 4; Mr. Bruelheide the 8; declarer the ace.

MUST REVISE PLAN

Mr. Coffin then led the 2 of clubs; Mr. Work played the 3; dummy played the king, and Mr. Bruelheide the ace. Mr. Bruelheide saw that he probably could take four club tricks if dummy were prevented from ruffing. Therefore, to reduce dummy's trump holding, he led the 6 of hearts. Declarer played the ace of hearts; Mr. Work the 3, and dummy the 2.

Mr. Coffin, at this point, saw the necessity of revising his plans. A second lead of clubs by him undoubtedly would be followed by another heart lead from the opponents, which would reduce dummy's trumps to one and leave declarer without trump protection in dummy for his own fourth club. Mr. Coffin therefore decided that his only remaining chance for game lay in a possible double squeeze. By leading out all of his trumps, this might be accomplished. But before leading trumps, Mr. Coffin had to trump one club in dummy. He led the 4 of clubs; Mr. Work played the 7; dummy the 10; Mr. Bruelheide the jack.

As Mr. Coffin had foreseen, Mr. Bruelheide led another trump, the 4 of hearts; declarer played the king, Mr. Work the queen, dummy the 7.

Mr. Coffin led the 5 of clubs; Mr. Work played the 8; dummy trumped with the jack of hearts; Mr. Bruelheide followed suit with the 9 of clubs.

Dummy led the 5 of spades; Mr. Bruelheide played the 9; declarer trumped with the 5 of hearts; Mr. Work played the 10 of spades.

GAME IN HEARTS

Mr. Coffin was now sure that his double squeeze would win, since both spades and clubs were shown to be split 4-3 between the adversaries. All he had to do was to take three rounds of trumps, which would leave but two cards in each hand. Mr. Work, west, was marked with the high spade, and Mr. Bruelheide, east, with the high club. If Mr. Work did not retain a spade dummy's 6 of spades would make, and if Mr. Bruelheide discarded his high club declarer's 6 of clubs would make. But in order to retain these winning cards both east and west would have to discard down to one diamond, in which case dummy's ace and jack of diamonds would make.

Mr. Coffin led the 10 of hearts. Mr. Work, fully appreciating the situation, discarded first the 2 of diamonds; dummy discarded the 5 of diamonds; Mr. Bruelheide the 3 of diamonds. Mr. Coffin continued with the 9 of hearts; Mr. Work discarded the 7 of diamonds, dummy the 9 of diamonds, Mr. Bruelheide the 6 of diamonds. Mr. Coffin led his last heart, the 8. Mr. Work discarded the 8 of diamonds in order to retain his high spade. Dummy discarded the 6 of spades. Mr. Bruelheide discarded the 10 of diamonds in order to retain his high club.

Mr. Coffin led the 4 of diamonds; Mr. Work played the queen of diamonds; dummy won with the ace; Mr. Bruelheids played the king. Dummy's jack of diamonds took the final trick.

Declarer therefore lost but two clubs and one spade, thus making game on the hand—four odd in hearts, counting 32. He also scored 40 points for four honors divided.

Although the declarer scored, Mr. Bruelheide is also to be congratulated for his clever defense, which would have been effective against any less astute player than Mr. Coffin.

Broadcasting Only Small Part of Radio Picture

Broadcasting is only a very small part of the radio picture, Federal Radio Commissioner O. H. Caldwell told one of the congressional committees recently when appearing before it in connection with appropriations for the commission.

"We have heard a good deal about it these last few years," he said, "but in economic importance to this country, broadcasting is almost insignificant compared with the other radio situations that the commission and the radio supervising authorities are now facing."

Going further into the situation, the commissioner told the committee that "the newspapers are coming to us for wave lengths, the communcation companies, telephone and telegraph are demanding channels; our future airplane development depends entirely upon radio; the shipping people are coming to us for a lot more wave lengths; the railroads want them for talking from the trains, for dispatching trains, for talking between trains, and even for talking from the caboose to the locomotive. They want a lot of these short waves. And we have now before us applications from department stores for short waves for the purpose of communication with other department stores in their chain."

The commissioner then went on in some detail to tell of applications from oil and mining companies, electric power and farm coöperative organizations, police and fire departments, as well as hotels and motion picture producers. The policy on these applications will be outlined by the commission as the result of hearings which have just been concluded.

Mme. Cutler Will Be Heard Today

Belle Forbes Cutter, whose lyric soprano voice was recently heard on a chain program from New York, will be heard over WMAQ this afternoon for Chicago listeners, between 4:45 and 5:15 in a joint recital with the Whitney trio.

Radio Industry Ranks Sixth in U. S. Business

Two Million in 1921, in 1927 550 Million.

The amazing growth of the radio industry in the past seven years was the subject of an interesting address by J. L. Limes, assistant sales manager of the Crosley Radio Corporation of Cincinnati. In seven years the radio business has climbed from practically nothing to sixth position among industries of the United States.

In 1921 the total volume of business in the entire industry was $2,000,000 and in 1927 the estimated total volume was $550,000,000. The business in 1921 consisted largely in the manufacture of crystal sets and three circuit tuners, incorporating a regenerative detector and two stages of amplification.

Early in 1922 the public began to see the possibilities of radio development and there was a boom which brought about total sales of about $60,000,000. This represented crystal sets, regenerative receivers, utilising from one to four tubes. Late in this year the neutrodyne was introduced, utilising four and five tubes.

In 1923 the business more than doubled, the total being $150,000,000, while in 1924 the number of manufacturers had increased greatly and so did the volume of business. The total for that year was $350,000,000, three, four and five tube receivers being the principal demand.

During 1925 the radio business totaled $410,000,000, and in 1926 the industry had reached nearly the half billion mark, the total being $480,000,000.

In 1927 the business grew to $550,000,000 with six tube receivers being the largest sellers.

ON AIR

BEN BERNIE, who will be master of ceremonies tomorrow night in the family party program over W-G-N, The Chicago Tribune station on the Drake hotel.

[National Photo.]

President Coolidge to Talk at Budget Meeting Tomorrow

President Coolidge will be heard by the radio audience tomorrow during the broadcast of the semi-annual meeting of the business organization of the government. The program will originate in the Continental Memorial hall in Washington, D. C., and will be sent through the country as a chain feature.

The President's talk will be heard from 6 until 6:20 p. m. central standard time. Preceding it at 5 p. m. the United States navy band will play for an hour. Gen. H. M. Lord, director of the budget, will follow the President.

Anna Case, Star of Metropolitan, at W-G-N Tonight

Assisted by an orchestra and a double octet of male voices, Anna Case will celebrate the twentieth anniversary of the beginning of her Cinderella career in music, with a radio concert in the Atwater Kent hour. The program will be broadcast by W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel.

With a loan of $75 Anna Case began her vocal lessons just twenty years ago. Only one person, the wife of a local merchant, then took an interest in the dreams of the blacksmith's daughter of South Branch, N. J. Her father, religious and strong willed, was horrified at his daughter's musical ambition.

During these days of poverty, she sold soap, helped neighbors with housework, and drove the family horse and buggy between the village and station for fifty cents a trip. She managed to provide a new dress and pair of shoes each year.

She had been taught to play the organ, and at fifteen secured a position at $12 a month as organist at Neshanic, whither she traveled, rain or shine, astride the family mare each Sunday. During these jogging rides she planned and dreamed of the future.

So, in spite of parental objection and with the $75 from the fairy godmother, Anna Case found a vocal teacher in Somerville, nearby. Progress was rapid. A concert quickly repaid the loan. Shortly afterward she secured a church position in Plainfield.

THE NEW
Atwater Kent
All Electric
6-TUBE RADIO
$88.00
Complete—Less Tubes and Speaker
WONDER RADIO SALES CO.
—2 STORES—
3162 Irving Park Blvd. Kay. 2499
4766 Milwaukee Ave. Pal. 1303

Trade In Your Old Set on This Wonderful New AC
Atwater Kent
$88
Boller Piano Co.
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Open Every Evening

NOW ALL IN ONE!
ATWATER KENT
The New A. C. Set
Visit Our Show Room Without Obligation
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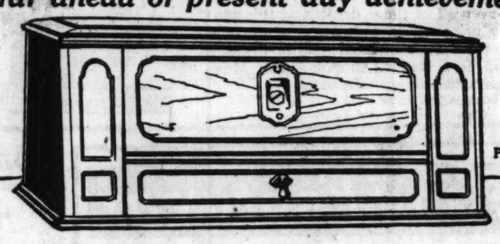
Eminent American Basso Considers Tone Quality of
Bremer-Tully Radio
"far ahead of present day achievement"



Counterphase 8-13
Price, less tubes, $285

WILFRED GLENN
31 JUDSON PLACE
ROCKVILLE CENTRE
NEW YORK

JANUARY-9-1928

Bremer Tully Mfg. Co.,
Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Sirs:

I have recently installed a Bremer Tully Counterphase 8-13 Electric Set and Loud Speaker in my home and am certainly enthusiastic over results obtained.

Your receiver is built like a battleship, sturdy and well shielded. The objectionable A.C. hum, found in most sets, is entirely absent. It beats anything I have ever heard for selectivity, as your exclusive rejector stage feature works like magic. It's actual tone reproduction is faithful to life to an extent that is surprising and in my experience far ahead of present day achievement.

I believe this receiver will meet all my professional needs for years to come.

Wishing you the greatest success, I am,

Very sincerely,

Wilfred Glenn

Wilfred Glenn
Artist with Eveready hour and nine other well known radio features. Popular recording artist for Victor, Brunswick, and Columbia. Has appeared before nobility on European tour and is a pioneer broadcaster.

"Better Tuning"
—An 80-page booklet describing the complete B-T Line and giving up-to-the-minute radio information, sent free on request.
USE THE COUPON:
Name .....
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[Listen-in Tuesday
7:30 p. m., W-G-N
BREMER-TULLY PROGRAM]

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520-522 So. Canal St. Chicago

$5.00 Down
Balance in Small Weekly Payments
Free 30 Day Trial Installation and Service
Liberal Allowance on Your Old Radio
NORTH SIDE AUTHORIZED RADIO DEALER FOR
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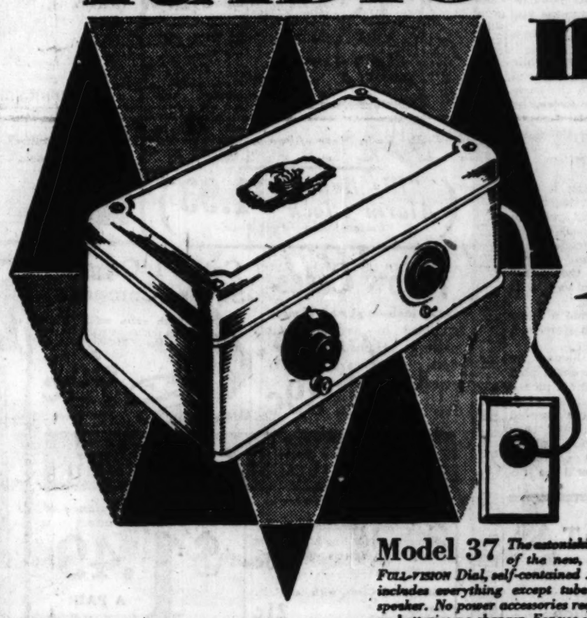
Radiola, Freshman, Sonora, Zenith and Federal.
Call Us for Immediate Delivery
LINCOLN 7620
The LEVINSON'S SPORTING GOODS Co.
508 W. NORTH AVE.
OPEN EVENINGS

ATWATER KENT RADIO the new A·C· set



Model 37 *The astonishing price of the new, six-tube, FULL-VISION Dial, self-contained A. C. set includes everything except tubes and a speaker. No power accessories required—no batteries, no charger. For use only with 110-115 volt, 60-cycle, Alternating Current. Uses six A. C. tubes, and one rectifying tube.*

$88 without tubes

HOW they're talking about it! How they're flocking into Atwater Kent dealers' stores to see it! How they're buying it!

3,000 A. C. Sets and 2,500 Model E Radio Speakers a day! That's the number we are making and selling now, and as fast as we can get the materials we are increasing production to keep up with the demand.

Here, there and everywhere this new A.C. set is going into thousands and thousands of new homes. People who were waiting for radio that would require no attention whatever have found it in the Atwater Kent 37. People with obsolete sets are replacing them with this embodiment of all that's new and up-to-date.

People who wanted a *second* set but have been held back by the thought of having two battery outfits to look after are buying this one, which has no batteries at all.

For large homes they are even buying two and three Atwater Kent 37's—for upstairs rooms, for downstairs rooms—so that members of the family with differing tastes in programs may enjoy what they like without disturbing others.

Listen for ten seconds and you will know what we mean by good reception. You hear what goes into the microphones at the studio—and nothing else. TONE—that comes first in radio—always—and this Atwater Kent 37 gives you TONE.

Assured of tone, look over this set and tally up its other agreeable points.

The moment you see it, you are struck by the beauty of the cabinet. Even the outside appearance of this new Atwater Kent receiver is unlike any other. Beauty of tone is housed in a case of deep rich brown and antique gold or of golden bronze and antique gold. A surface finish, like the loveliest of fabrics, produces the sheen of satin. Women, especially, are captivated by the appearance of this new set, as well as by its loveliness of tone.

And how conveniently small! A robust, powerful receiver, remember—with the A. C. power supply built in—but only 7⅛ inches high, 17¼ inches long. All the parts are condensed in little space by skillful engineering—the famous Atwater Kent principle of compactness applied to the *new kind* of radio.

And the FULL-VISION Dial! A glance—you see it all—no stooping or peering or fumbling. Turn *instantly* to the station you choose. Speed and ease in selecting programs—all the stations within range at your finger tips—are assured by the FULL-VISION Dial.

And the volume control that really controls! You can have intimate music of elfin softness or music that rings through the house—as you like.

Now raise the lid. You will see that the construction of the cabinet makes it a shield against annoying outside electrical interference—makes this set more selective. You will see that the power supply, which converts house-current to the uses of the A. C. tubes, is *doubly shielded*. The current can't go astray and interfere with tone quality.

Even if you are a novice in radio you will recognize the signs of careful workmanship. And as you listen you will continue, day after day, month after month, to appreciate the care-free performance which is assured by 222 factory tests or inspections—to say nothing of the economy of listening to radio whenever you please, at a cost of only a fraction of a cent an hour.

Now one word about price. It may startle you—only $88 (without tubes) for a set which contains so many improvements. But the whole secret is big production. We produce thousands—yes, hundreds of thousands—of radio sets. Economies are enormous. You benefit by the saving.

Try this set at an Atwater Kent dealer's—or better still, at home. Raise the lid and see how it's made. Listen—and be convinced.

Model E Radio Speaker $24
Radio's truest voice. All parts protected against moisture. Comes in a variety of beautiful color combinations.

Atwater Kent Radio Hour every Sunday night on 23 Associated Stations

One Dial Receivers licensed under U. S. Patent 1,514,668
Prices slightly higher West of the Rockies

ATWATER KENT MANUFACTURING CO.
A. Atwater Kent, President
4700 Wissahickon Ave. Philadelphia, Pa.

FAMOUS WOMEN of CHICAGO

DR. RACHELLE YARROS.
[Moffett Photo.]

AS chairman of the social hygiene committee of the Woman's City club and active in the same capacity in the Illinois League of Women Voters, for years an advocate of birth control and prominent in crusades against social diseases, Dr. Rachelle Yarros has given unselfishly of her time and ability in seeking greater health and happiness for mankind. "There was a time," says Dr. Yarros, "when, hearing talks on social diseases, I wondered what was the matter with the English language that more of it wasn't used by the speakers. Then my turn came and I understood. Shocked and embarrassed faces were turned toward me. Now, if you want the truth presented, people will listen."

Young Gardener Polite to Stranger—Pockets $50

[Continued from page one.]

the Western Electric company, but that the plant was situated way out at Cicero and had thousands of employés.

"I had a sister who used to work out there," she confided. "But I've always taken up restaurant work, because it gives me my meals. Only thing is, it's hard on the feet."

THE WINTER GARDEN

I went on down to Schiller's florist shop at 2221 West Madison street. The reception room, being filled with flowers, was full of politeness. Any one of the roses might have won the card. Most of us sort of depend, in important situations, on flowers to express the finest shades of sympathy, admiration, or remembrance. But what use would a rose have for $50?

The girl who came to wait on me was as beautiful as the roses I priced. I found myself in a garden spot in the midst of winter. The place had the atmosphere of June.

I noticed that the greenhouses were in the rear and, opening a sliding door, I started down the aisle underneath the glass roof. Half way down the aisle a youth in work clothes came to greet me. He had his sleeves rolled to the elbows.

"How much are the verbenas?" I asked him.

He answered, without giving me a feeling of inferiority, that they weren't verbenas, but begonias.

"And look over here," he suggested. "These are cyclamen—Alpine violets. And these are hyacinths and tulip bulbs."

"And who are you?" I asked.

"I'm the gardener's assistant."

"You're not a salesman, then," I quizzed.

"Well, sometimes," he agreed. "Do you want to buy something?"

"No," I told him, as I glanced helplessly around at the plants.

"I can explain to you about these bulbs," he went on. And he did explain. He went farther in botany than I was able to follow. The magic card didn't seem particularly interested in botany. Finally, I started to go.

THE CARD GETS BUSY

But as I reached the door the youth called after me in a manner that caused the magic card to take notice.

"You haven't seen the bulbs in the basement yet. You've only seen the bulbs up here. The roses need the sunshine. They need so much of it we have to grow them in some of our other places. But the bulbs like darkness. We have to grow them in a cool place."

So I turned back and followed while he led to the rear of the place, opened a door, and went down into the basement. Walking along the aisles, he took a pot from the shelf and dumped the bulb, dirt and all, into the palm of his hand.

"This shows how we start 'em," he explained.

"I've heard about 'saying it with flowers,'" I told him, "but this is the first time I ever knew that bulbs in the basement could also speak a language of politeness and courtesy. You could have let me gone out without knowing anything about the plants down here. The magic card says that today it wants to go to you."

He stood, nonplussed, amid a background of ferns—did Ralph Kershner, gardener's assistant.

"There at the Junior home," he puzzled, "they told us we could pick out any trade we wanted and I picked out being a florist. I've been at it ten years, except for the hitch I served on the Utah in the navy. But they never led me to expect anybody to come along with a $50 politeness award. . . . My mother'll be tickled."

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FUR COAT
Remodeled
$50.00
Including New Lining
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Van Buren 4680 2d Floor Open Eve.

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SPARTON USES NO BATTERIES

SMOOTH as velvet; rich as a rare old violin. Sparton users never cease to marvel at the true, clear quality of Sparton reception—the unalloyed purity of its tone.

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$243 to $375—Liberal Terms If Desired
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Doughnuts 16c
Made in our own bakery, down

AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING DEPT. STORE
GOLDBLATT BROS DEP'T. STORE
1609-35 W. CHICAGO AVE.—AT ASHLAND

Prophylactic 25c
Tooth Brushes, 50c size

Eagle Silks $1.88 YARD

A famous brand known for its high quality, sensationally low priced, 40 inches wide, all silk Frost crepe and Canton crepe. Newest 1928 colors, in desirable Remnant lengths. Reg. $4.48 val.

Arrival of a large shipment of new silk printed crepes of latest floral and geometrical designs. Wonderful qualities at phenomenally low prices.

A firmly woven fabric guaranteed washable; 36 inches wide. Yard 59c

Printed Celanese Voiles
A quality fabric. Gorgeous coloring. Newest floral designs. 40 inches wide, guaranteed washable. Yard, $1.00

40-Inch All-Silk Georgette Crepe
Soft, lustrous quality; practical for many purposes. Yard... 59c

40-Inch Sport Satin
40-inch lustrous quality, will stand washing, retaining permanent finish. Regular $1.00 value. Yard 64c

Silk Tussah Pongee
36 inches wide, a fabric much in demand for drapes, slips, undergarments and many other uses. Retains same lustre after washing. 20 yard limit. A yard, 25c

Printed Rayons
New spring fabrics in printed Bengaline rayons. Beautiful floral designs of the most attractive patterns. A washable fabric; 36-in. wide. $1.00 value; sale price, yard... 69c
First Floor.

Fruit of Loom Muslin Long mill lengths; yd., 13¾c

36-inch, firmly woven, fine even weave, unbleached muslin that bleaches white in one washing. Long mill lengths. Ideal for sheets, pillow cases, yard... 10¾c

36-in. Bleached Muslin, in long mill lengths, Monday, yard..... 7½c

36-in. Percales, long mill lengths, newest Spring patterns; 17½c value, Monday, yard..... 11½c

81x90 Salisbury Sheets, 89c

OUR GREATEST SALE of FELT-BASE RUGS!

$30,000 Purchase Armstrong and Bird's Felt-Base Rugs
All These Rugs Guaranteed 100% Waterproof, Have Beautiful Borders, Splendid Quality

Size 6x9-Foot	9x7½-Foot	9x9-Foot	9x10-Foot	9x12-Foot
$2.99	$3.99	$4.99	$5.99	$6.99

9x12-Foot $6.99

These prices we believe to be the lowest ever known for these nationally famous brands of floor coverings. Special purchase of substandards, every rug guaranteed by Goldblatts or a new one in its place. Choice of 30 beautiful patterns—a wonderful opportunity for rooming and boarding houses, small hotels, and institutions of all types to supply their necessary floor covering needs during this unusual sale. It will pay to make quantity purchases!
Fourth Floor.

Floor Covering
In a large variety of patterns to choose from. An exceptional bargain for our great Challenge Sale, square yard, 29c

29c Tubing, 42 in. wide, in long mill lengths, durable quality, seamless, snow white, yard 15c

98c Pillow Cases, Pair, 69c
Sale of stamped and hemstitched pillow cases, extra good quality snow-white tubing. 5 very pretty designs. Monday only.
Third Floor.

$1 Damask Table Cloths
58x54 inches, choice of white cloths with neatly hemstitched floral patterns. 59c

Table Padding
48 and 54-inch stitched table padding, covered with bleached muslin, can be cut to fit any size bed or table. $1.50 value, Monday, yard..... 93c
Third Floor.

Extra Large Size
$1 Rubber Aprons
These have ruffled edges, one-pocket style. Choice of contrasting colors. Monday..... 59c
First Floor.

$3 Round Bird Cages
Made of solid brass, good size: (half moon stand, $1.89) $1.49
Goldblatt Bros.—Fourth Floor.

$4 Kabo Corsets
Women's well known Kabo brand, stout model corsets. Made of high grade pink coutil, double across the abdomen. 26 to 40, $2.98

$4 Kabo Wrap-Arounds, Women's Kabo wrap-arounds and girdles; made of broche and pink coutil; some with bent inside for abdomen; all sizes; special $2.93
$4 Corsellettes, $2.98 Women's corsellettes, made of high-grade pink silk stripe, featuring inside belt; sizes 32 to 48; very special during sale... $2.98
Second Floor.

"Big Ben" Alarm Clock $1.93
Goldblatt Bros.—First Floor.

Hand-Embroidered Dresses
Choose from 25 Brand New Styles Values to $2.00—Monday's Sale

Every Dress Embroidered by Hand 95c

Every garment made of genuine fine Amoskeag and Security ginghams, beautifully hand-embroidered. They're also guaranteed tub-fast and to wash extra well. You'll be surprised at the marvelous quality of these dresses; you'll marvel at the unusual workmanship. Wise shoppers will buy 3, 6, and even 12 of these dresses at this sensationally low price. For prices certainly will never be lower for such unusual quality dresses. Goldblatt's will be a favored shopping spot Monday for women who sense a rare value!
Small, medium and large. Sizes 38 to 44
Goldblatt Bros.—Second Floor.

Peaberry or Santos Coffee, 3 lbs., 95c | Libby's Queen Olives, Quart jar, 39c
Lipton's tea, 1 lb. can, 79c
Goldblatt Bros.—Basement.

Men's Lounging Robes $4.79
Wide assortment of novelty patterns. IMPERIAL make robes, sateen lined, collars and cuffs. Have girdle to match. Quick clearance Monday, choice, $4.79.

Men's $6.50 Lumberjacks
Made of heavy mackinaw cloth, good fitting; have knitted bottoms; sizes 36 to 46; this price for Monday only..... $3.98
Goldblatt Bros.—First Floor.

Men's Pocket Watches
Guaranteed American make. Regular $1.19 value. Special, 79c
Goldblatt Bros.—First Floor.

Pillow Cases
45x36 inch—attractively stamped in five different patterns. Hemstitched borders. Some are slightly soiled. Regular 98c value. Special for this sale. PAIR, 39c

Coty's L'Origan Square Compact
With extra refill. Gives you double length of service. $1.50 value. Special at 79c
First Floor

Voile Ruffled Curtains
With Scalloped Valance of Colored Voile
$1.49 A PAIR

39c Dotted Grenadine. A big shipment of mill lengths, all finer grades, going at this sale price. Yard..... 10c
35c Picture Cords, with tassel, 3-ply cord; extra special 21c
50c Sash Curtains, made of fine grade dotted Grenadine. A big curtain value at this sale price. Pair..... 25c
Goldblatt Bros.—Third Floor.

Dainty ruffled curtains that are made of fine hard twist voile with stitched band. Scalloped valance of colored voile. Edges stitched with changeable rayon. $2.50 value.

French Marquisette Panels $1
Regular $2 Values—Choice
Made of fine French marquisette with graduated tucks. Also have fringe bottoms. 2¼ in. length.
Goldblatt Bros.—Third Floor

New Spring Footwear

Women! Here Are the Greatest Values We've Ever Offered
$3 and $4 spring novelty footwear, in wide selection of attractive styles. With flexible soles. A footwear offering so sensationally low priced that it will attract women shoppers from all parts of Chicago to our store for this great Monday Sale!
$1.99

Women's $3 Shoes
Thousands of pairs for selection, styles for street and dress, selections of such high grade shoes as patent leather, brown or black calf skin, shoes with medium, low or high heels. In one strap or tie oxfords.

1.66

Boys' $5 Shoes
100% Leather or Money Refunded.
Famous Juvenile Trotters, in black, brown or patent leathers. Sizes 10 to 13½.

2.66

GOLDBLATT BROS.—SECOND FLOOR.

Women's $1.50 Rayon Undies
Chemise, Stepins, and Bloomers.
Also fancy ruffle trimmed panties. Choice of light shades now in demand. All full cut garmentts, 94c

Women's 59c Flannelette Gowns
Thousands will want these, choice of pink and blue, striped, with double yokes, full cut, splendid quality 39c

Monday Is Baby Day!
Babies weighed free in infants' wear dept., Second Floor!
Infants' flannel dresses, this sale, 25c
Infants' crepe de chine coats, $2.98
Infants' Beacon jackets, this sale, 77c
Pads for infants, size 17x18 inches, this sale, 25c
Esmond blankets, size 36x40 inches, this sale, 49c
Kapok filled pillows, special, 39c
All wool knitted bootees, this sale, 25c
Capital silk bonnets, this sale, 94c
Infants' silk wool hose, this sale, 39c
Rubber pants, this sale, 10c
Infants' flannel kimonos and Gertrudes, this sale, 25c
Flannel Diapers, size 27x27 inches, this sale, $1.19
Infants' Nainsook dresses, sale, 47c
Infants' rayon striped Binders and shirts, 25c

Infants' Vanta Merino Binders and shirts tied with twistless tape. Sizes 2 to 6 years. A most unusual value, 46c
Goldblatt Bros., 2nd Floor

MONDAY ONLY
46-Piece
Dinner Sets
Regular $6 Value
$2.69
6 meat plates; 6 oatmeal dishes; 6 fruit dishes; 6 bread and butter plates; 6 butterchips; 6 cups; 6 saucers; 1 sugar bowl; 1 creamer; 1 platter; 1 nappie.

4 gal. size galvanized garbage pails—complete with cover. 75c value, special, 39c
Goldblatt Bros.—Third Floor.

Great Sale of Washers on Our Third Floor

Thor Electric Washers
Early Selection Advisable

Reduced for This Sale Only
The largest and finest selection of Thor models in all Chicago. Included are floor samples and machines that have been used for display purposes. Every washer is new and guaranteed. We offer an exceptionally large selection at phenomenally low prices.
If you cannot attend this great sale, phone Haymarket 2222 for free demonstration.

Happy Day Elec. Washers

The tub is of selected Southern cypress. The gearing, together with the motor is placed underneath the tub on heavy iron frame, which also acts as a strong brace for legs. The ball-bearing swinging wringer has special 12-inch power electric roll. $70 regular price! $59.50
$5.00 Down—Small Monthly Payment

Maytag Electric Washers
Have a Maytag delivered to your home for a 2-day FREE Trial! If it doesn't sell itself Don't Keep It! Wash your delicate lingerie, or even greasy overalls can be washed just as clean. Washes tubful in 3 to 7 minutes.

Trade In Your Old Machine as Part Payment!
Goldblatt Bros.—4th Floor.

Nursery Chairs

$2 nursery chairs, brown varnished, strongly made. 69c

$6 baby high chairs. Oak, safety strap, wood tray which swings over head, $3.69

$4 Ferneries, of fibre reed, assorted colors, complete with galvanized container, this sale. $2.39
Goldblatt Bros.—Fourth Floor.

Singer, White and Eldredge Sewing Machines, $25 to $175

THESE SALES MONDAY ONLY No phone or mail orders. We reserve right to limit quantities.

25c
Loom
mill yd., 13¾c
Bleached Muslin, in mill lengths, day, yard..... 7½c
Percales, long mill ths, newest Spring terns; 17½c value, day, 11½c
lisbury Sheets, 89c
29c Tubing, 42 in. wide, in long mill lengths, durable quality, seamless, snow white, yard 15c
98c Pillow Cases, Pair, 69c
Sale of stamped and hemstitched pillow ases, extra good qual- snow-white tubing. 5 ry pretty designs, nday only.
Third Floor.
$1 Damask Table Cloths
54 inches, choice of cloths neatly tched atterns. 59c
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inch stitched table pad- ed with bleached mus- cut to fit any size bed 1.50 value, rd..... 93c
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ruffled edges, one- Choice of con- Monday..... 59c
rst Floor.
Libby's Queen Olives. Quart jar, 39c
1 lb. can, 79c
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nov- ERI- teen cuffs. atch. nday,
cloth, d bor .98
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PART 8 | WOMAN'S SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Fashions Beauty Hints
Clifford Raymond
Cook Book Sara Moore
Children's Page

JANUARY 29, 1928.

Fashion's Trend Is Toward the Purely Feminine

Tweedy Outfits Are All Right for Morning Wear, but Paris Is Blossoming Out in the Afternoon and Satisfying a Craving for Draperies.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS.—[Special Correspondence.]—The mode this winter is like a flapper who has inherited from her grandmother. The bequest is not one of bank notes or mortgages, but of things equally precious—velvets, exquisite laces, precious furs, and ruffles. Today's mode has inherited also from her mother Yesterday's Mode, but one might, in a manner of speaking, call that heritage one of Liberty Bonds, for Yesterday's Mode, the Post-War Mode, established one valuable thing—the rule of free, comfortable dressing. Yesterday's Mode was the sports mode throughout.

Yesterday saw the smartest of smart Parisiennes having tea at the Ritz in suits and sweaters of wool tricot. Plaited skirts and the cardigan jacket dominated the style outlook yesterday. The sports fashion did contribute a new grace—the grace of the natural, athletic figure to the lines of fashion. But it impoverished the mode by neglecting the luxurious materials, and by carrying the idea of simplicity so far that all women seemed to be wearing a uniform.

Today's mode has inherited the idea of athletic grace, but has added to it the heritage of rich materials, rich laces, rich furs. A new personality has come into the mode with the return of the rich silks, the diaphanous silks, the *recherché* of fine hand work, both in lace and embroidery, and in the actual working of the luxurious fabrics of today. Keeping the wholesome charm of the athletic figure, the great creators have set themselves the task of draping this freest of human forms in gowns of varied charm.

The tricots, the tweeds, the sports woolens are kept—for the morning frock and the outdoor sports frock. For afternoon the really luxurious fabrics are brought into play. They lend themselves so beautifully to supple handling and graceful lines, they add so much of femininity and charm that they have been universally accepted by those women who count in the matter of dressing. One is really making a *gaffe* and appearing *hors de combat* if one is seen in a sports garment after 3 o'clock in the afternoon in Paris. In other words, it just isn't done.

What is done in the afternoon mode is so varied, so individual, that only two generalizations are possible. The afternoon mode is rich, and it is personal. It gives every woman the opportunity to dress her own type in the most flattering manner. It uses the rich velvets, the delicate furs, the deep furs, or it brings into play the subtle charm of crêpe satins, of chiffons, and of prints. It has profited by the invention of such new fabrics as rayon-pile velvets, metal brocaded kashas, and lamés. These fabrics it disposes in such a variety of ways that every woman can find the lines and the colors which show her at her best.

Curved lines and V necks lend stateliness to certain models. Draperies, never cumbersome but gracious in form, create an effect of heightened slenderness. Geometrical tuckings and incrustations vary the slender silhouette, making it seem more harmonious, more feminine. Skirt fullness variously disposed and the unexpected dip of irregular hemlines bring a touch of romance, of whimsy, of the eternal and inexplicable feminine before our eyes. The afternoon mode has inherited riches of form as well as riches of fabric.

The variety of charm shown in the smartest Paris models is partially illustrated in our four sketches. Here are four silhouettes, all different, and yet all equally correct from the style standpoint. The coat at the extreme left, for instance, follows the straight and narrow silhouette to below the hips, and there it flares—a little, just enough. Cheruit, who created this coat, has made the narrow silhouette seem still slimmer by the use of a chevron working of the black velvet on the hips. This pointed effect, which is often used by Mme. Wormser, the designer of the house, is trenchantly modern in form and most flattering in effect. Placed on the hips, it creates an illusion of more slimness than is actually there. The deep hem of the coat in fluffy red fox fur, the high red fox collar, almost as full as a muff, also contribute to the effect of slimness—on the same principle that grandmother wore leg-of-mutton sleeves to make her eighteen inch waist look slimmer still.

An afternoon coat from Cheruit, shown at the extreme left, is of black velvet deeply hemmed and collared in red fox.

Next an ensemble for teatime wear created by Molyneux is of gray velours de laine, with a rolled band of gray squirrel edging its jacket.

The yoke suggestion and an uneven hemline characterize this afternoon gown from Jeanne Lanvin. It is of aquamarine crepe on a foundation of silver lame. Sketched third.

Beige gray velvet and ochre lace make this Paquin gown a thing of subtleized simplicity. The wide V line of the collar and the cross drape of the girdle to the left hip, where it is carelessly fastened by a jeweled pin, are points of importance. Shown last.

The second model is also slenderizing in effect, and seems particularly designed for the woman whose shoulders are quite broad. The stream line of the coat collar simply does wonderful things to wide shoulders. This suit, by the way, is of gray velours de laine, and the fur edging that runs all around the jacket is of gray squirrel.

Molyneux, who made it, believes strongly in gray as a coming color for spring, and in this model he is forecasting while creating winter charm. You will notice the clever way in which the skirt drapery is brought up over the simple little belt to fasten five inches above. Not only is this a graceful line but also it points to a higher waistline—which is not an absolute thing, but rather a suggestion.

The third figure is wearing one of those lusciously feminine gowns and this one is created by that master of the art of femininity, Jeanne Lanvin. The material is crêpe of the greeny blue of an aquamarine, and this is hung over a slip of silver lamé which shows as a gilet in the V point of the rolling collar and on the hips where skillfully worked sections of the crêpe make two motifs shaped like the leaves of a madonna lilly.

The skirt, which is hung from these motifs as from a yoke, makes one think of sunburst plaiting, but it is simply shirred and so cleverly hung that these lines are the result. The uneven hemline of the skirt, echoing the form of the hip motifs, the deep, narrow V of the bodice are all slimming in effect, so that this gown could be worn with advantage by the matronly woman. At the same time it will become a slender woman to perfection.

We cannot leave off talk of the model without calling your attention to the cuffs, tied about the wrist by a strip of material and falling loosely over the hands. This is so typically a Lanvin touch.

The last model is from Paquin, and, while it seems simple in silhouette, it has that refinement which is so important in the best afternoon thought of the day. The material is printed velvet in darker and lighter tones of beige-gray.

The collar is of ochre lace and the girdle, draped crosswise in gypsy fashion to the left hip, is fastened there by a jeweled pin and trails two sashlike ends. Refinement of color, simplicity of line made precious by the delicate texture, and the skillful cross draping of this girdle make this gown ideally of and for the rich afternoon mode.

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Silk Crepes Fancy Embroidered Crepe de Chine
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EXTRA SPECIAL! 327 COATS $3.75

We are practically giving these coats away. Trimmed and untrimmed hats. Worth to $20. While quanity lasts, choice,

THE FUR TRIMMINGS

FOX, NATURAL SQUIRREL, WOLF, MANCHURIAN WOLF (Chinese Dog), OPOSSUM, SKUNK, MARTEN (Skunk), CARACUL (Lamb), FRENCH BEAVER (Coney), VICUNA (Sheep), MOUFFLON (Thibetine), KIT FOX, KID CARACUL, SILVER TIPPED MANCHURIAN WOLF, AND OTHERS.

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Sizes For All | Women's 36 to 44 | Misses' 14 to 18 | Stouts' 42½ to 52½

LEITER'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

LEITER'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

HISTORICAL AMERICA by CLIFFORD RAYMOND

Bardstown and Louis Philippe

BARDSTOWN, Ky., has three or four implications of distinction. They are altogether sentimental. But a monument is sentimental. Principally, in its own sense of importance, it is where Stephen Foster wrote "My Old Kentucky Home" and the house identified as the place where it was written exists under the name of the song.

Bardstown is about 40 miles from Louisville and about 15 miles from Hodgenville. Jesse James had a hiding place near Bardstown. Abraham Lincoln was born at Hodgenville. Daniel Boone made the first Transylvania settlement about a day's ride from Bardstown, at Boonesboro, on the Kentucky river. John Rogers Clark is buried in Louisville, the first Catholic cathedral west of the mountains was at Bardstown, and Louis Philippe, king of France, knowing Bardstown when he was the exiled Orleans prince, had a stomach ache there.

* *

A Weird Mixture.

All this makes a more or less rare combination of incident and history, of personality and geography, of accidents and causes. Taking the region in its largest consistent spread of land, there are Jesse James, the king of France, Abraham Lincoln, the first Catholic bishop of western America, John Rogers Clark, Daniel Boone, and the singer of Negro songs. Clark has left only a tiny headstone in Cave Hill cemetery in Louisville. The king of France has left a legend. Foster has left his songs. Boone has left his legend, a road named for him, and a spot on the Kentucky river where now are summer shacks. There is a splendid inclosure about the place where Lincoln was born.

The automobile guidebook says that two miles out of the Louisville corporate limits on the Bardstown road is the two gabled house where Louis Philippe, the pauper prince, lived for a while when he was in America and before he was king of France. That statement has caused a great deal of bewilderment to the keeper of the general store at the cross roads two miles out. He doesn't know why people come in asking where they may find the two gabled house. They come and he looks blank. He has considerable reason to. There never was any house so occupied, but when tourists find the story in their guide book they stop to see the place where a king played the fiddle.

* *

Exiled to America.

Louis Philippe with his younger

LOUIS PHILIPPE.

brothers accepted exile to the United States in 1796. The Directory in Paris offered to restore some of the property of the Duchess of Orleans, his mother, if he and his brothers would go to America and stop plotting against the republic in Europe. That was accepted and Gouverneur Morris, the American ambassador in France, advanced the brothers 300,000 francs for their passage money and support.

Louis was put aboard a ship carrying Americans recovered and released from African pirate ports. He landed before his brothers, the duke of Montpensier and Count Beaujolais, came over, and went to Philadelphia to await them, lodging in the basement story of a house in Walnut street. As a way of repairing his fortunes he thought of marriage, and had Miss Willing, a rich banker's daughter, in mind. Her father put his foot down on that, telling the prince that if he was penniless he was no match for Miss Willing; if he ever became king she was no match for him.

* *

Traveling Incognito.

The three brothers had some attention from people who like even busted royalty. They saw John Adams inaugurated as the second president. They were received at Mount Vernon. Robert Morris made them a loan.

They traveled a good deal, and in April, 1797, were in Kentucky, crossing from Nashville to Louisville. Louis was known as Mr. D'Orleans. They lodged on the Green river with a ferryman, on another stage with a farmer, and in Bardstown, to which they came April 20, at Capt. Bean's tavern. There Louis had a stomach ache and thought it unkind of Mrs. Bean to go to a bear show and leave him to the attentions of only his own servant.

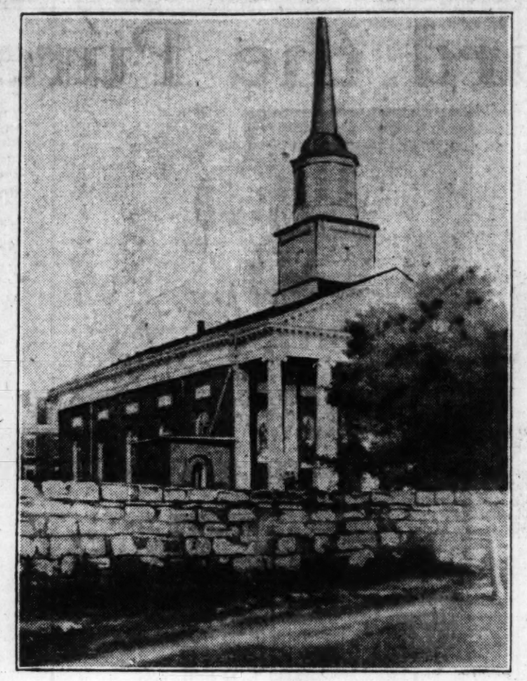
The pain left him and on the second morning after his arrival he and his brothers and the servant Baudoin were on their horses and on their way. Out of this the Kentucky legend of Louis Philippe grew into the story of the pauper prince living in the two gabled house, in Bardstown, on the Bardstown road or elsewhere in the region and supporting himself by teaching French, giving dancing lessons, playing the violin, and otherwise improving the culture of a log house community.

Still later in these American experiences Louis Philippe was in Havana and there the French citizens raised a purse for him. Benedict Joseph Flaget, a young French priest, was asked to make the presentation in a tactful fashion which would not offend busted royalty, and he did.

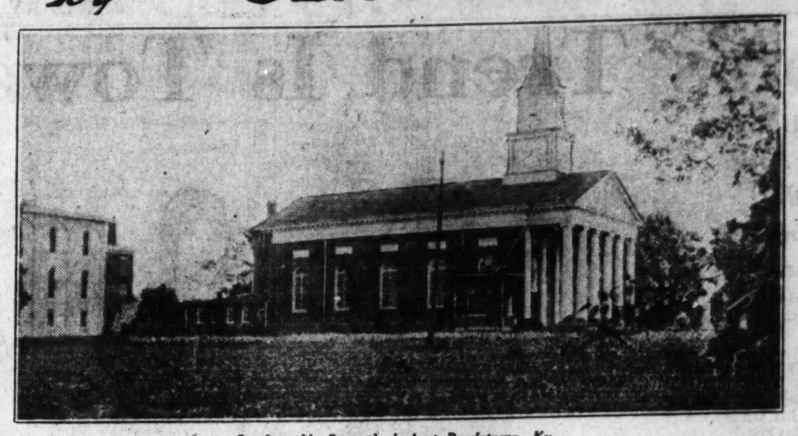
* *

Placed on the Throne.

In 1808 the Roman Catholic church created the episcopal sees of Boston, New York, Philadelphia, and Bardstown. Benedict Joseph Flaget was the first bishop of Bardstown, the first



Another view of St. Joseph's cathedral.



St. Joseph's Procathedral at Bardstown, Ky.

cathedral being built of pillars from the woods.

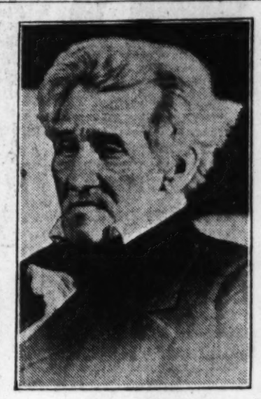
The revolution of 1830, overthrowing Charles X., put Louis Philippe on the throne of France. He was an astute politician and he had a high political faculty for remembering names. American visitors at the French court were astonished by his knowledge of frontier America and of many frontier names. When he had been out in the American wilderness it is unlikely that many of the frontiersmen knew or cared who he and his brothers were. They were not using their identity. But when Louis was king the story of his American travels in the west was revived and it was then enlarged into legend.

The see of Beardstown was transferred to Louisville in 1841 and the cathedral is there. The little town now has the proto-cathedral. In it are a number of paintings which have been believed to have been the gifts of the king of France to the church of the town in which or near which legend has him spending several impoverished years of his life. A remembrance of the kindness of Bishop Flaget is supposed to have remained in the keen royal memory, and the presents, including Van Dycks, a Reubens, Murillos, etc., to have been an expression of it. The impoverished years were not spent there or in any other part of the United States, and historical authority indicates that the gifts did not come from the king.

*

Fond of Frontier.

They had come into the port of New



ANDREW JACKSON.

Orleans in October, 1827, and customs duties were paid on them. In 1832 Congressman Wickliffe of the Bardstown district had an act passed making a rebate of the duties and in supporting his bill he said the presents were from the duke of Orleans, in 1832 the king of the French. It is still maintained that they were, but there is the better evidence that they obtained in Europe for the cathedral by Father Charles Nerinck of Flanders. He and Father Badin of Orleans were the first missionary priests in Kentucky.

Louis as king pretended great affection for the American people and particularly for the American frontier and what had been largely wilderness in the west when he traveled through it. This included regard for Andrew Jackson, the backwoods aristocrat and soldier who had become president of the United States before the fugitive prince landed on the throne.

* *

A Royal Hint.

The United States had a long standing grievance against France that it had not paid the spoliation damages resulting from the aggressions of the French directorate and of Napoleon against American commerce and trade. The settlement had been agreed upon, but payment had drifted from one future to another. The United States insisted upon having some money; France paid in promises and futurities.

When Louis was king by virtue of the revolution, he whispered to the American minister, Edward Livingston, that if President Jackson would write a sharp note to the French government he was sure the French parliament would appropriate for the payment of the claims. Livingston communicated this hint to the state department. A French idea of a strong diplomatic paper and an 1834 Jacksonian idea of it lacked several degrees of being congruous. Jackson took the royal hint, but his notion of it and his application of it nearly caused a war and nearly cost Louis his crown.

* *

"I Know Them French."

He declared in a message to congress that it was the purpose of the administration, if France did not appropriate to pay its acknowledged debts, that the United States would undertake reprisals by seizing French property. Jackson's cabinet protested against such a declaration. Jackson would not be dissuaded.

"I know them French," he said. "They'll pay if you make them."

Possibly it is fortunate that he is not President now.

Certainly it was unfortunate that the ships from New York brought in news in advance of the official document that the king himself had advised Jackson to take a high hand. There had been a leak. Louis had been betrayed. His friendly suggestion somehow had come back to France before Jackson's chip on shoulder response to it officially reached the French parliament.

Meanwhile the American minister had been recalled and his place had not been filled. There was no American shock absorber to take off anything from the full impact of these awful tidings that a French king had invited and the French nation had received a plain sheriff's knock on the door with a warrant from a creditor. Parliament ordered the fleet assembled. Jackson said they might all be damned and to come ahead. He would have his nation's notes paid or he'd fight. France replied that if that was his attitude he'd get a fight. The French fleet prepared to sail.

* *

A Good Scrap Spoiled.

No doubt Jackson, who loved a scrap he thought was either just or justified, would have loved as the close of his career to have received somewhere on the American coast any French commander of regulars, marines, and sailors who might have thought himself superior to the peninsular conqueror of the French, Packingham, the brother-in-law of Wellington, the man he had killed at New Orleans.

If the French thought they could do what the British, who had licked them, could not do against him, they were invited to try it wherever they thought they could find a lodgment on the American coast.

Jackson was spared a trial of his riflemen against the French. The British intervened with good offices for mediation. The offer was accepted. A peaceful conclusion was reached. Louis Philippe laughed and sent a portrait painter to Washington to get him a portrait of his friend, Andrew Jackson.

[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

THE TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

Cooked Creams Are Perfect Mints of Nutriment and May Be Variously Manufactured, Garnished and Combined

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are indorsed by her.

By Jane Eddington

WHEN in doubt as to how to get enough milk into the diet we may resort to the cooked creams for our desserts, if we find we cannot with the cream soups and sauces get our milk into the early part of a menu. And with the cooked creams we should include the custards and custard sauces, which have many uses but are more likely to appear in summer than in winter menus, because they may be frozen, etc.

Yet in winter we may fry our cooked creams, and perhaps we should give a recipe for these first because they are not so much used as some of the other forms of cream and do deserve a greater popularity.

Fried Cream.

Two cups of milk, four tablespoons of cornstarch, two tablespoons of flour, half a cup of sugar, two egg yolks, and finally a teaspoon of butter and one of vanilla. Cook the cornstarch, milk and sugar and perhaps a pinch of salt until it thickens, either in a double boiler in the old fashioned way or directly over a small fire, stirring all the time and almost as much if in the double boiler. When this is thick, stir in the beaten yolks of eggs and cook for a little, then add vanilla and pour the whole into a pan rinsed out with cold water, spreading it an inch thick, and set this away to cool.

When ready to fry, cut the cream in small squares or oblongs and roll each piece in cake crumbs—dry sponge cake crumbs are excellent. Then dip in egg and again in crumbs and fry in deep fat or "flat fry" in butter—just a little, and expertly allowing time for the browning with not much fire.

The squares are soft and luscious, and do not need a sauce, but powdered sugar may be sprinkled over them. An older way to cook the milk and cornstarch is to wet it and the flour with a little milk, bring the rest of the milk to a boiling point, pour it over the wet up cornstarch and flour, and stir and cook for ten minutes or up to twenty on account of the flour.

Egg Yolks for Cooked Creams.

Any one who has made a cup custard with whole eggs, and then tried the same thing with egg yolks only, cannot but realize how incomparably daintier is the latter.

The great cooks are fairly extravagant with egg yolks when making the elaborate pastry creams, which are molded and mounted, but more particularly in those served as sauces or combined with real cream and frozen. But there are ways of getting on without eggs in making what we may call a cooked cream, although these are hardly worthy the title of "pastry creams" which make for elegancy in desserts.

Cream Pudding Without Eggs.

One cup of milk, two tablespoons of flour, about one-half cup of sugar. Put these together with constant stirring while they are cooking in a saucepan or double boiler. Flavor to taste to get a pudding more or less of the blanc mange type.

A little whipped cream served with each of these two portions makes for elegancy and makes the absence of egg hardly noticeable.

Varying the Simplest Pudding.

Instead of the white sugar, brown or a cane sirup can be used in the above recipe, in which case no flavoring will be required. Or an egg can be added to it thus: Beat the yolk of the egg and after the milk has thickened and the flour surely cooked stir it well into the cooked mixture. Remove from stove and fold into the egg white beaten to a snow and add flavor.

Other variations may be made with success, according to the skill and even according to the idiosyncrasies of the cook doing the work.

Chocolate Variation.

For two cups of this pudding with or without the egg, as above, add two tablespoons of melted chocolate before the egg yolk. This may be melted and cooked with the flour, milk and sugar first or with a little of the milk first.

Butterscotching This Recipe.

When brown sugar or cane sirup is used to sweeten this recipe it may be called a butterscotch pudding, and it is well in that case to add to the formula two tablespoons of butter. If you want a particularly sweet pudding use a little more than one-half cup of these other sweetenings. With cane sirup a pudding can be made so that egg will be least missed, especially when served with whipped cream.

But this pudding may also have egg for the sake of a change, the yolk stirred into the cooked preparation, which may then be put into a buttered baking dish—perhaps a rather small and deep one of glass, and then the stiffly beaten egg white with two tablespoons of sugar be put on as a meringue and browned a little in the oven. The egg white can be piped on, especially when this pudding is made of four cups of milk and other ingredients in proportion. In making the butterscotch variety of this cream pudding, without egg, you will like to be rather generous with the cream.

Dressy Variety of Cooked Cream.

Make small portion of the plain, the chocolate and the butterscotch and put them together in a pudding dish, over which a meringue may be used. The white part may be made pink with a few cinnamon drops, if to taste.

A layer of these puddings when cooked will set quickly, and it may be put in a dish, the next added, etc.

Gelatin in Simplest Cream.

Pastry creams often contain a little gelatin, for well known reasons, and in this simplest pudding a little may be used instead of any egg when that might be desired. Use a glass bread pan and mold the pudding, which will be somewhat like a brick of ice cream. It may be fixed up in layers as above.

With whipped cream these may be served as something quite fine.

Cane Sirup Tapioca Pudding.

For enough for four servings take two tablespoons of granulated tapioca, two cups of milk, from one-fourth to one-half cup of cane sirup, one-half teaspoon salt, two egg yolks, or use whole eggs. Put milk and tapioca together and stir over the fire until the tapioca is transparent, or use a double boiler.

Beat the egg yolks, add the salt, then pour the hot mixture over them, beating all the time. Put over the fire again and cook until the whole thickens. Take from the fire and, if you like a little vanilla, add it and cool. When it has cooled chill the pudding for two hours before serving it.

If the whole eggs are used the whites may be folded in when the pudding has been taken from the fire. The sort of sweetening used seems to show up less when yolks alone are used.

Farina Variation.

Mix two tablespoons of farina with two cups of milk and cook for half an hour in a double boiler. If in a double boiler this will not need stirring until it is to be mixed with the egg. While hot, add half a teaspoon of salt and a little liquid, should it need a little thinning. When it has cooled, add half a cup of sugar and the well beaten yolks of two eggs. Finally, fold in the stiffly beaten whites of eggs.

Bake for half an hour in a buttered pudding dish, with or without flavoring. Perhaps a little nutmeg gives as good an effect as anything but vanilla or lemon juice may please. It may not be flavored, but served with plain sweetened cream and nutmeg. It may also be eaten with jelly or marmalade.

The top of the pudding when baked may have a meringue if the egg white will not stay down in it.

One Egg Cream Cake Filling.

Elegant pastry creams containing many egg yolks are combined variously with cake, but the following, when put between a split layer of sponge cake, gives a variety of the Boston cream pie which is simple but excellent, and exceedingly well liked by men who do not like some other desserts of this nature: One cup of milk, one and a half teaspoons of cornstarch, one-half cup of sugar, one-fourth cup of butter, one egg, flavor to taste. The newer way to cook this is to combine cornstarch, sugar and cream and cook till thick, but the old way was to scald the milk, add the sugar and butter, then the cornstarch mixed with a little cold milk, and then cook till thick, quickly or quicker, because the milk is hot.

When this is thick pour it on the slightly beaten egg, and spread between the thick layer of sponge cake which has been split in two. Leave for half a day to allow the cream, which was rather hot when put in, to soak into the cake. If you like, powder the top with icing sugar.

Variations of One Egg Cream.

This cream may be flavored variously or have half a cup of chopped pecans or other nuts added to it. Carameled filberts, ground and used for a filling, or sprinkled over a layer of the cream, make it most flavorous and delicious.

Sliced bananas may be used with it.

Carameled Filbert Crumbs.

Blanch a half cup of shelled filberts. Use boiling water and a knife to peel. Let dry well and then caramelize by using three-fourths of a cup of granulated sugar with a pinch of salt. Melt the sugar in a frying pan over a low fire and, when entirely melted, add the nuts and cook them in the sirup for five minutes, stirring them so that they will be completely covered with the caramel.

Remove from the fire and cool. When cold and brittle put through the fine disc of a food chopper. This can be sprinkled over creams to great advantage. Or it can be allowed to stand until the brittleness has disappeared and it can no longer be used like sprinkled crumbs, made into a roll to be sliced, or it can be made up into balls, which can be dipped. When brittle it is excellent over whipped cream, as well as over cooked cream, and even over icings.

Cream Pies.

Pies which have only the lower crust, some filling like a cooked cream, and then perhaps a méringue are easy for a beginner. Plain cream, lemon cream, butterscotch, and some sorts of custard pie come under this heading.

Pastry Cream with Gelatin.

One cup of milk, four tablespoons of flour, one cup of confectioner's sugar, three egg yolks, one teaspoon of gelatin dissolved in two tablespoons of boiling water, three beaten egg whites, one teaspoon vanilla. Cook the flour and sugar and milk together for twenty minutes. Add the dissolved gelatin and stir in. Pour in the beaten egg yolks in a stream, stirring all the time and cooking about a minute or two, but not so long that the mixture will curdle.

Fold in the egg whites after the mixture is taken from the fire, and add the vanilla. This may be molded, used in pastry shells and with cake.

Chocolate Pastry Cream.

This makes a palatable pie filling. A tablespoon of dissolved gelatin can be cooked into it, but it is, perhaps, better flavored without. One cup of milk, one-half ounce of bitter chocolate, one cup of confectioner's sugar, two tablespoons of butter, two egg yolks beaten with one tablespoon of cold milk, one-half teaspoon of vanilla. Melt the chocolate in a saucepan, add the butter to it, melt, and stir in the flour mixed with the sugar. Stir in the milk and cook till smooth and about ten minutes after that stir in the egg yolk and cook a minute or two. Flavor when nearly cold.

These creams may all be cooked by one method, but a variety of methods have been used by cooks and some knowledge of these may help any cook to work out her own salvation.

Cooked Creams in General.

Only the inexpensive pie or pudding-like creams have been given above, but it is easy to find formulas for the more expensive and more elaborately set up sort, which experience with these may afford a preparation for. Even the simplest of the egg creams are dainties and elegant as filling for cream puffs and eclairs, and, as we have suggested, may be adapted to many uses according to the taste or fancy of the cook and according to her willingness or experience in trying new things.

They are combined elegantly with such fruits as the raspberry, but in winter they make an excellent nutritive compound with nuts.

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Bright Sayings of Husbands and Wives

Why?

Mister—Here's a noted doctor who says that ill-health always attacks one's weakest spot.

Missus (sweetly)—You do have a lot of headaches, don't you, dear? K. L.

Both Were Right.

Wifey—What time did you get in last night?

Hubby—A quarter of twelve.

Wifey—Now don't tell me it was a quarter of twelve, for I got up and looked at the clock, and it was three.

Hubby—Figure it out for yourself—a quarter of twelve is three. A. C.

Rubber Stamp.

Hubby—Can't get a noise out of this radio. What's wrong, I wonder?

Wifie—It probably will have to be charged, dear.

Hubby—You have said that about everything we've got. B. E. T.

Women the World Over

Mrs. Mathilda Steiger of Chicago celebrated her 100th birthday recently by being surrounded by three daughters, three sons-in-law, 12 grandchildren, 28 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Elizabeth Barnard, postmistress at Tampa, Fla., draws the highest salary of any postmaster in the United States with the exception of four. Her first job was weighing nails and measuring rope at $4 a week.

SPECIAL SALE
½ Off
Automatic Gas Storage WATER HEATERS
(Several Demonstrators)
Guaranteed as New
CASH OR TERMS
PITTSBURG WATER HEATER CO.
17 West Lake Street
Phone Central 8887

Mrs. Math Loehen, 1634 N. Karlov Ave., says:

It's easy to get a whiter wash with this safe hard-water soap

"RINSO saves me so much time and work that I use it for my wash and for my other cleaning, too. It's great the way it makes our water soft and sudsy.

"I soak the clothes an hour or two in the safe, wonderful Rinso suds before putting them in the washer. They're so bright and white when they come out that about all I have to do is rinse and hang out. Why, even when I boiled them they never turned out nearly as nice and sweet as now!

"And when it comes to dishwashing and making the house bright and spotless, there's nothing like Rinso. I use it for the floors, sinks, tiles, woodwork and everything. You surely get your money's worth in a package of Rinso."

... Millions use Rinso. Thousands write us letters like this one, which is from a woman living right around here ...

You never saw such lasting suds!

Rinso makes the hardest water soft as rain. Its thick, lasting suds loosen dirt and stains—whiten without boiling, sterilize, too!

Clothes come from the washer brighter than ever, sweet as clover!

More than 32,000 demonstrators of washing machines use Rinso to show whiter clothes. And the makers of 32 leading washers recommend this famous hard-water soap for safety.

You get your full money's worth when you buy Rinso, the granulated soap—it's so compact. Feel how weighty the package is. And it's all you need—no bar soaps, chips, or softeners. For best results follow easy directions on package.

For tub washing, too

Rinso is marvelous for tub washing. Soaks clothes whiter than they can be scrubbed. This gentle way saves the clothes—saves your hands.

Guaranteed by the makers of LUX Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.

Rinso The Granulated soap

2 sizes most women buy the large package

The granulated hard-water soap for tub or washer

MAIDEN MEDITATIONS

by Sara Moore

PAUSE.

Companionate wife to companionate spouse:
"There isn't an egg or a bean in the house."

Companionate spouse to his modernist bride:
"I notice that skirts grow more graceful and wide."

Companionate wife, who is pouting, alas:
"The rent's overdue. They have turned off the gas."

Companionate man to companionate love:
"How lovely you are in that delicate mauve!"

Companionate wife to the catch in her net:
"This babe needs repairs—and it's not paid for yet."

Companionate male to his tentative mate:
"Will you please explain why my breakfast is late?"

Ah, be not deluded by tricksey new name,
For wedlock, rechristened, remains just the same.

And facts will not budge—though they puncture fine plans—
Like landlords, and babies, and skillets and pans.

AT LOSS.

(Paging Persis Standish.)

One seldom is as proper as a proper maid should be,
And one social situation often puzzles utterly.
Which dame should feel embarrassed when a Paris evening gown
Meets its forty-five plunk copy in a tavern in the town?

QUERY:

Does the one who paid five hundred lose all pleasure in her dinner?
Should a "clever little copy" make its wearer feel a sinner?

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ADVISED.

[Mamie Rickey, broke and stranded in New York, asked advice from readers of her Shorthand Diary. A flock of replies brought out the fact that all helpful souls are male. All the men but one advised Mamie to get married. The man who prevented the opinion from being unanimous writes from Glasford, Ill., to the lady on the rocks, "Just be your own sweet self, Mamie, dear."]

My friends, it seems, have each one said
To end my troubles I should wed,
And I, who now am underfed,
Might mind 'em
(Perhaps I might). I strive to please—
Could one pick prospects from the trees.
I'd take a chance and bark my knees—
To find one!

MORE ON RATIONAL REDUCING

by Antoinette Donnelly

You'll Pass the Last Lap of Your Course with These Diets and Exercises.

NEW YORK. — [Special Correspondence.]—Now we are entering the fourth week of the reducing course and, according to first hand reports from those who have been following instructions, a great deal of superfluous weight has been disposed of already.

No excessive reductions have been reported, which is what we have been particular to warn against. But the aggregate loss of the reducers together makes quite a mountain of fat.

During the first week the reported weight losses show from three to five pounds. After that a steady loss of one and a half, two, and two and a half pounds is reported. Which is the most healthful rate of reduction.

Last week I gave you a list of the calorie portions of foods, which I asked you to save for future reference, because after today I am going to leave you to yourself to go ahead on the reducing if you still feel you would like to get down to a lower weight.

If, however, you mislaid the list you may send for a copy of it with the usual stamped addressed envelope. From it you can make up your own menus not to exceed 1,400 calories if you want to keep on losing.

With the list you can arrange your meals and menus to suit yourself. But in arranging your meals I want to be sure to include daily articles of food that supply proteins, carbohydrates, vitamins and the necessary mineral elements. While the carbohydrates include the fattening foods — sugar, starch and fats, these must not be eliminated entirely from the diet. They must be reduced, of course, but not cut completely from your meals.

Necessary Food Elements.

I shall outline for you the foods that come under the various divisions of food elements essential to health and well-being.

Proteins: Milk, cheese, eggs and meat contain the most efficient proteins. Without proteins in the diet, a flabby muscular system results. They provide vigor and vitality. A pint of skimmed milk in cooking, as a drink, or in cheese is needed every day for lime and protein.

Calcium: Milk and leafy vegetables and eggs. Calcium is a protection to bones and teeth.

Phosphorus: For bones, teeth, and other tissues. Milk is rich in it, also meat, eggs and whole seeds.

Iron: For tissues and blood. Vegetables, particularly leafy vegetables, whole wheat or graham bread; whole grain breakfast foods; meat, especially liver and kidney, egg yolk.

Iodine: Sea foods; cod liver oil.

Cellulose: For regulatory function: Vegetables and fruits and outer layers of seeds. Supplies roughage and facilitates waste eliminations.

Water: Important regulator. Six to eight glasses a day. Water is not fattening.

Vitamins: For health's sake the diet must be well supplied with vitamins.

Vitamin A: Whole milk, cream, and butter; green leaves with spinach in the lead; eggs, kidney and liver, cod liver oil.

Vitamin B: Milk, vegetables, fruits, whole grains and legumes.

Vitamin C: Tomatoes, oranges, grapefruit, lemons, raw cabbage and other salad vegetables.

Vitamin D: Cod liver oil, milk, eggs, green vegetables and sunlight.

Vitamin E: Whole grain products.

Cod liver oil [one or two teaspoons a day] is advised for the overweight to reduce fat extracted from the day's dietary.

Fuels: Starches, sugars, fats and proteins.

Starch: Grains, such as wheat, corn, barley, rye, oats and rice, flour legumes, potatoes, tapioca, cornstarch.

Sugar: Dried fruits, such as prunes, raisins, dates and figs, fresh fruits, though they are not so rich in sugar content; sirups, honey, confections.

Fats: Whole milk, milk and cream, cheese, butter, egg yolk, fat meats; most nuts; vegetable oils and fats; chocolate.

Supplementing Eliminations.

Now, the three great needs of the body while reducing, as well as at other times, are fuel to supply energy spent on work, materials to build and keep in repair all parts—found in the proteins, calciums, phosphates, and iron—and, third, the body needs regulating foods to keep its parts working smoothly.

Remember in making up your diets that when they are low in calories you must eat fairly plentifully of fruits, vegetables, milk, eggs, and unmilled cereals, as these contain building materials and regulatory elements, minerals, vitamins, and roughage.

More Sample Menus.

You may continue with the menus I gave you in preceding chapters. Or from your calorie list you may arrange your own meals. In case you may have lost those other menus, perhaps I had better give you a couple of sample days' meals again. Other readers who may have delayed getting in on this reducing course of ours can start in on a little reducing course of their own, also arranging their meals to follow the 1,300-1,400 calorie samples following:

Breakfast: Grapefruit; rolled out
Luncheon: Large plate of vegetable salad with salt and vinegar dressing; slice bread thinly buttered; tea with lemon.

Dinner: Cup of soup; medium serving lean meat; medium baked potato, large serving succulent vegetable with salt seasoning, one serving baked custard.

Breakfast: Orange juice; small serving oatmeal with ¼ cup milk; slice toast thinly buttered; coffee with half hot milk.

Luncheon: Poached egg on toast; lettuce, tomato, and celery salad; glass milk.

Dinner: Clear soup; lamb chop or meat ball; small serving mashed potato; spinach and fruit dessert.

Neck and Double Chin Treatment.

I have already given you exercises for hips, waist, abdomen, and legs which I would urge you to continue. Some exercise—workout form of exercise—must be done in addition to your daily three mile walk. Today I will add exercise for the neck to give it tone as well as to remove any extra flesh under the chin.

1. Stand erect, then drop the head back. Tense the muscles in front of the neck; execute a wide gum chewing movement so as to feel a pull in the throat muscles.

2. Drop the head forward on the chest, raise it slowly, and turn it to the right shoulder. Look at an imaginary star over that shoulder. Back to position and turn the head in the opposite direction. Do these exercises five times each.

3. Lie flat on the floor on your back. Keep the heels on the floor, also the main part of the body, and stretch the head forward on the chest and back again five times. Turn over and raise the head backward and down. This exercise will take off any padding on the back of the neck or between the shoulder blades.

The above, with the exercises already given, will serve to work wonders with your body, as all the muscles thereof are given some work to do. Some of you, I know, have got rid of all the weight you need to, but others of considerable excess will have to continue for weeks yet before the figure wanted is achieved.

Don't overdo on the dieting and don't overdo on the exercises, either. Be rational about the excess weight, even if it takes you three months to shed all you want. Three months is not very long, and we want you above everything else to feel well as well as to look well, or we will not consider the reducing course just completed the huge success it should be—and has been to hundreds and hundreds of women.

MISS B. F.: WITH THIN LEGS and a thin face, don't you think it would be best to increase your weight generally? It is the only way to make the face plump. Send along a stamped addressed envelope for instructions.

LUCY MAY: HERE IS A TONIC for the eyebrows and eyelashes: Yellow vaseline, two ounces; oil of rosemary, 15 drops; oil of lavender, 15 drops. Mix thoroughly and apply with a tiny eyebrow brush. This lotion will promote their growth but you must give it sufficient time. The results aren't obtained immediately.

BOBBY: PERFUME SHOULD BE used sparingly, and not poured on the clothes as so many are apt to do. A drop behind the ear, on the forehead or lips, is effective.

GRACE: WASHING THE SCALP is helpful and once a week is not too often where the hair is oily. Rub this tonic into the scalp: Resorcin, 40 grains; water, 1½ ounces; alcohol, 1½ ounces; witch hazel, 1½ ounces. The witch hazel and alcohol are astringents and have a drying effect. Send a stamped addressed envelope for my booklet on the hair.

Graces a Child May Say

by Mrs. Gladys Huntington Berans

IF you heard some one say, "there's not much religion in our homes today," would you be inclined to dispute it? If you heard another person make the assertion, "religious feeling is on the wane" and "this is a godless generation" would you be able to take up the cudgels of argument against such people with any measure of conviction?

I'm pretty sure that as far as any array of facts you might command is concerned, you would not. Indeed, I think that most of us would in our hearts agree with such statements.

And here is another question for you to answer. If you were going to look for religious feeling—I don't mean mere churchliness, but underlying spiritual faith—where would you expect to find it? In country places, in villages, in small towns or in great cities? I think we would all be inclined to rate great cities last.

From Two Great Cities.

Undoubtedly it will surprise you, then, to learn that in response to a request which I printed for a simple but beautiful grace for a little child, the majority of the letters I received came to me from in and near two of our great cities—Chicago and New York. They came from people who have a religion, who live by it, and who bring up their children in it.

In fact, it looks as though religion was surviving the onslaughts of modern life fairly well.

These letters, with their great sincerity and their little touches of graphic description, have given me a strange feeling this last week, as if I had been an invisible guest at many, many tables at which young heads and old, fair heads and dark, and even downy baby heads had been bowed in a truly reverent grace. A few sentences from some of these letters will give you a little of the same feeling, I am sure.

Letters from Parents.

"When my little girl was about 3 years old she astonished us one day by bowing her head, folding her hands and praying, 'I am thankful with my whole heart.' We have never found out where she got the idea of using that as a grace."

"I am the young mother of three little ones, the oldest a girl of 5, and she has been saying grace since she was 2 years old. Now I have only myself to censure if the children disobey, as my husband died Thanksgiving night. But I am going to do my best to keep up their training and I am sure that I will succeed with the help of God."

"Your request made me want to write what my boys say whenever daddy is detained and they assume head of the table. They take turns at breakfast, lunch, and very often ask their daddy to let them ask the blessing over the evening meal."

"This little prayer I composed so that my babies could repeat it. The baby in his high chair soon learned to bow his head and make baby sounds with the others until he learned the words. Today as I join at meals at my daughter's I hear my grandsons say this this little prayer, also."

"So we adopted a baby boy. He is just learning to talk and the first sentence is in the form of a blessing. My husband and I stand back of our chairs at the breakfast table and together repeat the Lord's prayer. At the next two meals my husband says grace, then the baby repeats his grace. Neither my husband nor I have learned this from our home folks, but our love has been so beautiful that we ask Him to bless and guide us each day."

Some Simple Graces.

These are only a few extracts, but they show the feeling that pervades the many letters I have received.

It has been difficult to choose from among the graces that were sent to me, for several reasons. A few were too long, some were too difficult, and some too formal for a very small child to learn. There were naturally a great many received of the same grace. There were, however, so many that were suitable that I should like to print a great many more than I shall have room for.

As I do not want to impose my own taste, I have made as varied a selection as possible to suit the tastes of my readers.

We thank Thee, Lord, for the world so sweet—
We thank Thee, Lord, for the food we eat—
We thank Thee, Lord, for the birds that sing—
We thank Thee, Lord, for everything.

Father, we thank Thee for Thy love
Shown in such lovely ways;
For food to eat, both plain and sweet,
Accept our grateful praise.

Little Jesus, come, and be our guest.

God is great, and God is good,
And we thank Him for our food.

Come, Lord Jesus, be our guest,
And let Thy gifts to us be blest.

We thank Thee, Father, for the night,
And for the pleasant morning light,
For rest and food and loving care,
And all that makes the world so fair.

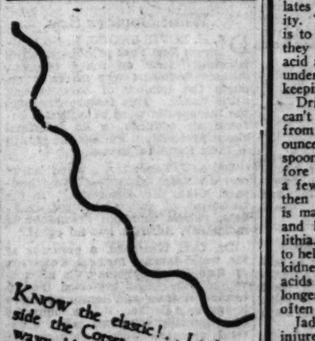
Dear Jesus, as our heads we bow,
For our food we thank Thee now.

[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Blonde Hair

Must Have Special Care to Keep It Golden Always

How quickly blonde hair turns dull and muddy-looking, unless given *special care*. That's why wise blondes everywhere now use Blondex—the exclusive new light hair shampoo. Prevents darkening. Brings back true golden color to even dullest hair. No dyes. No harsh chemicals. Benefits scalp. Over a million users. At good drug and department stores.



KNOW the elastic! . . Look inside the Corset you buy for the wavy blue line that guarantees the supreme quality and service of Kenlastic, the life of fine Corsets.

©1928 J. Kenlastic Co. Inc. Philadelphia-New York

Answers to Beauty Queries

By Antoinette Donnelly

What's your beauty ill? Too fat? Too thin? Sky on hair? Oily hair, oily skin, freckles, pimples, or blackheads? Flat chested or flat footed? Write to me. I have a tonic, a diet, or a set of exercises for what ails you, and you're welcome to them and to all the advice I can give you. If you wish a personal reply, send a stamped, addressed envelope. Address Antoinette Donnelly, The Tribune, Chicago.

A. N. M.: IT'S UNKIND OF HER to cause you any embarrassment because of the wrinkles, but they may be eradicated by daily massage. To remove laughing wrinkles, place the ends of the second and third fingers firmly on the temples, then knead deeply upward toward the forehead. Use a good cold cream on the finger tips.

K. B.: YOU CAN GET RID OF your excess weight, but you want to do so gradually. It is the safer way. Send a stamped, addressed envelope for exercises and diets.

ETHEL: STANDARD WEIGHT for a woman aged 49, five feet four inches, is 144 pounds. Send stamped, addressed envelope for hip reducing exercises.

B. R.: TO REMOVE WHITEheads, soften them by applying hot towels, then open each blemish with a sterilized needle and press out the contents with the needle. Daub on peroxide and massage gently with a good cold cream. Whiteheads are imprisoned blackheads. Send a stamped addressed envelope for my booklet on the skin.

M. L.: LEMON JUICE MAKES AN excellent bleach. Equal parts of glycerin and lemon juice may be used unless your skin is too tender to stand the glycerin. Send a stamped, addressed envelope for formula for a bleach.

HELP WASH OUT KIDNEY POISON

When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire tract. Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salts, which helps to remove the body's waste and stimulates them to their normal activity. The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active.

Drink lots of good water—you can't drink too much; also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in the system so they are no longer a source of irritation, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink, which every one should take now and then to help keep their kidneys clean and active. Try this; also keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble and backache.

Plenty of Parking Space Here—Always

No Phone Orders — No C. O. D. Orders

CHICAGO'S FAMOUS THRIFT CORNER

The Store of Satisfaction

6 Floors and a Basement. A Half Block Square.

12th Street Store

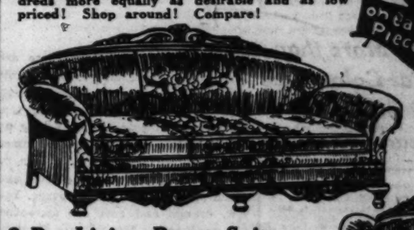
HALSTED ST. corner ROOSEVELT ROAD

Buy Men's and Women's Apparel on Our Budget Plan.

The February Sale of Furniture

Values that have no equal—the items listed below speak for themselves—and there are hundreds more equally as desirable and as low priced! Shop around! Compare!

$1 DOWN on Each Piece



No Interest or Carrying Charges

2-Pc. Living Room Suite

A high-grade, hand-tailored suite, covered with the finest grade of jacquard velours; artistic coverings on reverse side of the cushions. Regular 149.75 values. $1 down on each piece. $85

3-Pc. Walnut Bed Room Suite

Walnut and gumwood, dustproof construction, includes a large dresser with French plated mirror, exceptionally roomy chest of drawers and full size bow-end bed. $1 down on each piece. $85

Simmons 3-Pc. Bed Outfit

$1 down, on each piece $25

One of the Feature Values in this sale! Includes a Simmons hand decorated, walnut finish steel bed, coil spring in gray finish, and an all cotton mattress with fancy ticking, roll edge.

Herz One-Flip Double Daybeds

$1 Down $25

Built for comfort and durability; hand-finished and handsomely decorated steel ends, extra fine cretonne covered.

Kitchen Cabinet

18.75

$1 DOWN

Solid oak kitchen cabinets with sliding porcelain top, all accessories and attachments.

5-Piece Oak Breakfast Set

Well built, finished in frosted blue or gray, with contrasting red or green line. $40 value. $1 down on each piece! $25

Rugs

$1 Down

9x12 Seamless Fringed Wool Velvet Rugs

29.98

Heavy, thick pile, extra closely woven back, in Chinese and Oriental designs and colorings. $40 vals.

9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs, superior quality, with high pile, in neat designs, $75 values, $1 Down. 52.50

A Sale of Baby Needs

Flannelettewear

Kimonos, gertrudes, slips and night gowns, in pink and blue stitching trimmed. 19c

Infants' Creepers

Made of broadcloth cotton poplin, and chambray, embroidered and neatly trimmed in contrasting colors. 85c val. 69c

4 Pc. Brushed Sets 3.99

Sweater, leggings, cap and mittens, of fine worsted, in all colors. 6.50 values.

'Tots' Sample Dresses 88c

Organdy, voile, broadcloth, nainsook and prints, hand stitched, slight imperfects.

Practical and Fancy Needle Work

By Clotilde

There Are More than 80 Popular Colors Just Now, but Blues and Grays Lead Them All

What is your sewing problem? Do you have trouble in following a pattern? Do you find difficulty in making a skirt hang evenly or making a sleeve that doesn't twist? If there is anything you would like to know about these or other problems of needlework, write to Clotilde, The Tribune, Chicago, inclosing a stamped addressed envelope, if a personal reply is desired.

AT this time of year, after the holidays are over, people who are fortunate enough to be able to get away to warm southern resorts are in an anxious state of mind to get the right things in millinery that have no dates on them. If prices have to be considered one should look for hats more in the solid colors.

Letters from Paris say there are over eighty good colors shown this season—the blues and grays dominating. The grays have the silver toning so popular just now, and play up well with the gray in the costumes shown in the smart shops. Tan or beige has stepped down and aside and given place to stronger colorings. Yellow, orange and rust are attractive and are listed as Mandolinato, Guitare, and Tambourine, which shade in the order named from light to dark.

These tones are as rich and beautiful as the timbre of the musical instruments they are named after. The group of earthen or casserole colors shading from light to dark brown also call attention to newer effects in color.

Greens are established and are here for another season's run, at least. All shades of green are good; especially those that are softened by blue or yellow. These are named Michigan, Erie and Niagara. We have the beautiful scarlet, standing out like a leader for the rest to follow, called Clovis. This tones down to a soft pink, called Cherry Ice. Yellow is a tone that is having a stiff fight that green staged a few years back, but as the season advances it will be more in evidence. The material used in hats for advance wear is mostly felt.

The hat shown in the drawing today is a felt in Niagara green. Wishbone tucking is done across the front and on both sides of the crown. The brim is a slight mushroom two inches in width, all the way around. The back of the brim is left longer to correspond with the low haircut.

Grosgrain ribbon, the color of the felt used, is put around the bottom of the crown to give it a finish and a small tailored bow is set where the ribbon joins in the back.

It Looks Bad for Those Born This Week

Marion Meyer Drew's weekly articles are presented solely for the entertainment of readers. Separate answers to individual questions cannot be given.

By Marion Meyer Drew

Those who entered this vale of tears on any certain number of years ago today have little cause during the first part of 1928 to be thankful for this choice of a birth date, although the latter part of the year will be rather pleasant and fortunate for them. The first six months, however, show the money all going one way—out—and so many peculiar experiences with friends of the opposite sex mixed in with these financial misadventures that life won't be dull for a moment.

Since this is leap year and the ladies of this birth date have the privilege of offering themselves in marriage to their respective favorite male friends, I am going to advise them that whomever they choose will prove an expensive luxury, and to count over the pennies carefully before stepping to the altar.

Otherwise the year seems rather lively and cheerful along social and business lines, particularly during the months of October, November, and December. Probably the least fortunate period will be the summer months; do be careful of travel, machinery, and sharp weapons or tools at this time.

The 30th of this month has some bright spots in its horoscope for 1928, notably around the latter part of the year, while health, home, and life, and any professional or legal interests should prosper during the major part of the period. But one cannot deny that the coming twelve months will be slow and oftentimes very dull for the sons and daughters of this date, certain birth dates are not so fortunate and then to plan on how to avoid those rough places ahead than to smile sweetly and act surprised when everything does not run along smoothly. How about it?

The 31st is a rather poor date for 1928; if it was my anniversary I would plan every investment extra carefully, would live quietly, expect little in the way of sudden expansion or promotion, and stick to my old friends. The summer months will be the hardest.

February begins with a birthday which is very good for any who are interested in literary or dramatic work, especially any who are connected with the motion picture industry. It's a good date for those in the transportation business, too, and also those whose work deals with paper, cotton, rubber, oil, or aluminum. While I cannot say that these things will prosper regardless of the people engaged in the business, I can say that any of this date engaged in these businesses will have no cause to regret it during 1928.

Feb. 2 and 3 are also rather good dates upon which to celebrate one's birth; perhaps less fortunate than the first of the month, but nevertheless good particularly during the months of the late fall and winter. Love affairs will not prosper for these people during the year to come.

The 4th of this month is a very eventful date, with travel and change most important, and so many details peculiar to itself that I can hardly describe the trend of the year ahead. July will be a most restless time, but a progressive and important time.

This week for the rest of us seems most marked as regards money, law, health and travel by water. It will doubtless pass along pretty much according to our usual activities, yet we would do well to avoid the foregoing

and, during July particularly, events will seem very negative.

The optimistic frame of mind of this birth date at this time, however, will do much to overcome what might prove most discouraging to many people at other times, and these persons can say to themselves all along during this trying epoch that the truth is mighty and will prevail. It doesn't always do so, and sometimes it takes so long about it that its supporters do not live to see the triumph. But in this case the end of the year 1928 will see the successful finish of their interests, so they must not become downhearted. And they won't!

But for the 31st of this month I have no such cheering news. It is not pleasant to write down doleful predictions for the birth dates of the week, and even those who profess to have little faith in the sayings of astrology take me most severly to task for offering anything but the most spectacularly brilliant events to each and every birthday—as if disappointment when the events did not happen would be less objectionable than to pursue a course of dependence upon everlasting good fortune only to find that one had lost both any fortune that one might have possessed and the goodness which comes so easily to those who have no strains put upon their dispositions by untoward circumstances. It seems better to me to say frankly that list of interests if possible, for they show little worries, unexpected twists and sudden development allen to our interests.

Social affairs are under very poor indications for this week and the hostess who plans a big party will probably hear her efforts voted a bore if she listens at the door when her guests are leaving. Unconventional love affairs seem to do about as well as anything at this time, likewise psychic investigations and inventions along radio active lines or unusual applications of electrical energy.

The weather at this time promises to be moist, with sudden changes and some electrical storms, but one cannot always give the exact location of these flurries.

The positions of Uranus and Jupiter at this time affect all mechanical and electrical interests, and if this spring does not bring about some energetic price wars and competitive developments in automobiles and all domestic mechanical inventions, then I am no astrologer and deserve to be put at peeling potatoes again until I am better able to read a chart. At present an unprejudiced bystander would prefer to depend upon one of my horoscopes rather than one of my pies. I say Henry Ford is to lose money this year and that's more apt to prove true than my cakes are to rise.

[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

A DOLLAR FOR YOUR DREAMS

Friday night's dreams, on Saturday told,
Are sure to come true, be they never so old.
—Old Saying.

Have you ever had a dream which later came true? We're not referring to the daydreams which build castles in the air; we're interested in the nocturnal variety which beguile or disrupt slumber. If you'll mail us an account of your prophetic dream, we'll pay $1 for every letter published. Address Dreams, Chicago Tribune.

A Tip Turned Down.

As a racing fan, I follow up all the horses that show the least ability to win. So it was a week before the American Derby, held at Lincoln Fields last year, I dreamed that I saw in big headlines across the daily newspapers —Hydromel announced as the winner.

Well, I decided to put a bet on the horse, but having lost on him in the Kentucky Derby, I was not in any hurry. And it finally slipped my mind. Then when I did think of it I was returning home that evening and was approaching my newsstand. As I remembered my dream, and failure to play my horse, I began to hope and pray that my dream was all wrong [as I had not accepted the tip]. But the first paper I glanced at declared: "Hydromel wins the American Derby!" G. G.

Vision Brings Profit.

While many of my uncle's dreams foretold disaster which was sure to follow, this dream brought both gain and pleasure.

He arose one morning in fine spirits saying he must immediately attend to his bees, a wonderful swarm he had seen settling on the lower branches of the big elm tree down by the gardens.

Keeping at safe distance from these, for me, dangerous insects, I presently saw my uncle rake them off the branches of the elm tree, gently but without fear, for they were there, a fine large swarm, just as he had said they were.

The bees were soon housed and working contentedly, furnishing in due time quantities of golden, most delicious honey.

It might well repay any one who dreams of bees swarming and settling near to investigate. E. M. B.

A Few Hints to Audiences

They Can Create Either Heaven or Hell for the Performers, if They Only Knew It

By Persis Standish

Persis Standish will answer questions of all kinds on etiquette, manners, and politeness. Self-addressed, stamped envelopes must accompany each request for information. Send your letters to Persis Standish, Sunday Department, Chicago Tribune.

A WOMAN of my acquaintance, who gives most of her life to the cultivation of her voice, requests that I write to my readers about the thoughtlessness of audiences. She did not say so, but one gathered she had suffered a great deal from what one might just as well stop mincing words about and call cruelty. Unconscious cruelty, if you will, but cruelty none the less.

When she made the request there was a friend of mine present who is an actress, and later on she said to me: "Do write that article! If you only knew what we have to suffer you would appreciate how much good it would do. I am sure if people knew how much they take away from the artistry of a performance by noise and fuss in a theater they would be quiet for their own sakes."

I have a number of friends in the theater, and since then I have asked them about the effect that audiences have on their work. One and all, including two well known musicians, stated that they can tell instantly whether the audience is responsive or not, and that they have seen whole performances go wrong because of some disturbance in the house.

They were, for the most part, very uncomplaining of the audience and most tolerant of the fact that they were out for amusement and were more conscious of entertaining themselves than thinking of the other person's "art." But, none the less, they made the same point the actress made, that the art would be greater if it had more conscious appreciation and were received in silence until the right moment for applause. It is needless to say that the more spontaneous and heartfelt that moment is the more the artists like it.

Pests of the Theater.

Leaving aside the horrible audiences one occasionally and resentfully forms a part of, whose habits are too trying and vulgar even to mention, there are a number of things that many otherwise polite persons do in concert halls and theaters that could well be left undone, to the gratification of all.

First of all, there are the coughers. If any one has such a bad cold that he must cough ceaselessly as one has heard many persons in theaters do, he should stay at home not only for his health's sake, or for the comfort of those present, but also for the sake of the general health, for such a person communicates germs.

Then there are the nervous, contagious coughers. One of them starts a tiny hack, half suppressed, some one sitting a bit away hears it and coughs a little louder in sympathy. Not far away from him is some one else who remembers that tickling in the throat and coughs louder still. He, in turn, starts the old lady who has left her lozenges in the other bag and she just MUST cough, and so on, louder and louder until the beautiful thrilling last note of a song practiced for weeks is lost in the raucous din, or the scarce spoken word which makes the drama dies aborning.

The Fussers.

Then there are the fussers—they shish and fuss and fiddle. There is a draft, there is not a draft. The coat goes on and off with silken noises. The program is dropped, the bag is opened and shut, the handkerchief in the back pocket is the only one worth using, the feet are uncomfortable and must be shuffled and the knees must be crossed and uncrossed. Maybe the cigarets have been forgotten. They must be felt for in the coat pockets. The vanity must come clinking out, and so on. A million infinite noises and movements that make a most annoying distraction for audience and artist and which run through the house like a fire through October grass.

The rustlers we will not mention—they will be with us always while their gossip goes on until the rise of the curtain, instead of an intelligent forereading of the program.

The Munchers.

The whisperers are worse still. Their comments could well be saved until afterwards, because I have still to hear of a comment, however intelligent, that was worth interrupting the performance for.

And last of all are the worst of all, the munchers. They seem to be encouraged in Europe, where tea and cakes are served in the theater. One can forgive them there because eating in Europe seems to take precedence over every other pleasure. But in America they are anathema. There is no excuse for them in a nation that considers eating the least of its concerns.

Audiences are not willfully rude or unappreciative. If they were they would not be in the theater or the concert hall. The very fact of their presence there presupposes a kindly feeling toward the performance they are about to witness. Very well then, what's the matter with them? Just thoughtlessness. If they could for one moment visualize the sacrifices, the travail, the actual physical misery that goes to make up even bad plays and bad concerts they would receive them at least in a respectful silence, if not with actual appreciation and respect.

MOTHER!

Look at Child's Tongue if Sick, Cross, Feverish

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, it is a sure sign that your little one's stomach, liver and bowels need a gentle, thorough cleansing at once.

When peevish, cross, listless, pale, doesn't sleep, doesn't eat or act naturally, or is feverish, stomach sour, breath bad; has stomach-ache, sore throat, diarrhoea, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of the little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again.

You needn't coax sick children to take this harmless, "fruity laxative;" they love its delicious taste, and it always makes them feel splendid.

Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Fig Syrup," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. To be sure you get the genuine, ask to see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt.

Stomach Gas Gone! Gets Away With Ham and Eggs Again

CAN YOU EAT the foods you like and not suffer afterwards from stomach gas? Can you sit down and eat all you want and not feel any bad after-effects? If you can't, you will be interested in this letter from Wisconsin:

"Indigestion and stomach gas made me very miserable. I was so bloated sometimes I couldn't breath. I couldn't sleep at night and was very nervous. Hardly anything I ate agreed—pie or fried things were out of the question. The first dose of Adlerika gave me relief. Now I sleep well and my nervousness is gone. My housework is fun. I eat anything now—even ham and eggs for breakfast and feel just fine."—*Mrs. C. G. Deyett, Wilmot, Wis.*

Quick Action Surprises

AS GENTLY and naturally as taking a drink of water, Adlerika acts upon BOTH upper and lower bowels, bringing immediate relief from gas *bloating, intestinal stasis* and *chronic constipation.*

The very FIRST dose of Adlerika often brings out astonishing amounts of old waste matter from the intestinal canal. This poisonous matter may have been in the intestines a long time, causing gas, headache, sleeplessness and many other symptoms. A treatment of a *few weeks* with Adlerika often corrects chronic constipation and intestinal stasis, so that just a small dose, now and then, keeps the intestines and stomach in a most satisfactory condition.

What Doctors Say

DR. H. LOUIS SHOUB, B. Sc., *well-known New York pathologist,* after laboratory tests on living subjects, states: "Adlerika very markedly reduces the number of bacteria and colon bacilli. This feature increases the therapeutic value of Adlerika, because, in addition to its intestinal cleansing action, it inhibits the growth of these intestinal bacteria."

Dr. A. J. Lancaster, a physician of *over a quarter century's* active experience, makes this statement: "In the treatment of gastro-intestinal disorders, (where thorough evacuation is indicated), Adlerika has no equal."

Dr. Carl Weschcke, a graduate of the world-famous medical *University of Heidelberg, Germany,* in his private practice, first perfected the intestinal cleanser and carminative now known as Adlerika. It is a compound of a specially processed saline intestinal evacuant with buckthorn and cascara, together with glycerine and other ingredients which expel gas and have detergent action.

Adlerika, unlike most other medicines, acts upon BOTH upper and lower bowels. It is recognized by many physicians as the *one dependable* remedy for gas, intestinal stasis and chronic constipation, or whenever real intestinal cleansing is needed.

Even if your bowels move every day, Adlerika may surprise you by bringing out poisonous, gas-forming matter which you would never believe was in your system.

In just a *single month,* over one thousand men and women wrote that they obtained wonderful relief from even a short treatment with Adlerika. Many of them said that now, after all other treatments and medicines had failed, they are at last rid of gas, indigestion, sour stomach, sleeplessness, nervousness or other trouble due in their cases to intestinal stasis. And now, these folks say, they are again able to eat and enjoy the foods they like.

No matter what you have tried for the bowels and stomach, Adlerika will surprise you.

Sold by over 39,000 druggists.

L. KLEIN

Halsted-14th & Liberty

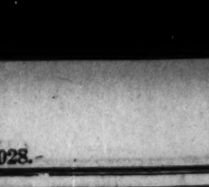
COME OUT OF THE BEATEN PATH

Cere-sota flour In ½ bbl. cotton sacks, one limit, ½ bbl. 1.00

Japan Tea Basket fired Japan tea, choice cup quality, 4 lbs. for 1.00

Dollar Sale Monday

No C. O. D. orders accepted by mail or phone

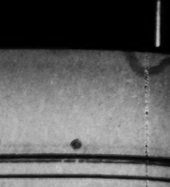


Sugar corn Iowa cream sugar corn, extra standard quality, No. 2 size cans, Monday, 10 cans 1

Linoleum hall runners 24 inches wide, pure cork and linseed oil on a heavy burlap back, neat patterns and pretty borders. Monday, 3 yards 1.00

Potatoes, etc. 25 lbs. of long Idaho potatoes and 5 lbs. of yellow dry onions, Monday, all 40 lbs. 1

Felt base floor covering 6 feet wide, extra heavy quality, neat patterns and colors, waterproof and will lie flat without tacking, Monday, 3 sq. yds. 1.00



White enamel Cover-rite white gloss enamel, for all uses, dries hard with white gloss, Monday, 2 qts. 1

Attend our half yearly cotton goods sale

Hundreds of money saving opportunities. For instance:

Fruit of the Loom muslin, yard, 14c
Mohawk bed sheets, 81x99, each, 1.15
45 inch pillow tubing, at yard, 25c
58 inch mercerized damask, yard, 30c
Seamless bed sheets, 81x90, each, 59c
Bleached linen weft toweling, yard, 10c
Belgian linen sheeting, 2 yds. wide, yd., 59c
Fruit of the Loom pillow cases, each, 25c

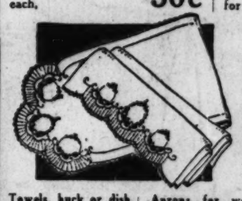
From our enlarged **Stamped goods section**

Long curtains of checked white dimity, 2¼ yards long, stamped patterns easy to work, pair, 50c

Sash curtains, white dimities, pair, 25c

Linen dresser scarfs, oval center pieces, 3 piece buffet sets and 36 inch round centers, each, 50c

Dresser scarfs, of heavy Indian Head muslin, hemstitched for crocheting, each, 39c



Pillow Cases Pillow cases, 45 inch, of heavy quality muslin tubing, with hemstitched edge for crocheting, pair, 79c

Towels, huck or dish towels with colored borders, also colored Turkish towels, each 25c

Aprons for women, in colored materials, also unbleached muslin, pretty new patterns, each, 25c

Stamped goods for children, dresser scarfs, center pieces, towels, buffet sets, dolls, aprons, etc., each, 10c

Our month end notion sale

Clark's O. N. T. and J. & P. Coats' Best six cord thread in black and white, in all wanted numbers, 1 doz. limit to a customer, DOZEN, 45c

Hickory elastic, 6 yard rolls, ¾ inch width, black and white, piece, 19c

Elastic strips, 1 yard lengths, ¾ inch width, black and white, 7½c

Safety pins, nickel plated steel, assorted sizes, dozen on card, 2c

Tea aprons, gum rubber, daintily trimmed, special, each, 29c

Children's underwaists Good quality muslin, strongly made, taped buttons, a manufacturer's samples and surplus stock; some slightly irregular; less than half price, each 12½c

Dress linings, fine materials in flesh, white and black, each, 15c

Sanitary aprons of gum rubber, net top, large size, each, 19c

Venetian shoe cream, cleans and preserves leather, bottle, 17c

Hickory girdle supporters, medium and large sizes, each 59c

5 piece ruffled voile **curtain sets** Neatly trimmed and ruffled, attractively stitched in colors, 2¼ yards long, set, 1

Madras and rayon **panel curtains** Pretty block and all-over effects, trimmed with heavy bullion fringe, each, 1

Drapery **tiebacks** With 4 inch rayon tassel and 24 inch cord in all wanted color combinations, 3 for 1

Hot water bottles or fountain syringe, two famous brands, full 2 qt. size, guaranteed 2 years; reg. 1.95, Monday, each 1

Coty's face powder The 1.50 size (double the regular size), limit 2 to a customer, special Monday, each 1

Nightgowns Made of excellent quality crepe, in solid colors, also flowered. Special Monday, each 1

Corselettes Made of fine material with inner belt to uplift the abdomen; sizes Special Monday, each 1

Ma-ma dolls 19 inches tall, hard to break composition head, arms and feet; neatly dressed, Monday, each 1

Union suits Women's lightweight cotton union suits, sleeveless, knee length; special Monday, 2 for 1

Boys' slickers Rainy day outfits, with hats to match, in dark gray color; sizes 3 to 8 years. Monday, each 1

Rubber aprons Cover-all style, extra large, of heavy weight gum rubber, edged with two tone ruffle, Monday, 2 for 1

Meats, etc. 2 lbs. of pork sausage, 2 lbs. of pork chops, 4 lbs. of spare ribs and 2 lbs. of sauer kraut, all 10 lbs. 1

It's Here Again: Our Half Yearly **Sale of shirts**

The collection of shirts for this is even greater than ever, in fact 12,000 shirts in all, all first quality, new and clean stock that is fully guaranteed fast color. Choose from collar attached, collar to match or neckband styles!

Men's 1.65 Shirts, 97c About 3,500 quality shirts that were made to sell at $1.65, of high count percale, fine broadcloth, rayon stripes; plain blue, white or tan also checked or striped patterns, neckband and collar attached style, sizes 14 to 17. 97c

Men's 2.95 Shirts, 1.77 About 5,500 high grade shirts made to sell at 2.95, of fine broadcloth, woven madras, satin striped broadcloth, rayon striped broadcloth, and novelty madras, all the wanted patterns and colors, sizes 14 to 17, at each, 1.77

Men's 3.85 and 4.85 Shirts, 2.47 About 1,900 shirts of the finest quality broadcloth, white on white madras, diamond sheen, full cut throughout, tails square cut and not skimpy. Stripes and colors are matched on all fronts, cuffs and collars, all colors are guaranteed fast. All in all, shirts made to sell at 3.85 and 4.85 during this sale, 2.47

Men's 7.95 and 8.95 Shirts, 5.77 About 1,100 men's highest grade silk shirts, of fine quality radium silk, blue, white and tan, all fresh, crisp and new right out of their boxes, sizes 14 to 17, regular 7.95 and 8.95, special during this sale at 5.77

Porcelain Top Cabinet Base

Porcelain top all-white enameled Kitchen Cabinet Base—white enameled inside and outside. Full width drawer. Large cupboard. Steel porcelain top. Worth $15—now at only... **$10.95**

$1.00 Down; $1.00 Monthly

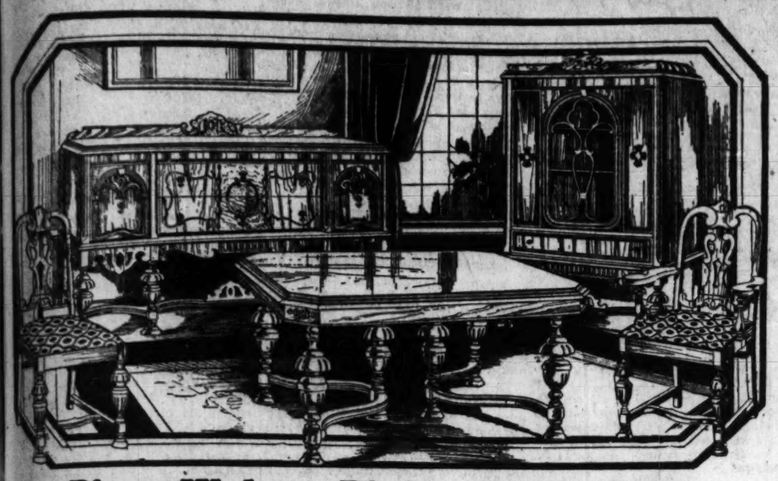
STRAUS & SCHRAM

ESTABLISHED 1882

Spring Seat Jacquard Rocker

Automobile spring seat, soft and comfortable Rocker. Fine Jacquard upholstering. Satin walnut finish gumwood. $10.50 value. Sale price **$7.90**

$1.00 Down, 75c Monthly



7-Piece Walnut Dining Room Suite

Table and 6 Chairs—Gumwood Trimmed

$5.00 Down

A Dining Room Suite of enduring construction, charm and graceful beauty. Each piece is made with perfectly matched genuine Walnut Veneer tops, fronts and sides in combination with gumwood, finished in high light two-tone Walnut. Beveled edges and beautiful turning distinguish each piece.

Price for 6 ft. Table, 5 Diners and one Arm Chair in Jacquard upholstering. 7 pieces, $99.00

$99

$5.00 Down, $7.00 Monthly

66-inch Buffet.....$74.75—$5 Monthly

42-inch China Cabinet.....$58—$4 Monthly

4 BIG STORES

665-667 W. Madison St.
Near Union Street—1 Block East of Halsted
Open Monday and Saturday Evenings Till 10

834-836-838 W. 63rd St.
Northwest Corner Green Street—1 Block West of Halsted
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 10

3318-3322 Lincoln Ave.
At School Street, 1½ Blocks North of Belmont Avenue
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evening Till 9:30

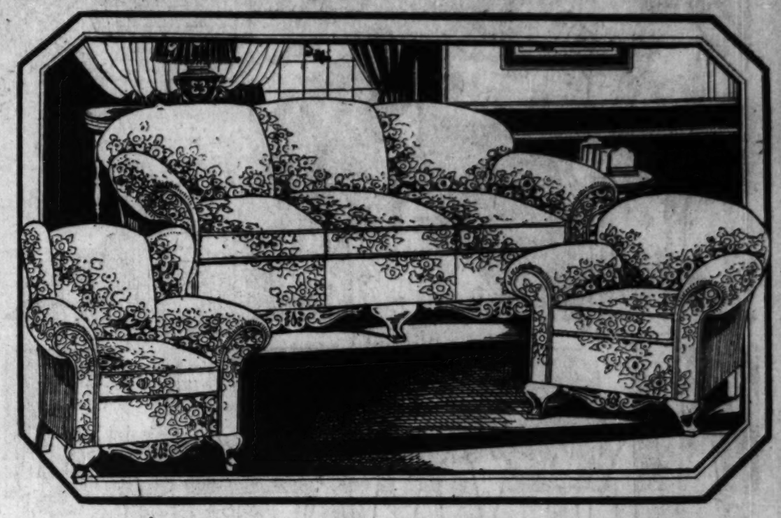
424-426 East 47th St.
Just East of South Park Way (Grand Blvd.)
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 10

Rugs

9x12 ft. Seamless Fringed Velvet Rug
or
9x12 ft. Seamless Axminster Rug

29.90

$1.00 Down
$3.00 Per Month



3-Piece Jacquard Parlor Suite

Superbly Carved—Loose Spring Cushions

$5.00 Down

Our February Sale Special at lowest price ever quoted for a genuine Jacquard Parlor Suite. Each piece is superbly carved; luxuriously overstuffed and covered in GENUINE JACQUARD (velour sides) with loose spring cushions, spring seat and back. Genuine JACQUARD is germ and moth resisting. Overstuffed full size Davenport, Club Chair and Fireside Wing Chair.

$99

3 Piece Suite, worth $130.00, now.....$99.00

$5.00 Down, $7.00 Monthly

Can also be furnished in 2 pieces.

Special

Ornamental Iron Radio Bench, Red Velour Seat

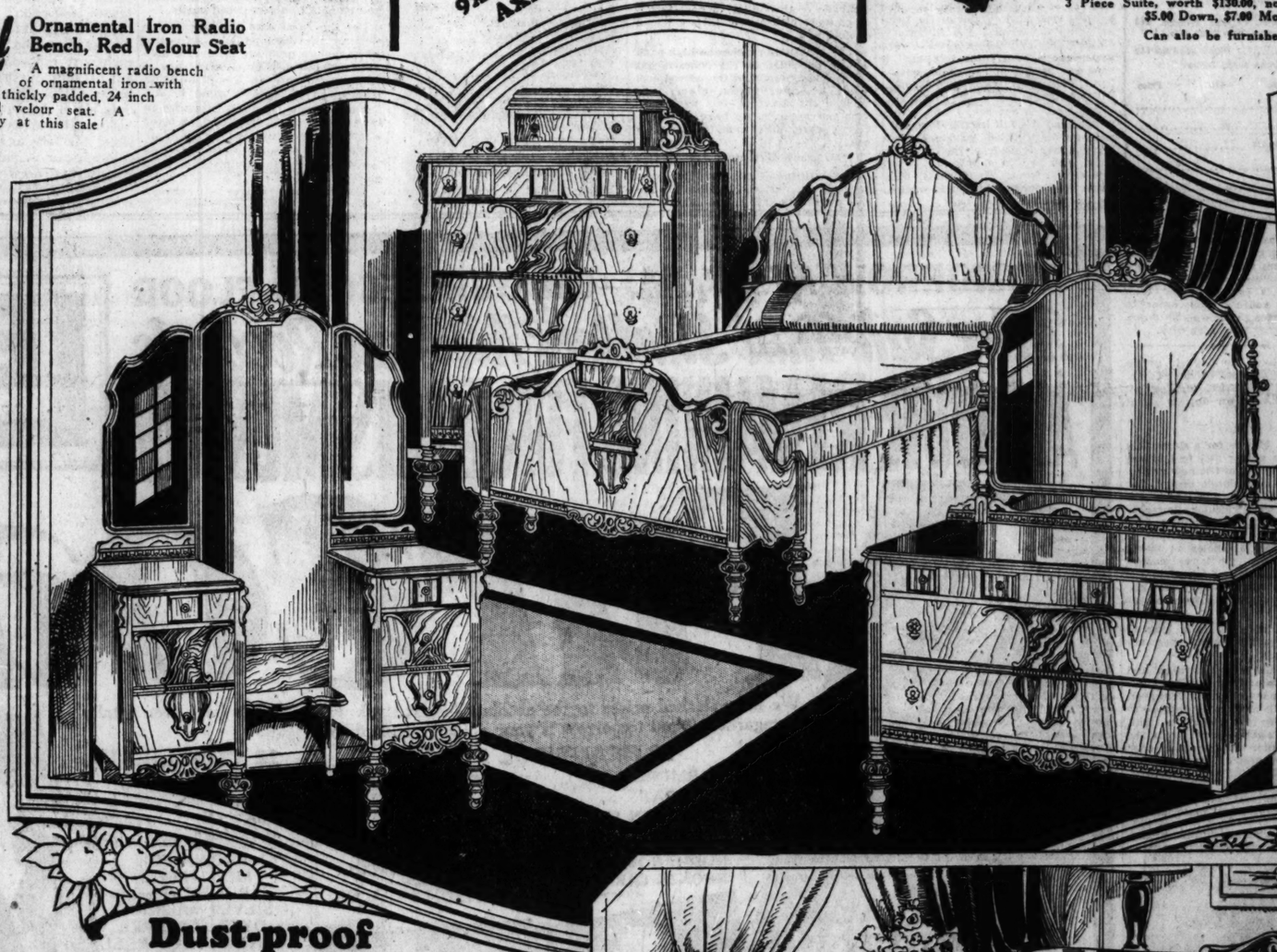
A magnificent radio bench of ornamental iron with thickly padded, 24 inch red velour seat. A beauty at this sale price.

$4.65

Walnut Finish Chest of Drawers

Ideal for bathroom or closet, sturdily built. Comes in rich walnut finish gumwood. 6 roomy drawers for linens, furnishings, etc.. **$11.95**

$1.00 Down; $1.00 Monthly



Walnut Finish Chifforobe

Combines the utility of a wardrobe and dresser. French plate mirror; built of selected gumwood, rich walnut finish. Now offered at a reduced price.

$21.95

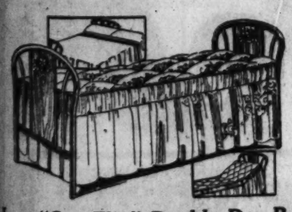
$1.00 Down, $2.00 Monthly

Cabinet Model Gas Range

Polished blue steel cabinet gas range, high baking oven; broiler oven; 4-burner top; daylight oven; adjustable racks; nickel and porcelain trimmed. Reduced to

$34.70

$3.00 Monthly.



Herz "One-Flip" Double Day-Bed

"One-Flip"—and this luxurious lounge is a comfortable double bed for two people. Adjustable head-rest, 30-lb. all cotton mattress covered in heavy cretonne. Steel panel ends **$26.95**

$1.00 Down, $2.50 Monthly.

Dust-proof Walnut Bedroom Suite

Bed, Chest and Dresser, Gumwood Trimmed

$10.00 Down

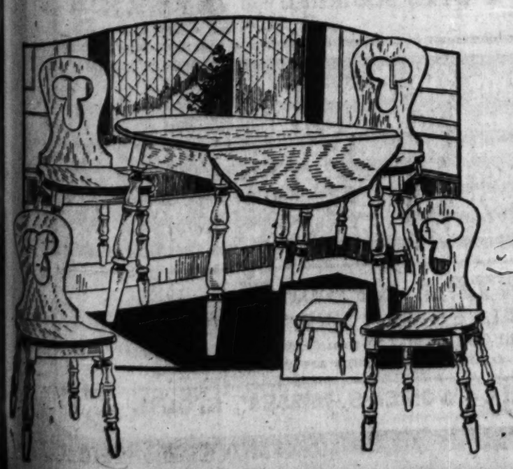
Selected woods, fine cabinet work and artistic finishing distinguishes this magnificent Bedroom Suite. Made of perfectly matched genuine walnut veneers in combination with gumwood in high light shaded walnut finish. Dustproof construction, genuine mahogany drawer bottoms, beveled edges, beautiful turnings and flutings are some of the evidences of this fine workmanship. Genuine French plate mirrors. A special purchase guarantees the value to be more than ordinary.

Sale price for full size BED, 48-INCH DRESSER and CHEST, 3 pieces, $150.00 value..$115.00

$115

$10.00 Down, $7.50 Monthly

48-in. Vanity Dresser, $54—$5 Down, $4 Monthly.



5-Pc. Dutch Breakfast Set

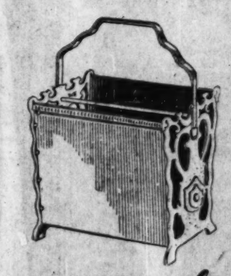
Double Drop Leaf Table and 4 Chairs

Made of selected California fir; beautifully decorated in silver green. Set consists of double drop leaf table and 4 comfortable Dutch Colonial chairs. Entire 5-pc. Breakfast Set, easily worth $30, special.

$22.45

$1.00 Down

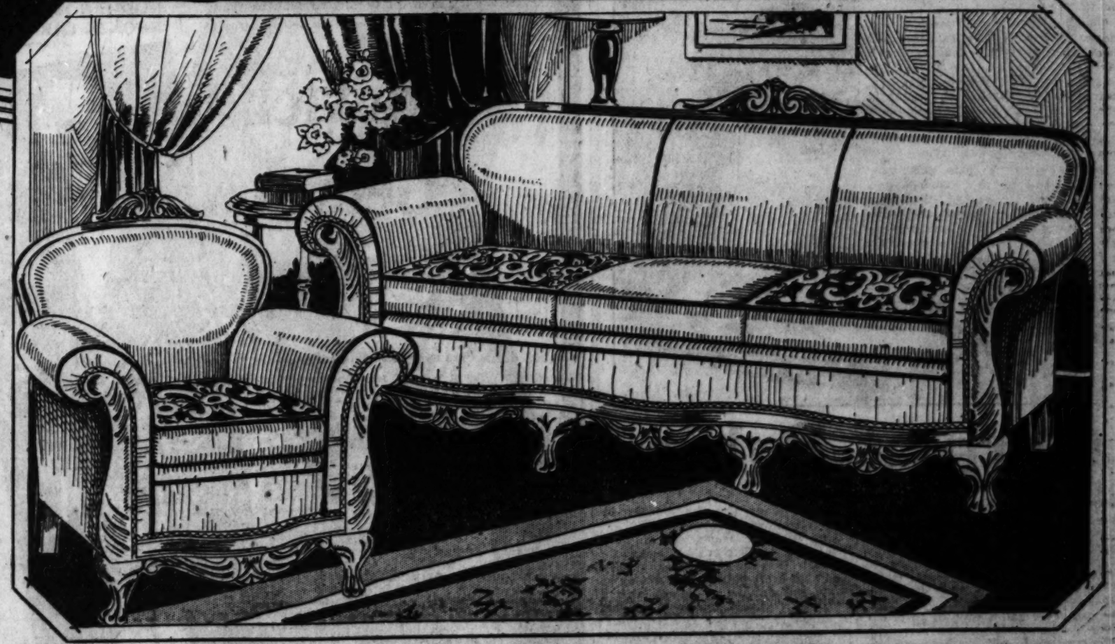
$2.00 Monthly



Special

All Metal Magazine Carrier

All metal Magazine Carrier, ornamental iron in rich, inviting colors. 18 inches high, with handle. Extra special... **$1.98**



Solid Mahogany—Frieze and Mohair Parlor Set

Superbly Carved—Spring Filled Reversible Cushions in Mohair

$10.00 Monthly

Custom built, hand tailored, luxuriously overstuffed Suite at a special February Sale price. A masterpiece of the upholsterer's skill. Custom built to insure long service. Each piece is of extra size, magnificently carved; loose, reversible spring-filled cushions in genuine mohair; spring seat and back. Luxuriously overstuffed and covered all over in genuine Frieze and ANGORA mohair (velour sides).

$178

Overstuffed Davenport and Club Chair.

TWO pieces, worth $230.00, special at.....$178.00

$10.00 Monthly.

Suite can also be furnished in 3 pieces.

3-Piece Woven Fibre Spring Seat Suite

Sturdy construction; unusual comfort and beautiful silver and green finish make this Woven Fibre Suite one of rare charm and substantial value. Full spring construction; good quality cretonne covering. Large Divan, Arm Chair and Arm Rocker, 3 pieces.... **$49**

$1 Down on Each Piece; $4.00 Monthly. Chaise Longue, $27.40. Table, $8.50. Convenient Terms of Payment Arranged.

$16.50 Value Occasional Table

An outstanding $16.50 value in a walnut finish gum Occasional Table. Artistically designed and sturdily built. Excellent cabinet workmanship. Shaped beveled edge top. **$11.40**

$1.00 Down
$1.00 Monthly

Patterns by Clotilde

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1927, by The Chicago Tribune.

3174—Woman's and misses' dress. Sizes 16 and 18 years and 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 4 yards of 40 inch material with 1½ yards of 5 inch wide lace.

3180—Girl's dress. Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 2 yards of 40 inch material with 1⅛ yards of binding.

3184—Woman's and misses' dress. Sizes 16 and 18 years and 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3¼ yards of 40 inch material.

HOW TO USE THE PATTERNS

BLACK sheer velvet with a touch of lace in white or ecru expresses the smart daytime mode. This attractive model is distinguished by its skirt pressed in plaits and the attached loose hanging panels with the belt extension at the left side, which creates a snug hipline and a slight blousing to the bodice.

The pattern, No. 3174, is well marked by notches and perforations, showing just where and how the skirt plaits are to be laid. It will be well to lay the plaits on both front and back of the skirt before putting the seams together. Lay one at a time, running the fingers under each plait laid, to be certain that the under fold is as smooth as the outside one. Then baste from the top down.

The blouse may be basted, fitted, and entirely finished before setting on the skirt. There are two tiny tucks each side of the center back at the neck. These are creased or folded exactly on the perforations and stitched about 1-16 inch from the fold. If you use a lock stitch machine, pull the threads through to the wrong side and fasten securely. If a single thread machine is used, allow a long enough length of thread at each tuck end to thread and fasten. It is well to finish parts as you proceed, instead of waiting until the garment is finished. Basting threads also should be carefully removed as soon as their usefulness is past.

The sleeves are made close fitting by means of a dart up the outside from the wrist to just below the elbow. Be careful not to stretch the edges of the dart seams, and in putting together there must not be the slightest twist.

The back and front panels and belt pieces are set in place after the rest of the dress is finished. These will look well if lined with the same or a contrasting color, in a material of a suitable weight.

Silk twill, flat silk crêpe, crepella, and kasha are among the materials that are entirely practical and smart for street wear or travel. These last named materials will be easier to handle, too, than the velvet, unless you are an experienced needle woman. The width of the skirt, for size 36, with the plaits drawn out, is about 2¼ yards.

Pattern No. 3180 is for a dress that will make the young girl feel important by wearing one of the new grown-up styles. It is a simple design, but ever so smart. The dress is a one piece design with circular flounches attached to the front, to give the desired front flared movement. It is cut in from the armholes at either side of the front; the lower slashed edges are gathered and joined to the upper edges, forming a yoke and giving extra fullness to the front of the bodice.

The sleeves may be made long or short, but the full length ones are smarter looking.

The back of the dress is straight and cut in one piece and perforations show where the hem is to be laid. However, the pattern will have to be held up to the figure to see if the length is right. The dress is slashed down from the neck in the center front and the edges are bound. A prettily shaped collar finishes at the neck. Wool crêpe, patterned flannel, tweed, novelty plaid woolen, twill or velveteen are among the smart and practical materials for this dress.

Pattern No. 3184 is pictured made of velvet, pressed in a moire pattern. The design is youthful and charming, and not at all difficult to make. The dress is slashed each side of the front at a hip depth, and the fullness is shirred and stitched in place to the upper edges. The same treatment is used each side of the armholes on the front, only the fullness here is made with one single row of gathering.

The neck is cut round and is collarless, and the full length sleeves are gathered into fitted wristbands. A narrow sash is made of the dress material, and tied in a bow at the left side of the front. Crêpe satin, faille crêpe, wool crêpe, and supple woolens are appropriate materials.

ORDER BLANK FOR CLOTILDE PATTERNS.

Clotilde Patterns, Chicago Tribune, 247 Park avenue, New York City.

Inclosed find $..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern number.	Size.	Price.
.....	.....	.....
.....	.....	.....

Name .....

Number and Street .....

City .....

State .....

How to Order Clotilde Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred; wrap it carefully] for each number, and address your order to Clotilde Patterns, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, 247 Park avenue, New York City.

Care of Babies

This baby has never had a day's sickness and never a cross or fretful spell that lasted an hour. And what do you suppose is responsible for this healthy, happy condition? Not diet, for he has eaten just about anything and everything a child could eat. Not drugs, for he has not been dosed with opiates; he has never had a drop of paregoric. Nor has his sensible mother ever made him taste castor oil. Yet his nerves are sound and his little bowels are strong, and when he does seem the least restless or wakeful, or out of sorts—or likely to be—his mother has him all serene again in ten or fifteen minutes!

The secret of this complete freedom from the many ills and upsets so common to infants? Plain old-fashioned Castoria. A million and more mothers swear by Castoria, and no wonder! A few drops and an approaching fever, colic, diarrhea or constipation seems to vanish in thin air. Castoria is purely vegetable; that is why physicians tell parents they may use it freely with children of any age—the youngest infant. And how they love the taste!

One word of warning; get the pure, real Castoria. Fletcher's Castoria is the original. It is the kind doctors specify. And with every bottle comes a book on "Care and Feeding of Babies" that is worth its weight in gold to any mother or prospective mother. So, remember; tell your druggist you wish Fletcher's Castoria.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

THE ROMANCE OF RINGS

The Talismanic Qualities of Stones and Their Settings Defined.

IS there any other piece of jewelry more generally worn and whose possession causes more joy than a ring?

The fact that a single American factory, to fill an order for a chain of stores, turned out two million rings to be sold at 10 cents apiece indicates that the ring passion lies pretty close to the passion for food. How many millions are turned out annually to sell from a dollar to what have you are statistics of the trade which I do not happen to have. But in one eastern manufacturing center the total value of the annual ring output is five million dollars and keeps an army of some two thousand employed.

Of the origin of the ring many tales are told. Pliny relates the Greek fable of the origin of the ring. For his impious daring in stealing fire from heaven for mortal man, Prometheus had been doomed by Jupiter to be chained for 30,000 years to a rock in the Caucasus while a vulture fed upon his liver. Before long, however, Jupiter relented and liberated Prometheus. But in order to avoid a violation of the original judgment it was ordained that the Titan should wear a link of his chain on one of his fingers as a ring and in this ring was set a fragment of the rock to which he had been chained, so that he might still be regarded as bound to the Caucasus rock.

The Symbol of Attachment.

Through all the lore pertaining to rings there runs the symbol of being bound or attached to some object or ideal. Fraternity rings are connected with a certain amount of sentiment or superstition concerning their emblematic value. There are Masonic rings, and rings for the Order of Elks, and rings for the Knights of Columbus, and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the Order of Moose and the Odd Fellows, and so on, with designs symbolic of the order. School fraternities or sororities have their emblematic rings.

Ring sentiment reaches its high peak in the purchase of the solitaire for the third left finger of the adored one. What the annual output of energy to achieve the favor of fair ones with such purchases is, we have no statistics to prove, but it must be extremely heavy.

Modern Birthstone List.

And speaking of that third finger depositary, the custom of so placing the ring owes its origin to the fancy that a special nerve or vein ran directly from this finger to the heart. That's the sentimental theory. The more practical conjecture is that in the church service it was usual for the priest to touch three fingers successively with the ring while saying: "In the name of the Father, of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost," and then to place it upon the last finger touched.

The ring lore that appears to meet with wide popular interest concerns gem settings that are supposed to be under the guardianship of the signs of the zodiac. These are the natal stones, promising good fortune to the wearer. At any rate, there is a more personal touch about the jewel that lore has attached to the month of our birth. The accepted birthstone for each month has undergone some changes since its inception with the ancient astronomers. Today the list is as follows:

January—garnet.
February—amethyst.
March—bloodstone.
April—diamond.
May—emerald.
June—agate.
July—turquoise.
August—carnelian.
September—chrysolite.
October—beryl.
November—topaz.
December—ruby.

Stone Superstitions.

Perhaps a bit of superstition connected with each stone may be of interest. The garnet, like all reddish stones, was supposed to exercise a calming influence. It would protect and preserve honor and health and be a safeguard against the perils of traveling.

The amethyst was known as the "maid stone," promising calm sleep and innocent dreams. A lovely legend tells how the god Bacchus was angry and said the first person he met would be devoured by tigers to avenge his wrongs. The luckless person happened to be Amethyst on her way to the shrine of Diana. When the beasts sprang upon her Diana changed her into a pure white stone. Bacchus, repentant, poured the juice of the grape over the maiden's petrified remains, which took on the purple tones of the stone known to us.

The bloodstone was supposed to render its wearer so wise he would gain great respect and consideration, and be able to detect deceit easily.

For the April born the sapphire as well as the diamond may be worn. The sapphire promised its wearer holiness and peace. The diamond has to be acquired through a gift to fulfill its mission of bringing great luck.

The emerald promises happiness in love. Also, it was credited with being a memory strengthener.

The agate promised the favor of the immortal gods in whatever mission was undertaken.

The turquoise wearer will always have friends and be prosperous.

The carnelian drives away fear. It brings success in courtship. Also prevents harm to purse or person.

Chrysolite promises its wearer a gay heart with power to attract and perfect freedom from mental disorders.

The beryl promises good understanding, repressing vain desires and evil temptations; a prolonged youth and a full life. The aquamarine is also conceded to be an October stone and its power is reading other people's thoughts.

The topaz brings money and friends. "Adorned with a topaz a man can gain the heart of any woman, and any woman can gain the heart of any man."

Power is the talismanic quality of the ruby. Some of the oldest betrothal rings were set with rubies.

Legends About the Settings.

As for the settings of rings the ancients called gold the metal of the sun. Silver was called the metal of the moon. Platinum, say the modern jewelers, must then be the metal of heaven, because of its durability and purity.

Dr. George Frederic Kunz, noted authority on gems says: "Surely platinum, the metal of heaven, is a most appropriate material for the wedding ring. And as gold has always been termed the metal of man, so platinum, the metal of heaven, might be dedicated to woman."

Answers to Love Queries

By Doris Blake

Have you a perplexing love affair on which you need the counsel of a friend? Write to Doris Blake, care The Tribune, Chicago. If you wish a personal reply please send a stamped addressed envelope.

Asks a Good Deal.

"Dear Miss Blake: My girl says she won't go with me unless I give up smoking. Should she assume this attitude? CAMEL."

Had she made it a request rather than a threat you might have considered it more favorably, I imagine. But it is asking a great deal, as smoking isn't such a bad habit unless it is done to excess.

A Silly Reason.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am considered rather good looking. I love a young man who is not so very good looking. Because of this my mother objects to him. ROSA."

It is hard to conceive that a mother should object to a young man because he isn't good looking, especially if his character is above reproach.

Try Football.

"Dear Miss Blake: I meet lots of nice boys, but I can't think of anything of interest to talk about. Please advise. HOPEFUL."

Now that the football season is over let the boys tell you the fine points of the game. It's well to let them do some of the talking.

Keep Your Skin Young

DO you know that **just beneath** that soiled, discolored, faded or aged complexion is one fair to look upon? Nature causes the normal skin to peel off in tiny, unseen, flour-like particles, a little each day, renewing the complexion of youth naturally, but there comes a time when this skin shedding slows up. Worry, overwork, sickness, inactivity are reasons that cause the face to be blotchy, discolored, pimply and old looking. The thing to do, if you wish to look your prettiest at all times, is to assist nature in the process of absorption by using pure Mercolized Wax. Get an ounce at any drug store or beauty counter and use as directed. It gently but surely peels away the outer scarf skin, removing freckles, pimples, blackheads or a muddy complexion. The underneath skin, now in evidence, is clear, pink, fresh and velvety, and the entire face looks years younger. **Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty.** To quickly remove wrinkles and other age lines we recommend a face lotion of unusual merit: one ounce powdered saxolite and one-half pint witch hazel

TOMORROW AT 9 A. M.—ON OUR SECOND FLOOR

A Fur Sale That Shatters All Past Records

ALL OUR REMAINING FUR COATS MUST GO!

LEITER BUILDING STORES
STATE, VAN BUREN to CONGRESS Sts
Telephone Wabash 4380

Fur Coats

We have slashed prices to the absolute lowest level. Former costs have been totally disregarded. And tomorrow is your golden opportunity!

12 BEAUTIFUL FURS

MARMINK (Mink Dyed Marmot)
MUSKRAT
NORTHERN SEAL (Seal Dyed Coney)
CARACUL PAW (Lamb)
RUSSIAN PONY
BRONZE CARACUL (Lamb)
MENDOZA BEAVER (Beaver Dyed Coney)
CALF
OPOSSUM
FRENCH SQUIRREL (Squirred Dyed Coney)
KRIMMER CARACUL (Lamb)
PLATINUM CARACUL (Lamb)

12 COSTLIEST TRIMMINGS

FOX
SKUNK
MARMINK (Mink Dyed Marmot)
WOLF
FITCH
RED FOX
BROWN FOX
MINK (Pieced)
JAP MINK (Pieced)
SILVER MUSKRAT
DYED SQUIRREL
NATURAL SQUIRREL

$75

On Our Second Floor, North

Sample Fur Coats

Included in This Great $75 Sale

2 HUDSON SEALS (Dyed Muskrat)
1 LEOPARD
5 AMERICAN BROADTAILS (Lamb)
1 RACCOON
1 GOLDEN ALASKA SEAL
2 BABY SEALS
1 DYED SQUIRREL
2 JAP WEASELS
1 NUTRIA
2 SILVER MUSKRATS

All Our Remaining Fur Coats Cut to Below Cost!

93 Coats, Formerly Priced Up to $215, Now $95
51 Coats, Formerly Priced Up to $235, Now $105
117 Coats, Formerly Priced Up to $275, Now $119
43 Coats, Formerly Priced Up to $295, Now $135
171 Coats, Formerly to $750, Now $149 to $495

EXTRA SPECIAL!
UNCALLED FOR FUR COATS

Coats held in our Will Call Dept. for some time. You pay merely the balance due on these coats. The savings are most astounding.

SIZES FOR ALL—WOMEN'S, MISSES', STOUTS'

...wers to Love Queries

...y Doris Blake

...m a perplexing love affair on ... need the counsel of a friend? Doris Blake, care The Tribune. If you wish a personal reply ...d a stamped addressed envelope.

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...ur ...oung

...ettiest at all times, is to as... ...re in the process of absorp... using pure Mercolized ...et an ounce at any drug ... beauty counter and use as ... It gently but surely peels ...e outer scarf skin, remov... ...kles, pimples, blackheads ...ddy complexion. The un... ...n skin, now in evidence, ... pink, fresh and velvety ... entire face looks years ... Mercolized Wax ...out the hidden beauty. ...e recommend a face lotion of ...d one-half pint witch hazel.

...ER ...STORES ...CONGRESS Sts ...ark 4380

...oats

LEOPARD ...ASKA SEAL ...P WEASELS ...MUSKRATS

...elow Cost! ...5, Now $95 ...Now $105 ...Now $119 ...Now $135 ...49 to $495

...ay merely the ...nding. ...TOUTS'

A FRIEND IN NEED

By Sally Joy Brown.

I want to be the medium through which the friends in deed and the friends in need may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not outgrown its usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy and you would gladly give it if you knew how to go about it. Write to me and I shall be happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper. When information is wanted by mail, a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send articles to The Tribune but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

HERE'S A SIMPLE WAY TO HELP THE SICK.

HERE is a chance to do good in a way that would never occur to most of us—until we know how much can be done without effort or sacrifice.

We all know what a trial sickness is, even in a family able to provide every comfort for the patient. In many and many a home the hardships of illness are doubled and trebled, because people simply cannot afford to buy what is needed.

Right now we have on record dozens of cases of suffering and delayed recovery through lack of such simple appliances as rubber air cushions, pillows, and rubber stockings. Again, many a patient is confined to bed or chair and cannot be moved because the family cannot buy crutches and wheel chairs, the greatest boon to convalescents. These, when stubborn ailments require months to cure, are simply out of the question in dozens of cases we have on file.

If nothing could be done about them there would be no need in mentioning such cases. But think of your own family and others you know. Almost every family has some sick room comforts, relics which the patient has long since discarded and which are perfectly useless in the house now. They are probably packed away in the storeroom.

Just thing what these articles would mean to the patients, not only in making them comfortable, but in hastening recovery if given now to the ones in need.

Daughter's Request.

"I wonder if you could help me get a wheel chair for my mother. She hasn't been able to walk for three years and she loves to be out of doors. I have tried to buy one, but with the other expenses we have I don't seem to be able to afford it. G. R."

Perhaps you've recovered from the injury which enables you to do without the wheel chair which was such a comfort to you. Won't you give it to this invalid so she, too, will not find her illness such a burden?

Ill, but Must Work.

"As I have a baby to support and my husband is sick in the hospital, I wonder if you could get me a truss for hernia on the right side. I wear size 34. V. K."

This poor mother who must carry on even though she is not well would appreciate so much the truss you no longer need. I know you'll want to help relieve her suffering if you can.

Ex-Service Man's Request.

"I am an ex-service man and have been confined in a government hospital for seven years. I have ambitions of becoming a writer and have been studying here. A typewriter would help me a great deal but, of course, I can't buy one. I am wondering if you could get one for me.

"T. G."

The typewriter which you are planning to discard might be renovated and put in working condition for this young man. It's a small compensation he asks and deserves it, don't you think?

Family Is in Trouble.

"My father is deaf and almost blind and has not been able to work for the last eight years. We can't buy the things we need and would appreciate any cast-off clothing your readers may have to give. My mother needs underwear especially and wears size 44; my father's size is 40 and I am 14 years of age. So if you know of anyone having her's clothing in my size, or a high chair for our six months old baby, we will be happy to call for the things.

"M. N."

This unfortunate family is having more than its share of affliction and trouble, but it is a case we can relieve with little difficulty. If you can send some of the clothing you won't be wearing again, the winter will not be such a menace to them.

Stops a COLD

in One Day

because it does the 4 necessary things in One!

HILL'S Cascara Bromide Quinine

...the red box with portrait, 30c Everywhere

MEN'S HAIRCUTTING, 40c—CHILDREN'S HAIRCUTTING, 20c—THIRD FLOOR

Leiter ECONOMY is TRUE ECONOMY ~ This Page of Bargains Proves it!

Sale! 4254 Pieces SILK and RAYON UNDERWEAR

Regardless of former prices every broken lot of silk and rayon underwear has been included in this sale and priced at less than cost to make.

GROUP 1

Silk Underwear

VALUES TO $3.98

CHEMISE
BLOOMERS
PANTIES
STEPINS

$1.68

An exceptional assortment of beautiful garments made by the best manufacturers; some slightly soiled; choice, while quantities last.

GROUP 2

Rayon Underwear

VALUES TO $2.95

GOWNS
CHEMISE
BLOOMERS
PANTIES
STEPINS

$1.28

Made of the finest quality service giving rayon, lace trimmed and tailored styles, all colors, choice, while they last.

No Mail, Phone or C.O.D. Orders.

Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

Women's Wash FROCKS

Dimity—Prints—Tissue Gingham

$1.88

Dainty figures and checks; organdy collars and cuffs; newest necklines; pockets, buttons, sashes. Sizes 16 to 44. Wonderful values.

Leiter's—Second Floor—Center.

3-Hour Sale—9 to 12
$1.25 Value—Bed
BLANKETS
Ea. 77c

Extra fine, warm and fleecy blankets; attractive, practical colors.

Leiter's—Main Floor—Center.

LEITER BUILDING STORES

STATE, VAN BUREN to CONGRESS Sts

Telephone Wabash 4380

3-Hour Sale—9 to 12
40 In. Canton
CREPE
Yd. $1.09

Satin faced, featuring new reds and black.

Leiter's—Main Floor—Center.

KRYPTOK Double Vision GLASSES

Invisible Bifocal

$18 VALUE

$5

Bifocal lenses, fused into one piece for distance and reading. No line or seam visible. Fitted to your eyes by our skilled optometrists, without extra charge. Choice of shell rim eyeglasses or spectacle frames.

Leiter's—Balcony.

HANGING AND
Wallpaper

FOR 2 ROOMS

Twenty rolls of wall paper, 36 yards of border and paper hanging for two rooms. 60 patterns for choice.

$11.80

6 rolls ceiling paper to match, with hanging, special $2.90

Leiter's—Fourth Floor—South.

Leiter's Main Floor—North.

3,760 PIECES—COMMUNITY AND ROGERS 1881

AND OTHER MAKES OF

SILVERWARE!

KNIVES, FORKS, TEA SPOONS, TABLE SPOONS, DESSERT SPOONS, SUGAR SHELLS, COLD MEAT FORKS, BUTTER SPREADERS AND OTHER PIECES.

19c EA.

MANY PATTERNS TO CHOOSE FROM, VALUES TO 75c, YOUR CHOICE, EACH, 19c

Boys' Suits—O'coats

Values to $15

$6.48

Boys' 4-piece Wool Suits, coats, knickers and longies or 2 long pants—also WOOL OVERCOATS. Sizes, 6 to 17 years.

Leiter's—Basement—Center.

Imported Hartz Mountain
CANARIES

$5.25 $10 Values

Male Rollers—each one a guaranteed singer; each bird old enough for mating.

$1

Bird Cage Stands
Finished in ebony and brass.
Half Moon Stands $1.59
Full Moon Stands $2.19

Round Brass Cages
Fully equipped, $3.50 values, $1.98

Breeding Cages—Full Size $2.39

Female canaries from good imported stock for mating.

Leiter's Third Floor—South.

Sale! Bon-Ton and La Claire
Corsetels

At About ½

$2.88

Samples and discontinued models of these high grade makes. Made of handsome brocades and striped materials.

Many with the famous INNER BELTS to support and reduce the abdomen. Sizes 32 to 48 in the lot. No Phone Orders.

Leiter's—Second Floor—North.

RECORDS 19c

Victor, Brunswick, Columbia, and Vocalion records. Waltzes, Marches, Foxtrots, Foreign Language records, etc.

Leiter's—Third Floor—Center.

21 Gallon Galvanized
ASH CANS

$1.79 Value

$1

Heavily corrugated and galvanized; tight fitting, deep rim cover. (No phone or mail orders).

Leiter's—Basement—South.

Misses' and Children's
SHOES $1.00

Brown lace, stitch down shoes, all well made, sizes 8½ to 2.

WOMEN'S LOW
SHOES $1.79

Straps and oxfords; variety of leather and heels. All sizes.

Leiter's—Main Floor—South.

Sensational Dollar Sale! 10394 Pairs! WOMEN'S FULL FASHIONED SILK HOSIERY

Year's Greatest Hosiery Event!

EVERY PAIR PERFECT!
EVERY PAIR FULL-FASHIONED

All fine, sheer quality, clean merchandise. All wanted colors.

ALL FAMOUS BRANDS

$1.00

$1.95 "BLUE ROSE"
Chiffon—with Picot Tops
1,642 pairs—silk top to toe; fine guage; sizes 8½ to 10. $1

$1.85 "BLUE ROSE"
Chiffon—silk to the top
3,646 pairs—fine guage; all sizes, 8½ to 10. $1

$1.85 "CHO-SAN"
Heavy Service Weight
2,312 pairs—narrow lisle tops, reinforced heels; sizes 8½ to 10. $1

$1.75 "BLUE ROSE"
Chiffon-silk tops
1,723 pairs—reinforced mercerized lisle soles; sizes 9 to 10½. $1

$1.95 CHIFFON HOSE
with "Paris" Clocks
1,240 pairs—pure silk to top; fine guage; sizes 8½ to 10. $1

No mail, phone or C. O. D. orders

EVERY PAIR PERFECT EVERY PAIR FULL FASHIONED

Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

2000 Pairs Women's
Slipon Gloves

Made to Sell for $1.50

A Special Purchase from the Quality Silk Mills, New York, makers "MILADY" Brand Gloves.

Slipon style, scalloped edges, Bolton thumb, spear point backs; of double woven fabric, every pair fully shrunk. Over 7 different colors. Wonderful values.

89c

Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

New Silks—Velvets—Wool Goods

36 INCH LUSTROUS CELENESE SATIN
36 INCH SUEDE FINISH SILK DUVETYN
36 INCH RADIUM AND TUB SILK
36 INCH SATIN BROCADED CREPE FAILLE
36 INCH RAYON CHIFFON TAFFETA—36 INCH RAYON SPORT SATINS

An exceptional assortment, featuring the new weaves already so popular for spring, in a glorious array of the coming season's smartest colors.

99c Yd.

Turkish Towels

Fine grade heavy absorbent Turkish towels, some slightly imperfect, white or with colored borders. Sizes 18x36 to 48 ins., 30c. 27c

Wool Goods Special

700 yards of choice wool goods—54 in. Serges, Flannels, Worsteds, etc. All popular colors; values to $2.00, yd., 99c

36 inch Fruit of Loom bleached sheeting at remarkable savings, yard 19c

SATEEN

36 inch permanent finish sateen, black and popular colors, yard 19c

$2.50 Value—5-Piece Ruffle Curtain Sets

An exceptional value, made of best sheer voile, ivory tint with contrasting stitched edges. Complete with valance and tiebacks.

$1.39 Set

$1.50 value 36-in. drapery damask, beautiful patterns and colors, yard, 69c

50 In. Sunfast Drapery Damask

In new color effects and blending tones, close woven satin finish; $2 value, yard 99c

Rayon curtain panels, $2 value, neat stripes, with fringe to match, special, 99c

LINENS

Imp. All Linen Damask

70 inches wide, an exceptional value, priced for this sale, at yard, $1.19

Fo...er Damask

Fully bleached, mercerized, with colored borders.

72-inch 63c | 64-inch 55c | 58-inch 47c

All Linen Huck Towels

A regular 39c value; special at 4 for $1

36 Inch Taffetex

Rayola Taffetex, beautiful two tone effects for dresses, slips, spreads, drapes, etc., 79c

Leiter's—Main Floor—Center.

EMBROIDERED SCARFS

Attractive designs, beautifully embroidered in contrasting shades of silk; regular 99c values, special 69c

STAMPED GLASS TOWELS

Appropriate designs on striped "nonlint" 25c grade toweling; 3 for 38c

Stamped Center Pieces—hemstitched; attractive patterns on white art cloth, 99c values. 39c

Faille-Rayon Pillows

Choice of our former $2.95 and $3.50 pillows at $1.59

No Mail or Phone Orders

No Mail or Phone orders Fancy Goods Dept. Main Floor.

Hair Goods Specials

FRENCH TRANSFORMATIONS AND DOMESTIC PIECES—NATURAL WAVY HAIR

Monday ⅓ to ½ Off Regular Prices

BOBBED WIGS
A limited number, each, $15

SWITCHES
18 to 24 inches long; regularly priced to $3.50, special, 89c

Leiter's—Beauty Parlors—Second Floor—Balcony.

CLEARANCE! Lamp Shade Frames

Artistic Home Decorations at Amazing Savings! Save Even More by Making Your Own Shades!

BED LAMP FRAMES. Completely wired, good assorted shapes, 79c

40-INCH GEORGETTE. For covering lamp shades, yard, $1

Frames for junior, table and bridge lamps, 16c

5 inch heavy silk fringe, yd., 39c

Braids and ruching from 29c a yard down to, yard 5c

COTTON TAPE FOR BINDING FRAMES, YARD, 1C

No phone or mail orders—Leiter's—Third Floor—South

MEN! THE FINAL CLEARANCE!

Out They Go Tomorrow!

SUITS & O'COATS

Actual $32.50 Values

You can now buy two suits and an overcoat for the price you'd ordinarily pay for one good suit! That's the kind of savings this sale offers!

$14.95

Leiter's Third Floor

Other Clearance Prices

$40 Suits & O'coats at $17.95
$45 Suits & O'coats at $21.95
$50 Suits & O'coats at $23.95

BOYS' SUITS and OVERCOATS

Of wool materials, in the newest styles, in sizes 8 to 17, at $7.95

Leiter's—Third Floor—Center.

Men's SUITS AND OVERCOATS, AND IN OUR BASEMENT— $12.45

CLEARANCE SALE! ODDS AND ENDS

SCARFS

Values to $1.50

Radium Silk and Imported Materials

Full-length Scarfs! Tri Scarfs! Square Scarfs!

Odds and ends of our higher priced merchandise, specially reduced to clear at this astonishing low price. 89c

Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

PORTABLE ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINES

$24.98

The Better Grade REBUILT Portable Electrics. Nearly every well known make in this lot. All GUARANTEED.

All Models Singer Portable Electrics at ..... ½ Price

Leiter's—Third Floor—Center.

BLUE ENAMELED
ROASTERS 69c

Oval shape, self basting and browning; holds up to 10 lbs.

Leiter's—Basement—South.

PLAYER ROLLS 10c

A wonderful selection of rolls both vocal and instrumental. Every one guaranteed.

Leiter's—Basement—Center.

LITTLE BOYS' SAMPLE
HATS

Values to $2

Of all wool materials, blues, browns, tans, Grays, fancy mixtures—about 15 styles—choice while they last, each. 39c

Leiter's—Main Floor—South.

DRUGS

BELL-ANS	for Indigestion, 75c size,	47c
DOAN'S	Kidney Pills, 60c size,	42c
VAN ESS	Scalp or Dandruff Massage, $1.50 size,	79c
Sauerkraut	Juice (Grein's), 35c size, 3 for 80c, or each,	27c
MARMOLA	Tablets, $1 size,	69c
NUXATED	Iron Tablets, $1.10 size,	79c
MOONE'S	Emerald oil, $1.15 size,	79c
Feen-A-Mint	chewing laxative, 25c size, 3 for 45c, or each,	16c
JAD SALTS	85c size,	59c
SINUSEPTIC	for colds, nasal and sinus trouble, $1 size,	69c
Petrolagar,	plain or with phenolphthalein, $1.50 size,	93c
DARE'S	Mentha Pepsin. $1.15 size,	77c
McCOY'S	Cod Liver Oil Tablets, 60c size,	42c

We reserve right to limit quantities. No mail, or phone orders, no deliveries.

Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

Half Soles

Of Solid Oak Leather

ATTACHED WHILE-U-WAIT OR DELIVERED, MONDAY ONLY.

77c

Despite increased leather costs we maintain our usual policy of best materials at lowest prices.

Leiter's—Basement—South.

NOTIONS

Boudoir Caps and Garter Sets

Individually boxed, in charming combinations, formerly $1,

57c

CHILD'S BOSTON BAGS, black keratol; formerly 39c, now, 15c

Leiter's—Main Floor—Notions No Phone or Mail Orders.

3-Hour Sale—9 to 12
ALL-LINEN CRASH
Toweling 14c

Fine imported quality. While 1,160 yards last (no mail, phone or C. O. D. orders); regular 25c quality; yard,

Leiter's—Main Floor—Center.

ARCH SUPPORT
SHOES

$2.88

BLACK KIDSKIN OR PATENT

Strap styles or oxfords; comfortable and durable; flexible soles; good rubber heels; all sizes; but not in every style.

None Delivered

Leiter's—Main Floor—South.

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS ON MEN'S
UNION SUITS

VALUES TO $1.50

Men's heavy cotton ribbed union suits, random and ecru, closed crotch, long sleeves, ankle length style. Sizes 36 to 44. Choice, 98c

Part Wool Union Suits

VALUES TO $2.25

Men's heavy part wool union suits. Swiss rib, with long sleeves, ankle length style. Sizes 36 to 44. The ideal garment for this time of the year. $1.49

2-Pc. Flannelette Pajamas

Regular $1.50 Values

Trimmed with fancy frogs or braid. Attractive stripe effects. Cut full and roomy. Sizes B, C and D. Priced far below actual worth. 95c

Leiter's—Main Floor—South.

WOMEN'S—MISSES' ALL WOOL
Slipover Sweaters

VALUES TO $3

Knit of all-wool yarns with fancy Rayon figures and trimmings. Plain and fancy weaves. Crew or V-Necklines; also some with Collars. $1.89

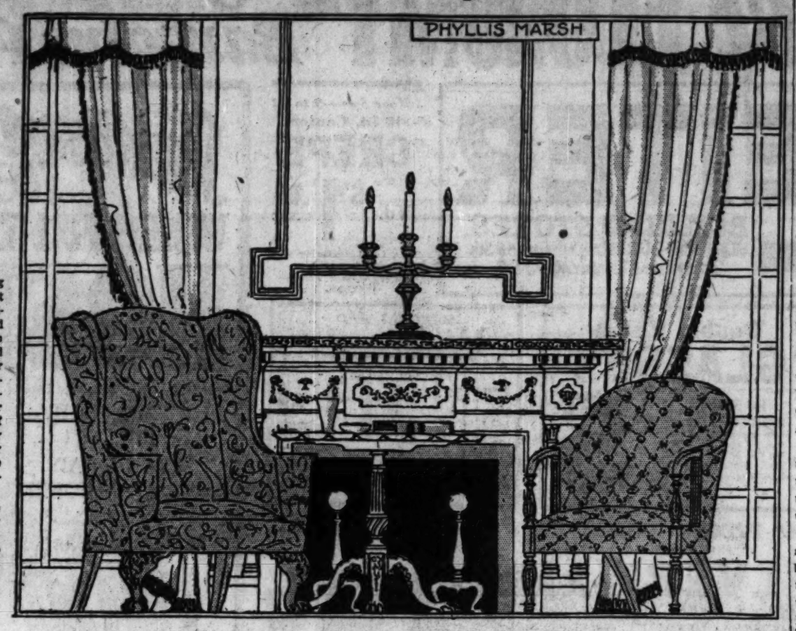
Very popular for sports or street wear. You'll want several once you've seen what wonder values they are!

Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

The HOME HARMONIOUS

Here Are Suggestions for the Furnishing of the Early American, Dutch Colonial, and Georgian Types of Home.

By Phyllis Marsh



This interesting group is from a modern Georgian room.

MODERN architecture having branched out within the last few years into homes of various period adaptations, we find there is a decided interest being shown in period furniture of authentic and adapted design. Though the interior of these various homes need not necessarily be kept "true to type," furniture of proper and fitting character should be selected. The combining of pieces of several periods of similar design and character is advisable, for it gives to the interior that desirable personal touch so essential to the individuality of every home.

In furnishing the colonial home, we have more than one type to consider and each in its way requires individual treatment. First, let us plan the furnishing for the simple little story and a half Cape Cod colonial cottage which is becoming most popular in many sections of the country. Its quaint exterior may be of wide siding boards painted in white or may be finished in weathered stained shingles. Added characteristics of this type of early sea coast pioneer house are its large center chimney, gable roof, small paned double hung windows, and green shutters flanking them on either side.

The interior, if it follows tradition closely, is simple and small in dimensions, with rather low beamed ceilings. The fireplaces are wide and plain in design and the walls may be paneled in wood in the characteristic style of the period. However, most of these homes are being built along modified and adapted lines to meet the needs of the present time, rather than strictly according to tradition. This permits of more freedom in decoration and interior treatments in general. This freedom, however, must not be exercised too promiscuously, for in so doing it is possible to destroy much of the original character and charm of this type of cottage.

One can readily visualize the sort of furniture that would best adapt itself to the interior of a home of this style. A rather severe simplicity should be the keynote in general, which immediately brings to mind the many authentic reproductions and adapted pieces of early American furniture of cottage type to be found on the market today. These include such quaint and interesting pieces as the Carver chair, rush bottomed roundabout chairs, slat or ladder back side and arm chairs, Windsor chairs and rockers, carved chests of pilgrim days, stools, small settees, easy chairs with wings, drop front desks, butterfly tables, gateleg tables, Pembroke tables, press cupboards, chests of drawers, simple four poster beds, etc.

Many of the simply constructed pieces of French provincial furniture may be used with early American furniture of similar character with interesting effect, while that of a later representative American period and of similar type may be harmoniously combined.

Pewter and wrought iron played an important part in the early days of American history, serving in various capacities in the home. They are being revived again in the modified and adapted early American house of today, in the form of lighting fixtures, lamps, door hinges, fireplace equipment, etc. Then in lively contrast we find the many interesting and quaintly patterned prints, chintzes and crotonnes, playing their traditional roles as draperies, chair cushions, upholstering, pillows, quilts, spreads, skirted dressing tables, etc. The glass curtains may be any one of three styles: Ruffled and looped back, straight hanging with shirred headings, or in two-tier fashion, and may be of Swiss, grenadine or figured muslin.

Both the draperies and glass curtains for such a home should be hung in a simple manner, with or without a valance, and preferably should come to the bottom of the window apron only. Hand or machine made braided or hooked rugs of suitable coloring should be used for the floors.

Another type of interesting colonial home is that of the Dutch colonial origin. It usually boasts a gambrel roof with dormer windows of the double hung type. They are generally divided into twelve panes of glass, which are enhanced by the addition of the proverbial gree shutter. The fan light entrance door is customarily in the center of the dwelling with the large overhanging eaves above, often serving as a sort of protection to the little square porch below. The interior of the house is almost always divided in rather symmetrical order, as are the windows on the exterior. The red brick chimney may be in the center or at one end and sometimes at both ends of the dwelling, as desired.

A house of this type usually provides ample proportions for the family of average size, which demands that it be furnished with less severity than the cottage type of colonial dwelling. Since these modern replicas of early American architecture are being modified and adapted in their interior treatments, it permits of a much wider scope in furniture selection for the home decorator.

The interior woodwork is usually in white or preferably in ivory with floors of dark stain finish and walls that are tinted or papered. Typical of the fireplace is the usual red face brick with white mortar joints and the framework and mantel around it suggesting Adam influence. The andirons, fire set, fender, etc., are usually of brass and the overmantel decoration may be a mirror, painting or a suitably designed fabric used as a wall hanging.

The furniture may be selected from representative models of any one of several periods, such as Queen Anne, Chippendale, Heppelwhite, and the less ornate examples of Adam, Sheraton pieces, and Duncan Phyfe, with correspondingly appropriate pieces of Jacobean, William and Mary, and some of the Dutch and Flemish furniture intermingled, if desired.

Rugs of deep, rich and rather subtle coloring and oriental pattern make excellent coverings for the floors of a home of this sort, acting as an ideal background for the furniture. The hand blocked linens and cretonnes will be found most admirable fabrics for the draperies and for other decorative uses. For the glass curtains such materials as marquisette, grenadine, filet net, Point d'Esprit, etc., are most appropriate.

In mentioning the southern colonial home, which is readily identified by its generous dimensions and large verandas supported by two story pillars of classic design, it is sufficient to say that its furniture should be of the Georgian period. This type of home is becoming more or less obsolete, for it is a difficult problem to care for and heat.

We find, however, that there is much interest now being manifested in homes of Georgian colonial architecture. They are built after the manner of the late Georgian homes of England and are usually constructed of red face brick with white mortar joints. The roofs may be of the hip or gable variety with one or more potted chimneys above.

The entrance door is generally of the paneled type, painted white. It is flanked on either side by pilasters and topped by a broken or unbroken pediment. The interior is usually in white or ivory combined with mahogany, and the walls display interesting reproductions of papers used at that time, while other rooms may be in painted or stained wood paneling. The arch, the pediment, the cornice, pilasters, wainscoting and decorative mantels all display a strong feeling for the classical in design, which was characteristic of the period.

This type of architecture calls for more formality in its interior decorations so the best of authentic reproductions of Chippendale, Heppelwhite, Adam and Sheraton, with a consistent intermingling of other allied periods, of good modern adaptation, should be the choice. Drapery treatments should be more elaborate, introducing either the wood cornice, lambrequin or valance and such fabrics as silk damask, hand blocked linen, imported cretonne, etc.

Today's sketch pictures the interior of a modern Georgian colonial home.

ISN'T IT ODD?

By William Atherton DuPuy.

ISN'T it odd that in many places in Europe the roads should be shaded with towering sweet cherry trees which in season feed the multitude while in America we seem never to have thought of planting trees that would serve the purpose of producing fruit while keeping the highway cool!

Of the two kinds of cherries, those that are sweet and those that are sour, the former grow on much the bigger trees. They grow upright to a height of forty or sixty feet and form a thick top with many leaves. It is these that make good shade trees and that also produce the sort of fruit that is best for eating fresh.

A hundred years ago, in Europe, there was much rivalry among what were then the smaller nations that have since been bound together as Germany. Each tried to do as much as it could to make its people happy. In those days, and even yet, in Europe the plain people travel from village to village on foot. There was reason, therefore, why the roadside should be made attractive.

In Moravia in the north there was a roadway which for sixty miles was bordered on both sides by sweet cherry trees. From Strasburg, in the south, to Munich, a journey half across Europe, much of the distance could be traveled between cherry trees. The practice of planting such trees extended into Switzerland and is still preserved there.

The public is welcome to help itself to these roadside cherries. The persons whose properties border these roads are supposed to have first call on them if they went the fruit of any particular trees. Under these circumstances they tie a wisp of straw to a branch which overhangs the road. This is a sign which the public respects. There are plenty of cherries, so if the landowner wants those of a certain tree he is welcome to them.

These cherries have an interesting history in their relation to the people of Europe. They did not grow on that continent until about the time of Caesar. The Roman general, Lucullus, returning in 70 B. C. from victorious campaigns in Asia Minor, brought seeds of a fruit he had eaten there. They were planted and in due course cherries were grown in Italy. The fruit became popular. The Roman legions in their campaigns carried cherry seeds with them wherever they went. It was thus that they came to England in the first century after Christ. The cherry thrived throughout most of Europe and has been close to the hearts of the people ever since.

Tribune Series Will Teach How to Build Planes

HERE is good news for the boys! Starting next Sunday, Feb. 5, THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE will print a series of articles describing the construction of indoor and outdoor model airplanes. Building flying models is not a new science. Twenty years ago men like the Wright brothers and Glenn Curtiss were experimenting with models. But never did these men construct such models as are being flown by boys today. The first article next Sunday will carry full plans and building instructions for the Baby R. O. G. (Rise Off the Ground.) This is an indoor plane with a twelve-inch wing span. Following the R. O. G. the articles will describe other and larger planes.

To End Severe Cough Quickly, Try This

For real results this old home-made remedy beats them all. Easily prepared.

You'll never know how quickly a bad cough can be conquered, until you try this famous home-made remedy. The immediate relief given is almost like magic. It is easily prepared, and there is nothing better for coughs.

Into a pint bottle, put 2½ ounces of Pinex; then add plain granulated sugar syrup to make a full pint. Or you can use clarified honey, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, the full pint saves about two-thirds of the money usually spent for cough preparations, and gives you a more positive, effective remedy. It keeps perfectly, and tastes pleasant—children like it.

You can feel this take hold instantly, soothing and healing the membranes in all the air passages. It promptly loosens a dry, tight cough, and soon you will notice the phlegm thin out and disappear. A day's use will usually break up an ordinary throat or chest cold, and it is also splendid for bronchitis, hoarseness, and bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a most valuable concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract and palatable guaiacol, the most reliable remedy for throat and chest ailments.

To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

PINEX for Coughs

Advertise in The Tribune

The Strange Adventures of Young Robinson Grewso

—By KEMBLE—

THE cabin was all fixed up just as it had been before the pirates bombed it. The furniture was mended, new chairs made and the fat little pirates were busy trimming the bushes and setting the bean poles straight. They did not want to leave the place and they told Robin so. They were handy with saw and hammer, and how they did work! Finally, their leg bands were taken off and they danced and hopped around with glee when Robin told them that they could stay if they behaved like gentlemen.

The Pirate Say Good-by.

This they promised to do, and a rise of ground not far from the cabin was selected as a building site for a new home of their own. They had hardly begun work when Chin Chin, perched on the tallest tree, screamed his loudest, "Boat coming! Boat coming! Looks like pirates and big ones, too."

"Boat Coming!"

Robin ordered all hands to prepare to meet the invaders. Jab poles were grabbed by Dode, Roy and Bunny. Robin loaded the catapult gun and Sweet Marie was conducted to a place of safety. Silently they awaited the attack. Nearer and nearer came the little vessel, skimming the waves like a low flying swallow.

"Hello, Robin," rang out a voice, and straining his eyes the boy beheld his dear old Dad standing in the bow and waving his hat.

"Where shall we land, Young Robinson Grewso?" the voice boomed, and the excited boy ran down to the beach followed by Roy, Dode and Bunny.

"Here, Dad, right here," he shouted and as the boat pushed its nose against the shore Robin was in his Dad's arms laughing and chattering like a squirrel. Sweet Marie and Chocolate Sundae hid behind a tree. The pirates scampered to the top of their hill and sat in a row, shivering and shaking like leaves on a tree.

"Come here, everybody," shouted Robin, "and meet my Dad." One by one they came timidly forward and were introduced. Then Dad and the hired man were shown over the place.

"I don't understand it," Robin's father kept saying. "It is like a nightmare or a funny dream. But you can explain it all to me later. Come, boy, your vacation is over and school begins next week. We must be off."

So Robin and his pals, including Sweet Marie, Sundae and Yap, the dog, left the wonderful island after ordering the pirates to keep everything ship-shape until they returned the following summer. As the little boat headed homeward Robin and his pals gave a lusty cheer and from the top of the hill the fat little pirates answered them.

At Robin's home that night the boys chattered and told of their summer's adventures and Sweet Marie, decked out in a new dress, sat at the head of the table and cut the big cake with its frosted coating of flowers and birds in colored sugar and the letters: "WELCOME HOME!"

Sweet Marie Cuts the Cake.

THE END.

[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

$5 *Apiece for Bright Sayings of Children*

The Tribune will pay $5 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, The Tribune, Chicago.

A fat and active puppy arrived at our house recently. Brother, who is 8 years old, was much delighted, but 3 year old sister was badly frightened at his antics and was soon in tears. Every time the puppy leaped upon her in his attempts to kiss and get acquainted she would scream with terror.

Finally her mother picked her up and tried to plead the puppy's cause. "See, dear," she explained, "the little fellow is trying to love you, not hurt you. That's the way puppies act. He's just playful."

Little sister hid her head on her mother's shoulder and sobbed out, "Him isn't all playful. Him is partly biteful." E. T. A.

Little Peggy, aged 4, called at my sister's house almost every day, so she could play with my sister's little dog, Bobbie. They had become great friends, Peggy talking to the little dog as she might to another child.

One day while I was visiting my sister, Peggy came in. She appeared not to recognize me and when I asked her if she remembered me, she said, "Yes, you're—you're," she stuttered, vainly trying to recall my name, "you're Bobbie's auntie." Mrs. I. C.

Three year old Mary Ann is devoted to her ten year old brother, Jimmie. While visiting their grandma, Mary Ann's little bed was beside her grandmother's. When she found that Jimmie was in a room all by himself she was excited and said, "Now, Jimmie, if you get 'tared [scared], or it 'torms [storms] 'tall [call] me." L. F.

Sometimes little Ted, 3 years old, and I go for a walk in the neighborhood. "What street is this, mamma?" he asks often. I name it correctly, so as it was Hollywood avenue, I answered, "This is Hollywood."

"Well," says my tiny Tribune reader, "let's go see Winnie Winkle. Which house does she live in?" Mrs. H. T. B.

quick cough relief

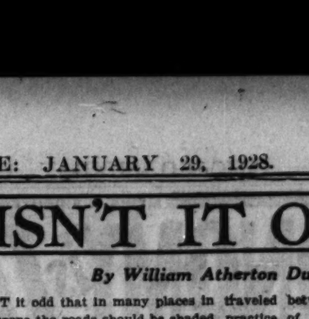
REEM

9th Annual $1 Down Sale!

Peoples Gas Stores

Two Range Specials!

Each is equipped with automatic oven heat control—rust-proof oven linings—top lighter—simmering burner. Each is a remarkable value at this week's greatly reduced prices. All Ranges purchased at Peoples Gas Stores are delivered and connected FREE.

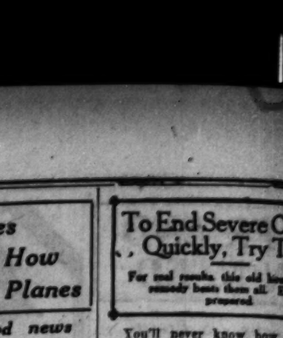


(At Left) The oven of this range measures 16 x 18 x 14 inches. Reduced from $72.20. This week, $49.95. $1 down—year to pay.

$49.95 Special This Week

Reduced from $72.20

(At Right) Handsome full enamel—and note the convenient service drawer. A $115 range, this week, $85. $1 down—year to pay.



Special This Week $85.00

Reduced from $115

Our Gift—23-piece Tea Set with either Range

WATCH OUR WINDOWS!

Our Gift 23-piece Tea Set with Refrigerator

Now is the time to buy the new refrigerator you will need soon—and here is an excellent value for you. Golden oak finish, white enamel lined. 100 lb. ice capacity. $1 down, 10 months to pay. Now . . $30.45

The GAS Heatrola

Replace that old-fashioned coal heater with this new-type Heatrola! It burns GAS. Saves work, dirt, ashes. Circulates healthfully moist heat on the same plan as a furnace—heat you can instantly control! Rich mahogany finish—a beautiful piece of furniture. Only $1 down now! Price $89.50. . . . Year to pay.

$10 ALLOWED for your old base burner or other heater (Chicago gas users only)

Delivered, connected (INCLUDING FLUE CONNECTIONS); 25 ft. gas pipe if needed.

Our Gift—23-piece Tea Set with Heatrola

"Wear-Ever" Aluminum Specials

Steamer to fit Pot Roast Kettle. $1.75 value, . . $1.25

Best Little Toaster 2 for 39c

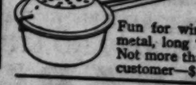
Regular price 40c each (No mail or phone orders)

Aluminum Waterless Cooker

7-qt. size . . $5.00
8-qt. size . . $6.50
10-qt. size . . $6.50

Pancake Griddle "Mirro" Aluminum griddle, $1.60 value . 99c

Waffle Iron $2 value—special this week . $1.19



90c Pyrex 9½ in. Pie Plate, 59c

Genuine Pyrex Cooking Glassware.

Corn Popper

Fun for winter evenings. All-metal, long "keep cool" handle. Not more than 2 to a customer—$1 value . 59¢

Automatic Water Heater

—especially suitable for small homes. Price, $131.89, completely connected, including city permit. $1 down; 18 months to pay.

Our Gift—23-piece Tea Set with Water Heater

Our Gift 23-piece Tea Set with Kitchen Cabinet

This roomy oak kitchen cabinet, Domestic Science make, a splendid value this week at $52.10. $1 Down, year to pay.

Sale of Demonstrators Thor Washers

Just 28 Thor Washers used for demonstrating, good as new. Each carries manufacturer's guarantee same as any new machine. A rare opportunity. Come early—there are only 28.

As low as $92.50

Also some rare bargains in ironers used for demonstrating.

Our Gift 23-piece Tea Set with any Washer or Ironer ($5 Small carrying charge added for monthly payments, $1 Down)

Telephone Wabash 6000 all Stores

Peoples Gas Stores

Architects and Builders Invited Room 315, 122 S. Michigan Ave.

Downtown—Michigan Ave. at Adams Street. Open 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. daily.

Stores listed below open daily 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m., Thursdays and Saturdays till 9 p. m.

North

*4520 Broadway
*4839 Irving Park Blvd.
3071 Lincoln Avenue
*1608 Larrabee Street
4829 S. Ashland Ave.
45 E. Pershing Road
103 East 35th Street
*846 West 63rd Street

South

*7439 Cottage Grove Avenue
*x11031 So. Michigan Avenue
*8933 Commercial Avenue
*1926 Hoxtery Avenue, (Morgan Park)

West

2142 W. Madison Street
*1520 Milwaukee Avenue
1709 W. Roosevelt Road

*At Stores Marked with a Star, Free Cooking Classes are held Daily at 2 p. m. (Except Saturday)

xOpen Wednesday Evenings Instead of Thursday Evenings

†Not Open Thursday Evenings

LEAP YEAR PROPOSALS

The year 1928 spells hope for the aggressive maiden who wants to change her name. Given the time, the place, and the man, all she needs is the courage to pop the question. Do you know of any girl who invited a man to leap into matrimony with her? Was her proposal met with eager acceptance or graceful refusal? What was the aftermath? If you'll send a brief account of the affair, we'll be glad to pay $1 if we print it. Address Leap Year Proposals, Chicago Tribune.

Waffles!

I was walking down Boul Mich when I met a friend of mine coming out of a store. While I have been dating her steadily for months, I did not consider myself financially able to "pop the question."

When asked what she was doing in the store, the adored one replied, "I was getting a waffle recipe so that I can practice making them. Then when we're married I can prepare your favorite dish like a wizard."

Whoopee!

And if I get a check for this, it will buy a waffle iron for our new home to be occupied soon. R. M.

After Ten Years.

A wealthy bachelor from Chicago spent Christmas with his sweetheart in Idaho. He had loved and respected this girl for ten years, and during this visit he intended to ask her to be his wife.

The holidays ended. She returned to teaching. Still he lingered. One evening she exclaimed, "This is leap year. John, will you marry me?"

One week later they were married and she says she is glad she didn't wait until 1932. Ten years taught her she must do the asking. J. B. D.

The Joke Is On Her.

During leap year a friend of ours was calling on a young woman for the first time and due to their short acquaintance hadn't given matrimony a single thought.

She seemed depressed over the recent death of her mother, saying, "I'm all alone in the world; no one cares for me."

Feeling much sympathy, he replied, "You're not all alone. You have me," and beaming all over she quickly made answer, "Do you mean it? Are we engaged?"

He was so taken by surprise he answered in the affirmative, although he registered disgust when relating it later to hubby.

They married, but much to her humiliation and discomfort, he never fails to inform their friends that she did the proposing. W. F. D.

Why Can't We?

One evening my bashful boy friend and I were reading the paper.

Glancing through the wedding announcement column, he said, "There are quite a few who are getting married."

I said, "Well, why can't we?"

Blushing to the tips of his ears, he accepted. J. D.

"Set the Date."

Just this last New Year's eve, Margaret made a party and invited in all, six boys and six girls. At the party the girls decided that at 12 o'clock sharp they would simultaneously propose to Jimmy, who despite his 26 years was still rather shy with girls.

Consequently, at 12 sharp as the New Year whistles were blowing, six girls fell on their knees before Jimmy and laughingly begged him to marry them. Jimmy gazed at them steadily, then turning to Margaret, said, "I accept your proposal, Marg. Now let's set the date."

We all shrieked with glee, but Jimmy stopped us all by saying, "I meant it, fellows and girls. I want to marry Margaret." Then while Margaret flushed prettily, we shrieked again, this time with real joy, for the two make a wonderful pair. F. S.

Cantaloupe.

A friend of mine went into an ice cream parlor with a boy friend for refreshments:

When seated he said: "Cantaloupe sundae," and she quickly replied: "Well, then we will some other day," and they did. J. C. K.

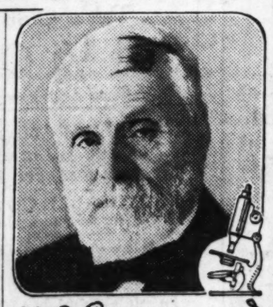
LOVE LAUGHS AT RAINSTORMS

Dr. Caldwell's 3 Rules Keep You Healthy

Dr. Caldwell watched the results of constipation for 47 years and believed that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipation will occur from time to time regardless of how much one tries to avoid it. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible, hence his remedy for constipation, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a mild vegetable compound. It can not harm the most delicate system and is not a habit forming preparation. Syrup Pepsin is pleasant-tasting, and youngsters love it. It does not gripe. Thousands of mothers have written us to that effect.

Dr. Caldwell did not approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for human beings to put into their system. In a practice of 47 years he never saw any reason for their use when a medicine like Syrup Pepsin will empty the bowels just as promptly, more cleanly and gently, without griping and harm to the system.

Keep free from constipation! It robs your strength, hardens your arteries and brings on premature old age. Do not let a day go by without a bowel movement. Do not sit and hope, but go to a druggist and get one of the generous bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Take the proper dose that night and by morning you will feel like a different person. Use Syrup Pepsin for yourself and members of the family in constipation, biliousness, sour and crampy stomach, bad breath, no appetite, headaches, and to break up fevers and colds. Always have a bottle in the house, and observe these three rules of health: Keep the head cool, the feet warm, the bowels open.



W. B. Caldwell M.D. AT AGE 83

We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean to you and yours. Just write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, and we will send you prepaid a **FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.**

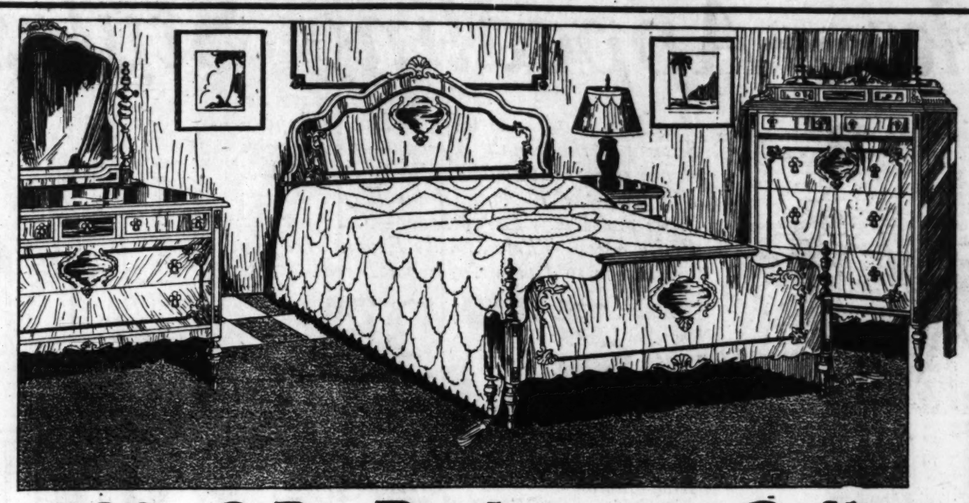
When You Cannot Come Downtown Use The Fair's "Electrified Personal Service"—Phone State 2500

A Great Store in a Great City

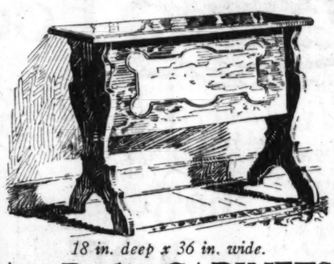
THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
53 Years of Faithful Service—53

Slip-Over Washable
Mattress Covers
$1.49
Protect Your Mattress
Make your mattress give longer wear. Use this unbleached, extra heavy muslin cover, ready made to slip on. Edges are taped all around. *THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.*



$239 - 3 Pc. Bedroom Suites
ONLY $15 DOWN
Constructed of Walnut Veneer and Gumwood
This suite includes large 50 inch dresser, eight drawer chest and full size bed that will appeal to the most fastidious and will improve the appearance of any bedroom. Beautifully finished in a rich, deep walnut with exquisitely carved ornamentation—oak drawer interior, dust proof throughout. It is one of the outstanding values. $15 Down—Balance Monthly—Small Carrying Charge.
$165
Also 25 Suites from a Big Purchase at ½ Price



18 in. deep x 36 in. wide.
$12 Radio CABINETS
The reason for this exceptionally low price is a fortunate purchase of an entire surplus stock at a low figure and we now pass this saving to you. On sale at **$4.95**
THE FAIR—ENTIRE EIGHTH FLOOR.

February WILL BRING A Sale of Distinctive Furniture
New in Type and Design
AFTER an extensive search among the finest furniture manufacturers we have assembled a remarkable array of the season's newest and finest furniture—to offer at Great Savings.

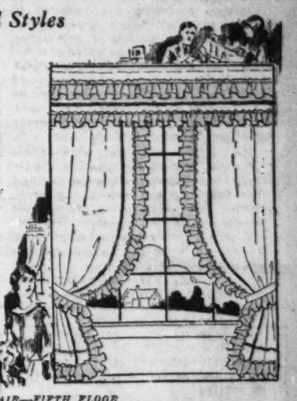
Spring Mattresses
With Famous Innerspring Feature
An innerspring mattress bearing the trade mark that means real sleeping comfort and long wear. A spring mattress that is a special sale feature at **$29.75**

A Showing of Beautiful De Luxe
CHINESE RUGS
SIZE 6x9 **$173** SIZE 8x10 **$325** SIZE 9x12 **$395**
Pay Only Small Amount Down
BALANCE MONTHLY—SMALL CARRYING CHARGE
A rich, high-pile rug that is truly representative of the finest in Chinese rug making. The patterns are exquisite and have been woven to our specifications. A large selection of design and color combinations to fit every style of decoration. Take advantage of the long waited opportunity.
CHINESE THROW RUGS
More than a hundred to choose from. Superior in quality. Finest of designs. Color combinations of every description.
Size 3x5.0, **$42.50** | Size 2.6x5.0, **$34.50** | Size 2.0x4.0, **$22.50**
THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

Beautiful American Porcelain
$32.50 DINNER SETS
100 Pieces—Service for 12 Persons
$22.50
Choice of several pretty patterns in first quality American porcelain. Designs are exquisite and rich in detail.

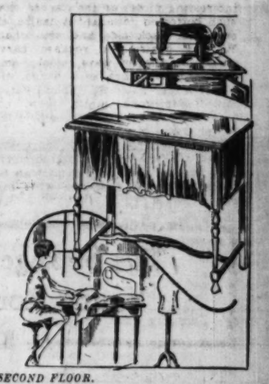
23-Piece Luster
TEA SETS
$2.98
A dainty luster set in a choice of tan or iridescent with contrasting color lining. 23 pieces. $4.98 value.
THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

The Smartest Springtime
5 Pc. Ruffled Curtains
Choice of Several Styles
$1.77 Set
Of sheer, dainty materials in a choice of several styles. Trimmed with varied colored fabrics and stitched with variegated thread.



Madras Grenadine
PANELS
$1.67 Each
Self borders at bottom, trimmed with two colored ruffles. Rose, yellow and blue.
Decorative Damask
Colorful in design and durable, long wearing quality. Yard, **$2.98**
THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR

An Outstanding Value!
$125 Console Electric Sewing Machines
$95
Trade in Your Old Machine as Part Payment
A beautiful walnut console which opens into a table 30x36 inches. This machine is equipped with a Westinghouse motor and light built right in the head, eliminating any possible motor troubles. Has Bradley knee control. Sew as fast or as slow as you like.



Terms as Low as **$5 MONTH**
No Interest, No Extra Charge.
THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

Three Exceptional Values for Monday in
HOUSEWARES
VEGETABLE CABINETS
$1.95
Made of heavy metal, five compartments, with ventilation for storing fruits and vegetables; large size; blue or gray finish.
2 FLOOR MOPS
Chemically Treated
Large mopping surface. Reversible head. For floors, walls and ceilings. Use one for each purpose. 2 for **$1.00**
WATERLESS "LISK" COOKER
Saves Food Value **$1.00** Saves Food Shrinkage
With protected steel and asbestos bottom. Porcelain enamel finish. Aluminum cover with valve. 4-quart capacity.

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

Month-End Sale of Pure Foods

Mail, C. O. D. and Phone orders accepted and deliveries made unless otherwise specified.
Plan to have lunch in Our Famous 7th Floor Cafeteria.

PURE PRESERVES Our own brand of strawberry, raspberry, pineapple, plum, peach and apricot, made with pure fruits and sugar. Packed in 4 lb. net weight jars. Jar, **89c**

HAZEL FLOUR Wonderfully blended, all-purpose flour. ⅛ bbl. bag, **$1.00**

ALASKA SALMON Fancy pack of Alaska pink, No. 1 tall cans, 3 Cans, 52c Can, **18c**

CANNED MACKEREL—Gorton's 14 oz. can fancy Shore mackerel, ready to cook, can, **23c**

STRAWBERRIES—Hunt's delicious strawberries in heavy syrup, No. 1 can, **23c**

RIPE OLIVES—Wyandotte brand, 5 oz. can, large size containing around 30 ripe olives, can, **12c**

HAMS Hazel, Fairview, Swift's Premium or Wilson's Certified brands, fancy, sugar cured hams. Whole or half, lb., **22½c**
BACONS of same brands, whole or half strips, lb., **35c**

MACARONI—Fould's macaroni, spaghetti or noodles, 3 8-oz. pkgs., **25c**

C C C KIPPERED HERRING—A delightful tasty appetizer is this imported smoked herring, can, **15c**

STRING BEANS—Sweet Girl, fancy cut stringless beans, No. 2 can, **16c**

PEARS Our choice brand, delicious white halves of Bartlett pears, New York State pack. No. 2½ Size Can **25c**

MEATS
Fresh Spare Ribs, lb. at **12½c**
Pot Roast Beef, lb., **16c**
Pork Chops, center, lb., **21c**
Pork Tenderloins, lb., **40c**

POTATOES Monday Only Wisconsin grown, full bushels, bushel delivered, **$1.15** Limit 1 Bushel
Peck delivered, 31c.

APPLES Fancy Greenings, Bushel, **$3.19**

TOMATOES Sweet Girl Brand fancy solid pack red ripe tomatoes: No. 2 can, 12c; No. 3 can, **16c**

ORANGES CAL. NAVELS, medium, 2 dozen, **59c**
MEDIUM FLORIDAS, 2 dozen for **49c**

STEAKS ROUND, lb., **22c**
SIRLOIN, lb., **24c**
PORTERHOUSE, lb., **30c**

SMK. FILLETS Delicious Smoked Haddies, thick pieces, lb., **18c**

BAKERY Fancy Apple Pies, **25c** None Delivered

SODA CRACKERS—3 lb. carton of S. B. C. sodas, carton, **39c**

BREAKFAST MACKEREL—5 lb. pail delicious Norway breakfast mackerel, pail, **$1.25**

SUMMER SAUSAGE—Thueringer style or Braunschweiger liver sausage, pound, **29c**

TEA—COFFEE
FAIRVIEW, 3 pound can, **$1.49**
OLD DUTCH, 3 pound bag, **$1.29**
BASKET FIRED JAPAN TEA, 3¼ lbs., **$1.00**
THE FAIR—FOOD DEPT.—DOWNSTAIRS STORE.

SUGAR CORN—Sweet Girl brand of fancy Country Gentleman sugar corn, No. 2 can, **12c**

SLICED PINEAPPLE—No. 2½ can Sweet Girl brand of delicious sliced Hawaiian pineapple, can, **25c**

CATSUP—American Home brand, 14 oz. bottle red ripe tomato catsup, bottle, **16c**

VISIT OUR NEWLY ENLARGED CUT FLOWER AND POTTED PLANT DEPT.—SIXTH FLOOR

Lighten the Burden of Housework with
The New Thor VACUUM CLEANER
Complete with All Attachments
$29.50
The new 1928 Thor Cleaner surpasses anything heretofore offered to the American Housewife. Do not confuse it with a makeshift cleaner built to have a low price appeal only.
Note the New Features:
Strong Aluminum Body—light in weight. Efficient Bristle Brush, making it easy to pick up threads, lint and litter.
$2.50 DOWN
Balance Monthly
Small Carrying Charge

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

Famous Majestic Guaranteed Silk Stockings—the Most in Silk Hosiery Value for Your Money—Exclusively at The Fair in Chicago

MONOGRAMMED
BRIDGE CARDS
The Beautiful "Faircrest" Gold Edged Bridge Cards with Three Initial Monograms

Five beautiful color combinations—choice of any of three letters monogrammed in gold. Enjoy the distinction of having bridge cards with your own monogram.

95c WITH YOUR MONOGRAM

No Phone or C. O. D. Orders

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

53 Years of Faithful Service—53

UNUSUAL VALUES!
50c to 75c Men's SOX
38c *Wool and Cotton, Wool and Cotton Rayon Striped and Rayon Plaited.*

Three pair, **$1.00** All perfect quality, made by a Nationally Known Manufacturer. We are offering them Monday at an extremely low price!

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Spring Frocks—Appealing Styles and Values

Just Arrived! Adorable
SPRING HATS
In All Wanted Head Sizes

$5.00

Crochets, Satins, Felts and Combination Effectively Trimmed with Ornaments, Petaline Embroidery and Tassels.

SMART spring hats are arriving every day. All the up-to-the-minute modes are here. In our millinery section you will find hundreds of smart, chic hats at moderate prices.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Youthful Models to Glorify Every Type—Sizes for the Small Woman—the Woman Who Wears Regular Sizes—the Short Woman—the Woman Who Wears Large Sizes and Extra Large Sizes—Sizes for the Petite Miss—These Lovely Frocks Are An Answer to Every Informal Need!

New, Dazzling Springtime Colors **$15.95** *Direct from Fifth Avenue New York*

Sheer Georgettes *Lustrous Satin*
Rich Canton *Crepe de Chines*
Vivacious Prints

EVERY dress in this great assemblage is a masterpiece of fashionable beauty—perfection of line and detail—richness of beautiful fabric and glorious coloring. Hundreds of fresh "fluttery" dresses here, expressing the very latest in chic, and sure to fit you perfectly—if you be large or small.

We Aim to Fit the "Hard to Fit"

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Women's and Misses'
CLOTH COATS
Beautiful Materials Richly Fur-Trimmed

$44

SHARP reductions have been made to effect clearance of winter's smartest styles. Coats with big shawl collars and cuffs. Wrappy effects—everything desirable at this reduced price.

Salt's Seal Plush Coats
$65.00

A tremendous group of Salt Hudson Seal Plush Coats assembled for clearance at an astoundingly low price!

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Specials in DRUGS and
TOILETRIES
Featured for Monday

Viking Tasteless, 100% Cod Liver Oil,	67c	**Dame Nature** Balm for chapped hands, at	29c
Pertussin, for coughs,	55c	**St. Denis Bath Set,** consisting of bath powder and bath crystals. Rose, Chypre, or Narcisse,	95c
Thermos Denatured Alcohol, gallon,	87c	**Dora Imported** face powder,	35c
Pure Glycerine, 1 pound,	39c	**Theatrical Cold** Cream, 1 lb.,	59c
Wilson Cleaner, can,	23c	**Kleenex Cleansing Tissues,** 50c size,	37c
Verlon Cold Cream Soap,	20c		
Pebeco Tooth Paste,	33c		

Coty's Compact Face Powder, refill, **95c**

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

5,793 Prs. Celebrated *Queen Quality* Footwear

AN UNPRECEDENTED VALUE OFFERING

PLAN TO BE HERE EARLY MONDAY!

An Exceptional Underpricing of Nationally Advertised and Nationally Known Queen Quality Shoes at About ½ Regular Prices

At About ½ Price

CHOOSE FROM PATENTS, KID, TAN CALF AND COLORED LEATHERS.

WE are disposing of all our discontinued and short lines of these famous shoes. All this season's favored styles and materials. You will find it particularly to your advantage to choose several pairs at this very low price!

Not All Sizes in Every Style, but All Sizes in the Assortment. Be Here Early!

$6 to $8.50 Values
$3.95

The Fair, Second Floor. *The Fair, Second Floor.*

We Have Sharply Reduced
Tot's COATS
To Exactly ½ Price

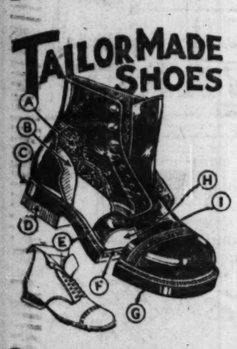
$5.49 to $13.75

Dressy little coats with fur trimmings. All perfect but broken in sizes. In the lot sizes are 1 to 6.

4 Piece Sweater Sets, button front sweater, leggings, cap and mittens. Pink and white. All fresh and clean. Size 22, $5.95 value, **$3.89**

Sweaters that sold at $4.95 to $5.95. Fancy stripes, coat style, flat knitted or brushed wool. Sizes 2 to 6. While they last, at **$1.98**

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.



For Monday! Men's
Police Shoes
Regularly $6.85

$3.98

Especially suitable for policemen, firemen, postmen and others. They are very comfortable and will give long service.

NOTE THESE FEATURES

Wear-Proof Lining — Rubber Heels
Solid Leather Counters — Storm Welts
Orthopedic Heels — Cork Filler
Double Oak Soles — Leather Insoles
Calf or Kid Uppers

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Women's SILK HOSIERY Underpriced

Famous, Nationally Advertised Brand at Emphatically Reduced Prices!

Irregulars of an expensive quality. They are of Silk Chiffon from top to toe and Silk Service with a narrow lisle hem. An extraordinary value for Monday only!

97¢

All sizes in all the most desirable new shades. It will pay to buy 5 or 6 pair!

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Entire Stock Children's Billiken AND KINDER-GARTEN SHOES

Two Famous Makes at Greatly Reduced Prices!

Sturdy, well made shoes constructed with the child's foot comfort in mind.

20% OFF Regular Prices

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

Mark Down! Beautiful
SILK LINGERIE
Sharp Reductions on Broken Lots

Glove Silk BLOOMERS
95c
Single or double cuff. Dark colors, sizes 5, 6 and 7.

$1.95 TUB SILK SLIPS
In dark street shades, sizes 36 to 44. **$1.55**

GLOVE SILK PANTIES
In bright colors, sizes 5, 6, 7, at **$1.29**
Vantie Silk Vests, $1.79

Phillipine NIGHT GOWNS
All sizes, each, **$1.55**

$1.50 Amoskeag Flannelette GOWNS
Colors and white, at **$1.19**
Flannelette Pajamas, $1.29

Cotton UNION SUITS
Rayon striped, sizes 36 to 44, at **59c**

House Dresses
Broken lots, in light and dark shades. **$1.89**

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR

Rich Springtime Silks—Made to Sell Regularly for $3.00 a Yard
BEAUTIFUL SATIN and FLAT CREPES
Specially Featured Monday at

CHARMING, lustrous satin and flat crepes in the most delightful shades for street and evening wear. These materials have remarkably heavy textures, thus insuring against crushing. Undoubtedly they will be the smartest for all wear this coming season. Made to sell at $3.00 a yard, the price is very extraordinary at,

$1.94 YARD

54-Inch Tweed Coating In checks and plaids. Bright and colorful. Sold up to $4.95, yard, **$2.89**

54-Inch All Wool Flannel Fine quality in the favored new shades. New for spring, yard, **$1.94**

New Georgette Crepe Printed in delightful colors. Pure silk; regular $2.45 value, yard, **$1.84**

Woven Brocaded Rayon, guaranteed washable. Special, Monday, yd., **39c**

Rich Printed Rayon and cotton charmeuse, washable, yard, **47c**

Silk Printed Crepe, wonderful designs and colors, for early spring, yd., **$1.54**

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

"Kryptok" Bifocal Eyeglasses

"Kryptok De Luxe" Spherical Seamless Toric Bifocals

$6.95

Special for Monday and Tuesday!

AN offer that is hard to beat! Price includes your choice of several styles in frames and an expert examination by registered optometrist or oculist. Why pay $20 elsewhere?

OPTICAL DEPT.—SEVENTH FLOOR.

Monogrammed Stationery

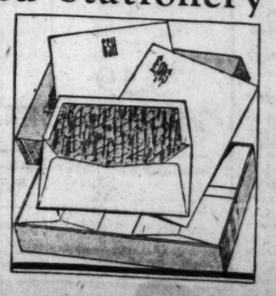
5000 Boxes of Rich Linen Stationery—With Your Monogram

99c

Half Regular Price (Tissue Lined Envelopes)

MONOGRAMS of any 3 initials made to order in color or gold by our special embossing process. 10-day delivery. No phone or C. O. D. orders.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.



After Inventory Reductions on
TABLE LINENS
Odd and Soiled Pieces Reduced!

Derryvale Linen Table Cloths at ¼ Off
Size 2x2 Yards

All Odd and Soiled Pieces of Fancy Linens at Greatly Reduced Prices!

CARD TABLE COVERS Jiffy snug fits, in colors, each, **44c**

$3.95 SPANISH SCARFS Hand embroidered, each, **$2.98**

LUNCHEON NAPKINS Porto Rican, hand embroidered, 6 for **98c**

98c 3-Piece Linen Vanity Sets Special at set, **39c**

Linen Table Cloths Hemstitched, soiled, size 54x54, each at **$1.79**
Size 54x70, each $2.59

Turkish Bath Towels and **Bath Mats,** odd and soiled. **Sharply Reduced!**

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

OUR TOWN

Neighborly Bits of News and Gossip from All Sides of Chicago

FIRE COMMISSIONER ALBERT GOODRICH has hired a press agent. If you see a fire truck loaded with chorus girls, hotly pursued by a flivver load of photographers, you'll know the lad is doing his stuff.

* *

There's been some talk of cutting down the parking on Wacker drive to three lines on each side. If this is done it will be possible to resume through traffic on the thoroughfare.

* *

George Ballard, the big mallard and seal man, and Mrs. Ballard, 7541 East End avenue, have left for a five weeks' visit in Louisiana, Florida, and Cuba.

* *

George E. Brennan, who was mysteriously wounded in the leg during a visit in Springfield last week, stayed in bed a few days and then ceased to be interested further in the mystery.

* *

Capt. Timothy Howard, chief of the south park police; Mrs. Howard, son Harold, and daughter, Mary, left for California last week to spend four months, during which the Cap expects to get back again into the pink of condition.

* *

WHAT has become of the old fashioned bus driver who used to drive along the extreme right hand side of the highway?

* *

D. G. Hutchinson, former assistant district attorney, who for a long time thought bootleggers could be discouraged, has quit official life and has hung out his shingle in the First National Bank building.

* *

There was a nice turnout at the luncheon given at the Congress last Tuesday for Ed Kelly, the genial south park pres. The affair was put on by the Greater Central District association.

* *

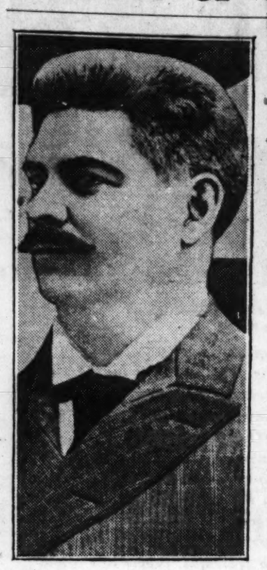
Sam Howard, the federal receiver and w. k. north side and Peoria politician, who has been ill for several weeks, is back on the job looking for hidden assets and all the rest that goes with resuscitating sick businesses.

* *

Frank Bresiin, the impressionable he-man of the Lincoln park force, last Friday night completely demolished his handsome 8 tube set after tuning in on a leaping radio pet singing "Two Little Petty Birds."

* *

Gordon Mullen, 7721 Yates avenue, and Miss Gertrude O'Malley, 4349 North Paulina, recently were married. Mr. Mullen is famous as the plumber who doesn't, at his client's expense, go back to his shop, after he's started a job, to get his instruments.



Now that the rowdy element is reported to have fled Chicago, many groups of fun lovers are petitioning Bathhouse John Coughlin to renew the historic First Ward ball. "The clamor of the elite for a return of what once was Chicago's swellest social blowout is indeed gratifying and soon will get my attention," says The Bath.

* *

"The trend of the 1928 mode in suspenders will be toward the cool shades—the greens, the blues and the lavenders," says Capt. John Sullivan of C. F. D. Truck Co. 8.

THE Wilmette village board recently ordered a $4,200 caterpillar tractor for snow removal. The contraption is ordered for delivery in 60 days and the village dads are now praying for a miserable late spring.

* *

Miss Kathleen Mannix, 4832 North Hoyne avenue, the beautiful nurse, says patient-and-nurse nuptials are all the bunk. "Once a nurse gives a man his breakfast in bed he's ruined as a desirable matrimonial prospect," says Miss M.

* *

As soon as a $100 suit of men's underwear was displayed in a Michigan avenue store window last week friends of Henry Runkle started a collection to buy it for him. At press time a drive among Henry's racetrack friends had netted $3.50 for the fund.

* *

The management of one of our big time vaudeville houses has been embarrassed by the public's impression that bootleggers only are admitted to the first fifteen rows on Sunday eves. Persons in other lines of work are welcome if they buy tickets soon enough.

* *

A MASSMEETING in the interests of public safety will be held Feb. 10 in the Hirsch Junior High school, 77th and Ingleside avenue. Reduction of auto accidents will receive major attention.

* *

Charley Sullivan, former president of the Board of Trade, is packing his satchel in preparation for a trip to New Orleans. Charley will not stop off in Alabama to visit U. S. Senator Heflin.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Halpin, 6643 North Ashland avenue, have returned from a trip which took them to Mexico City and back via Los Angeles. Tom says that Mexico City has nothing except bullfighting he can't get in Chicago in larger quantity and better quality.

* *

Joe Bernstein, 6250 Winthrop avenue, who claims to know more about a peanut tube than old man De Forest himself, has returned from a round trip to and from Kansas City in a day coach. His chiropractor says his spine will be all right in a week.

* *

Perry J. Rice, 7036 North Paulina, the home and foreign missionary man, and Mrs. Rice soon are to leave for California. Several hundred friends will attend a farewell banquet for them at Hotel La Salle next Thursday evening.

* *

Capt. Hal Carr, who commutes daily between the loop and Aurora, has lost 60 pounds without being sick. "I'm not saying how I did it," evades Cap, "but a guy who drinks the green brew they're drawing today is a chump."

* *

"There's been a great falling off in cotton stockings among lady night club patrons," says Gene Harris, the affable head waiter. "In fact, I have not seen a cotton sock in fifteen years."

* *

Eddie McCabe, assistant to President Tim Crowe of the sanitary board, is having his Palm Beach suit renovated in preparation for a trip to the fashionable centers of the south.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. William Adelheim, 6412 North Oakley, last week were given a farewell party just before leaving on a world tour. The affair was given at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Robert E. Schlau.

* *

Miss Helene Henning, 7151 Morgan street, is president of the Riviera club, which on Friday evening gave a dance at the South Side Masonic temple, 64th and Green streets.

* *

Miss Mary E. Donoghue, 4162 Clarendon avenue, teacher at Le Moine school, has just returned from a visit in Havana, Palm Beach, Miami, Biloxi, and New Orleans.

* *

Crime in Chicago has become virtually negligible, we are told. By the way, have you looked during the last hour to see if your spare tire is still there?

* *

A. J. Cooper, 235 North Mason ave-

[Continued on page two.]

FROM RAGS TO RICHES

ONCE upon a time, "Tiger" was just a forlorn kitten in the alley. Now look at the silk ribbon he's wearing. If it hadn't been for Mrs. Beulah Coyle, 6330 Ingleside avenue, "Tiger" might still be having a tough time of it. Looks as though he was thinking about taking a spring at the camera, much as he likes to have Mrs. Coyle hold him. "Tiger" will never forget that first night when, having saved him from starvation in a cold world, Mrs. Coyle gave him a warm saucer of milk. Since then he's turned about and won several prizes for her at the cat shows.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

University Employe, Small Town Girl, Wins $50 South Side Politeness Prize

And It Comes to Her as a Birthday Present

By The Politeness Reporter

THE magic card took me through college the other day and taught me many things. It also landed me in the midst of a gun duel between a police squad and a pair of fugitives from justice. As I came into their fleeting presence, neither pursuers nor pursued were being particularly polite, for both were taking pot shots at each other as their automobiles sped past.

I was, at the time, on my way to the University of Chicago, for no reason except that it seemed to be the spot sought by the card bestowing THE TRIBUNE'S $50 award for a special act of courtesy. Told of my desired destination, the conductor on the bus which I had taken from downtown tapped me on the shoulder as we reached 55th street, and said, as he pointed to another bus on the corner: "That guy over there is waiting for you."

Suddenly, as we were crossing Prairie avenue on this second bus, I saw a car from the south approaching us with such speed that I prepared for the crash that seemed inevitable. Then, as I watched, there was a quick revolving of the steering wheel and the wild car sped ahead in the same direction as ourselves.

"If you had a squad of policemen after you, you'd be excited, too," our driver remarked grimly, and his voice was drowned in the weird cry of a police siren.

MELODRAMATIC CHICAGO

At Park avenue both of the cars, speeding ahead of us, made a swift turn and continued the race back 55th street westward, and this time the exchange of shots brought clerks and customers to their doorways.

I could not resist getting off the bus to see what might further take place, and, of course, the magic card in my pocket went along, too. They were talking about the shooting episode at the pool hall and the barber shop and at the chain store.

Back of the counter in the chain store there was a pleasant girl who said to me: "It's terrible what happens nowadays." But what might have been an interesting tete-a-tete was interrupted by the boss in a white coat. He came in from the back room to know what I wanted.

I told him I'd just come in to get warm, but he didn't seem to enthuse over the idea, and so I went out and down to the corner, where it was much colder, but where a little colored girl was giving an account of what had just happened in the street.

Almost every one was willing to chat for a moment or two about the gun play, but no one had a clear idea of what it was all about. The participants had gone on, and it wasn't long until everything was back to normalcy. There was just the usual run of pedestrians along the street, with their coat collars turned up and their noses blue from the cold.

"SURELY"

I took the bus again, and as we drove through Washington park I made some inquiry about the university. A youth suggested that, as he was going through the campus, I might get off when he did and he would point out places of interest. I took advantage of his offer, and as we walked toward the stone buildings he pointed out the library between the two towers to the right and the new medical building to the left. He suggested that I visit the library, and when I asked him if visitors were permitted entrance he answered: "Surely."

It was an expression I heard many times that afternoon during my brief college career—"surely."

There was so much politeness afloat about the campus that the card in my pocket seemed at a loss what to do.

Just around the corner of one of the buildings I met a student coming along, and when I told him that I'd like to get acquainted with the college atmosphere, he set down his traveling bag and said in business-like tones:

First of all, let's get out of this cold wind. I'm hurrying to catch a train."

"Then, you haven't time to bother," I ventured.

"I've got ten minutes to spare," he agreed, looking at his watch, "and in that ten minutes I'll try to tell you all about it. We're right now at Cobb hall, and over there is the Divinity school. That's what I go to. In fact, I'm on my way now to preach a funeral sermon."

I asked him if I could go in the buildings.

"Surely," he smiled.

"But I don't look collegiate," I lamented. "However, I don't want you to miss that train."

Miss Claire Brereton, 6646 Yale avenue, who gets this week's $50 prize for being the politest person found on the South Side.

FLAMING YOUTH?

He picked up his bag again and I went into Cobb hall. The rotunda was filled with youths in fur coats and a number of co-eds who had just come from class. I walked over to where two of the most typical of the collegians stood chatting together and I said to myself: "Here's where I get a sample of the lingo of flaming youth and the flippancy of the modern generation."

"Could you boys tell me," I asked, "how I could get in touch with true college atmosphere?"

They looked at me frankly, and one of them replied:

"This isn't a 'rah rah' college." He glanced at his friend. "We've found that out, ain't we, Dave? I'll tell you what we'll do. We're both going over by Reynolds hall, and we'll take you over that way."

Half way across the campus, one of the boys remembered that he'd forgotten his gloves in the classroom, and so just Dave and I continued together. Dave told me he was a freshman and that he was taking the C

[Continued on page four.]

DON'T MISS OUR OTHER ADVERTISEMENT ON BACK PAGE OF THIS SECTION

HILLMAN'S NOTIONS AT HALF PRICE
"Starsnap" garment fasteners, black or white, all sizes, card..5½c
"Hickory" rubber aprons, tea style, choice.....29c
"Hickory" ¾-in. elastic, white or black, yard.....4c
"Hickory" children's hose supporters, pair..17c
Children's hose supporters, pair.....7c
Women's sew-on garters, pair.....7c
Women's elastic ribbon garters, pair.....10c

J. & P. Coats' THREAD
Best 6 cord, black or white, Nos. 40, 50, 60 or 70. Special,
12 Spools 44c
(Main Floor)

Great HILLMAN DRY GOODS Stock Sale-Bigger Every Day
Supplemented with Special Purchases
Becker-Ryan & Co
HALSTED & 63RD STS

Open a Charge Account Here—Now! Ask Us!

See Our Full Page Advertisement on Last Page of This Section

Hillman's $1.25 DAMASK LUNCHEON CLOTHS
Just Enough for One Day's Selling!
They will sell fast, as this price is exceptionally low. Highly mercerized, solid patterns and drawn work effects. Wide borders in gold, blue and rose. Hemstitched or scalloped. Size 58x54 inches. Choice,
69c
(Second Floor)

Hillman's Cotton Goods, Domestics
Everyday needs at lowest prices. Buy now and save
SHEETS Seamless bleached sheets, size 81x90 in. On sale Monday. Special, 98c
TUBING Fine muslin pillow tubing, 42 and 45 in. wide. On sale Monday. Yard, 25c
ROBING Beacon bathrobe flannel, assorted patterns. On sale Monday. Yard, 89c
OUTING Flannels, soft and fleecy. Stripes and checks. 36 in. On sale Monday. Yd., 19c
TICKINGS Heavy quality, fancy stripes and figures. 32 in. Yard, 28½c
SUITINGS Plaid suitings, for children's dresses. 36 inches. Yard, 39c
CHARMEUSE Cotton charmeuse, black. 36 in. wide. 59c val. Yd., 29c
CASES Hillman's 35c pillow cases, 45x36 in. On sale Monday. Each, 25c
SHEETING Heavy closely woven, 87 inches wide. 45c value. Yard, 29c
GINGHAMS Season's newest patterns, beautiful colors. Yard, 19c
TOWELS Heavy Turkish towels, assorted patterns, 18x36 in. On sale each, 25c
(Second Floor)

5 Piece Ruffled Curtain Sets
Biggest values! Made of fine marquisettes, colored dots. 54-inch double ruffled valance, 2¼ yards long. Very special, 5-piece set,
$1.39
Drapery Chintz, assorted patterns, yard.....44c

Nottingham and Filet Net CURTAINS
Hillman's $1.50 Values
Effective patterns, 2¼ yards long; scalloped bottom; finished with fringe ends. Each,
79c
Dustproof Drapery Cretonnes, per yard.....44c

Hillman's 50c Cretonnes
Chintz effects, bird, floral, lattice and striped patterns, yard,
19c
(Third Floor)

Sunfast $2.98 Rayon Damask, 50-In. Yard
$1.98

$1.35 Velour Valancing
Scalloped bottom, with bullion fringe. Ready to hang. Yard,
69c
(Third Floor)

Hillman's Seamless Axminster or Fringed Velvet RUGS 27.98
Size 9x12 Feet
Values to $40.00
What values! What a group to choose from! Quality rugs at an unheard of price! Handsome patterns and colorings. "Hillman's" Purchase Sale price at $27.98
Pay Only $5 DOWN

Seamless Velvet Rugs
Size 6x9 Ft.
A pleasing selection of attractive designs in harmonious colors. They are regular $17.50 values. Special at
$12.98
(Third Floor.)

Worsted Tap. Rugs
Size 7½x9 Ft.
Heavy quality, seamless, in a selection of patterns and colorings. $17.50 values. On sale Monday, special,
$12.98
(Third Floor)

Substantial Reductions on
Sewing Machines
Latest Style Electric Models
Motor Alone Is Worth $18.50
$65 to $95 Machines
$21.75
All Standard Makes
Some Are Almost Like New!
Every machine fully guaranteed to sew just like a new machine.
Singer
Round bobbin style. Reduced to
$29.75
(Basement)

Double Roasters
Heavily blue enameled, oval shape, side and top handles. Will hold 12 to 15 pound roast. $1.98 value, at
79c

Redwood Ironing Boards
Sturdily constructed, stands very firm; folding type, adjustable as to height. $2.25 value, at
$1.29

Bird Cages
Made of brass, with brass bottom; round shape. $3.50 val. On sale at
$1.98
(Basement)

Hillman's Dinnerware
Odds and Ends—Assorted Designs—Substandards
Saucers, assorted sizes and decorations. Choice, 2c
Fruit Dishes, Bread and Butter Plates, Pie Plates. Choice, 5c
Dessert Plates, Dinner Plates, Cups, Soup Plates. 7c
Dinner Plates, Bakers, Creamers, Nappies. Choice, 9c
(Basement)

Genuine "Rochester" Wash Boilers
Less Than Half Price!
Extra heavy solid copper Wash Boiler, stationary wood handles, 11 gallon capacity. Regular $5.50 value, at $2.98
Heavy Charcoal Tin Boiler, with copper bottom, stationary handles. Values up to $5.00, now at $1.98
Extra large, heavily galvanized Boiler, with wood handles. Regular $3.00 value, on sale at $1.49
(Basement)

Atwater Kent
Electrically Equipped
6 Tubes—1 Dial
COMPLETE
$119
Simply plug in electric light socket. Full power always. Outfit consists of high class cabinet, as pictured. Atwater Kent Model 35, one-dial control. 6 Cunningham tubes. Balkite A and B power.
$2.50 PER WEEK

All Electric Radiola 17
Complete With Tubes
157.50
(Third Floor)

Hillman's $10 Framed Tapestries
Size 60x24 In., Assorted Subjects
An outstanding value in this great sale! Oblong shape, polychrome finished frame. Assorted popular subjects. While they last, your choice at
$4.97
(Third Floor.)

NO MAIL, PHONE OR C. O. D. ORDERS—RIGHT RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES—ON SALE WHILE LOTS LAST

Luxuries for Women, Personal and Impersonal

New Ideas in Jewels and Flowers for Wear and for the Home

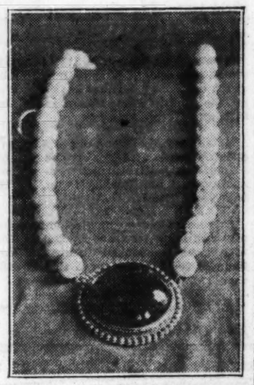
America's favorite French couturier is responsible for these bright jewels. Paste, they are, in replica of the eighteenth century ones, or, like the necklace, daringly modern. They are worn with the new blue or with black velvet most effectively.

From Paris comes the word that the ultra chic are wearing natural flowers on all occasions. Here are purple orchids with maiden hair fern and lavender ribbon in one of the new long shoulder bouquets.

Choose whatever size you like in pearls and still be chic, as long as you have enough of them. A proper wardrobe today contains big and little pearls, long and short ones, and never too many.

At last there is found a plant that will not die. It will add charm and an exotic touch to the room. It is the ground oak. Steam heat it defies, smoke it scorns, and it can do with very little sun. More power to it!

To wear in the daytime nothing is lovelier against rich fur than gardenias. They give, too, that becoming touch of white to a dark costume. And their scent is superb, as every one knows.



A choker of indestructible pearls with a stunning and enormous clasp of silver set with black jewel. A beautiful accompaniment for that black and white costume, and for less than one pays for a pair of pumps.

Our Town

[Continued from page one.]

nue, and Phil Goldberg, 5700 South Peoria, who recently suspended their trucking business to clout La Salle and Wall streets, have resumed their trucking business.

MORT D. KALLIS, the printer, threw a party Jan. 21, too late to be recorded in last week's OUR TOWN. Three hundred went to Mort's establishment at 732 West Van Buren and had a merry time. Writing sets were sent home to waiting wives, and the guests were given hollow canes.

* *

Ward Committeeman William M. Brown of the 50th last week was presented with a watch by the men in his organization. The boys took off the price tag, but we happen to know the ticker cost $250 cash money.

* *

Miss Wanda L. Bednarski, 8046 Manistee avenue, has been elected registrar of Kappa Beta Pi, the international legal sorority. Miss Bednarski was the youngest of a hundred 1927 graduates from De Paul university college of law.

* *

Jim J. Cullen, Republican committeeman of the 30th ward, recently arose from a sickbed to attend the opening of the new Deneen club at 166 North Cicero avenue.

* *

Jack Boltz, ward committeeman of the 36th, had to leave an organization meeting flat the other night to be present at the arrival of a baby boy.

THE members of the midyear graduating class at Lake View High will be guests of honor at the ball to be given by the school's alumni association at the Edgewater Beach hotel next Friday night.

* *

Miss Genevieve Sullivan, teacher at Lindblom High, and Miss Lillian Barbour of the Ferry Hall faculty, will reach New York tomorrow on the S. S. George Washington, after a six months' tour that took them all over Europe.

* *

Henry M. Thompson, the refractory man, who has been laid up for three months, is again able to call on the trade. Hank is living at the Sherman, feeling himself not yet equal to the daily round trip to his home, 1219 North Hayes.

* *

J. B. Ford, vice president of the C. & E. I., the world's greatest expert on watermelon shipping, has been in New York collecting data on the 1928 crop.

* *

Ted Heyer, the duplicating machine man, is with a party of Shriners in the West Indies on a sightseeing trip. "I'm going in an airplane and coming back in a rowboat," Ted said as he scanned the horizon just before he took off.

* *

The 1927 De La Salle institute football squad tomorrow evening will give a dance for the benefit of the new gymnasium. The affair will be held at the Shoreland hotel.

* *

St. Margaret's guild of St. Margaret's Episcopal church, 73d and Coles, will give a Valentine party the evening of Feb. 14 in the parish hall. Mrs. Hugh Spencer, wife of the rector, is in charge of arrangements.

* *

Quite a family affair was the wedding of Miss Leola McConnell to Bertrand L. Daly, last Wednesday morning at the Church of Our Lady of Peace. The marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. Lawrence Daly, brother of the bridegroom. Father Daly and the groom are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Daly, 7847 Bennett avenue.

* *

A reception, some tea, cards and perhaps some gossip will speed time at the luncheon scheduled for Feb. 7 by the Englewood Woman's club. Bridge and five hundred will be featured during the afternoon.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. William Karzas, the vice president and vice presidentess of the Trianon and Aragon ballrooms, have started housekeeping at 5555 Everett avenue. The charming lady of the apartment, before her recent marriage, was Miss Angeline Demos of Patras, Greece.

ANDREW METZGER, county commissioner and Republican committeeman of the eighth ward, will be given a testimonial banquet at the Stevens on Feb. 13.

* *

Delta Gamma Pi Sorority members were entertained at a bridge supper Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. L. J. Donegan, 7822 Cregier avenue.

* *

On its last trip the George Washington carried the Misses Dorothy and Marjorie Haeberlin, who will remain abroad until the end of the year studying and seeing whether or not Europe has anything on the U. S. A. Their dad, Dr. John B. Haeberlin of 7136 Princeton was at the dock to wave his kerchief as the boat sailed.

* *

The other day Billy Cropper was three years old, and at the celebration at his home, 7335 Prairie avenue, four generations were in attendance. Billy's mother, Mrs. William Cropper, his grandmother, Mrs. William Hoeltzer, of 1468 West 72d place, and his great grandmother, Mrs. C. B. Candle, same address, were on hand to wish Billy many happy returns of the day.

* *

South side neighbors had opportunity to hear a native son Wednesday afternoon, when Dr. Herman N. Bundesen addressed the South Shore League of Women Voters. The Bundesen castle is at 7414 Oglesby avenue.

TOM McHALE, 1030 Loyola avenue, came back from Cuba via New Orleans last week. He was greatly amused when he saw Pat Nash, clad in a sealskin coat, rushing for the warmth of the Roosevelt lobby.

* *

Charley Krutchoff, member of the board of assessors, and one of our leading hoss and baseball bugs, has returned from a sojourn in the gulf region.

* *

W. H. Weakly, 508 South Dearborn street, is a shark at bridge. Hooked up with a stranger for a partner several nights ago, he bid one, no trump. His partner passed. So did the opponents and they made a little slam. Bill now favors qualifying rounds in bridge just as in other indoor athletics.

* *

Art Wilson, old time Cub catching favorite, lives at 607 Wesley avenue, Oak Park, in winter, and on the golf courses in summer. He cracks 80 so often he's quit mentioning it. Art's daughter, Ruby, has just entered Oak Park High.

* *

C. E. Randa, 1512 South 61st avenue, Cicero, received a bulletin from the Suburban hospital the other day, then took pen in hand. This is what he wrote:

The Acacia twins
That's what they are;
One will be a Mason
The other Eastern star.

* *

Jerry Olson, 858 North Pine avenue; Gus Kilzer, 302 North Austin boulevard, and J. T. Samuel, 246 Washington boulevard, Oak Park, are driving to Florida via Hot Springs and Biloxi. Friends are laying odds that if the trio find a golf course en route the wives, already in Florida, will be widows for a month.

THE TIE THAT BINDS.

The Small Boy—Dad, what's a family tie?

His Father—Mine. Every time I want it you kids are wearing it.—Answers.

FAMOUS WOMEN of CHICAGO

DR. RACHELLE YARROS.
[Moffett Photo.]

AS chairman of the social hygiene committee of the Woman's City club and active in the same capacity in the Illinois League of Women Voters, for years an advocate of birth control and prominent in crusades against social diseases, Dr. Rachelle Yarros has given unselfishly of her time and ability in seeking greater health and happiness for mankind. "There was a time," says Dr. Yarros, "when, hearing talks on social diseases, I wondered what was the matter with the English language that more of it wasn't used by the speakers. Then my turn came and I understood. Shocked and embarrassed faces were turned toward me. Now, if you want the truth presented, people will listen."

Scorned "Immortal" Would Upset Verdict

PARIS.—(AP)—A retired French general threatens to compel the staid Académie Française to consider seriously his candidacy to a seat among the "Immortals," as are called members of the illustrious litterary group.

The general's letter of candidacy, says Georges Lecomte, an officer of the academie, was received, but it was never given out. It was feared the public would laugh.

Now, newspapers assert, the general intends to ask the state council, the supreme administrative court of France, to annul the election of Louis Madelin so he, the general, may have a run for his money.

Silence was kindness, say some newspapers, "for to announce his fantastic claim to sit with the Immortals and then to record that he received no votes, would have been hard on the soldier's prestige."

West London's Flirting as Bad as in Limehouse

LONDON, England. — (AP) — Just about as much flirting goes on generally in London's west end as in the east end, it is concluded by Judge J. A. R. Cairns of the Thames Police court.

The magistrate, of many years' experience, drew a contrast between the west end and the east end street manners for the London committee inquiring into the problem of street offenses. He dwelt on the difficulty of "segregating the vicious from the adventurous," asserting that "there is a police psychology needed as much in the west end as in the east end, as a suspicious mind can create offenses."

Any one familiar with the streets of London, said the magistrate, must be aware that large numbers of persons indulge in adventures and they may or may not import either vice or disorder.

"Men of reputation do embark on adventures, and women of reputation do absolve themselves from the formality of an introduction," Judge Cairns pointed out, "and the difficulty of both the policeman and the magistrate is to segregate the vicious from the adventurous.

"There was no rule of law or morals against making friends with strangers," said the magistrate, "but there is a danger in mistaking reciprocity.

"In east London they are rather indifferent to the formality of introductions. Youth speaks to youth, and courtship begins. Perhaps the majority of marriages are based on such acquaintanceship. A lad soon gets to know the girl he fancies, and the girl makes no disguise of her preference."

The magistrate suggested that the west end should be policed by selected men who were more or less well aware of all the tricks and the weaknesses of youth in its various stages.

"The police," he said, "are recruited from young men, and youth is impetuous."

1,000-Franc Notes Among Lost Articles

PARIS. — (AP) — Even bundles of 1,000-franc banknotes are among the many unclaimed "lost" articles the police department holds. About three-fourths of the hundred articles found in streets and cars every day are claimed by owners, but the other quarter are given to the finders at the end of a year. One "article" now awaiting a claimant is a package of seven 1,000-franc bills found by a policeman near the opera.

THE BIASED CRITIC.

Willie Walker paused outside the local cinema. A poster had caught and held his attention. Presently the commissionaire, an old friend of Walker's, appeared on the scene.

"Is it a good picture?" asked Walker.

"No," answered the other, bitterly; "rotten! Better stay outside and save your money."

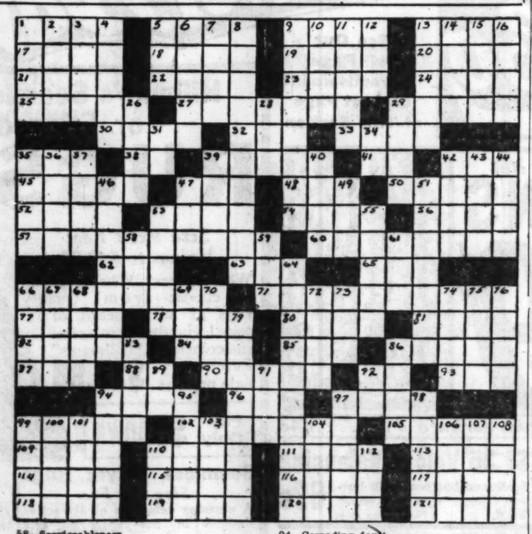
"H'm," said Walker. "If you say those sort of things to people, you'll get yourself the sack before long."

The commissionaire's reply was even more venomous.

"I've got it," he said.—Answers.

ORIGINAL CROSS WORD PUZZLE

A Whole Flock of Fours



HORIZONTAL.

1—Pretended.
5—Kind of rubber.
9—Roll of names.
13—Utter wildly.
17—Type size.
18—Presently.
19—At any time.
20—Masculine name.
21—Poems.
22—Province in Italy.
23—Slit.
24—Unless.
25—Tries.
27—Diminishes.
29—Annexed.
30—Fill full.
32—Organ of hearing.
33—Corrodes.
35—Monkey.
38—Proceed.
39—Bandage.
41—Negative.
42—Loiter.
45—Barred [mus.].
47—Russian river.
48—Self.
50—Tranquillity.
52—Lake.
53—Set of players.
54—One who performs.
56—Mud.
57—Pertaining to language.
60—Distorts the features.
62—Beast of burden.
63—Kind of fish.
65—Town in Siam.
66—Display opaline iridescence.
71—Gracious quality.
77—The voice.
78—Assists.
80—Trees.
81—Feminine name.
82—Out of Thought.
84—Winter.
85—Writing fluid.
86—Guide.
87—Steered.
88—Part of "to be."
90—Map out.
92—Upon.
93—Boy.
94—Utilizes.
96—Son of Mohammed.
97—At a distance.
99—Full grown.
102—Arraign [law].
105—Yawned.
109—Magnesium silicate.
110—Biblical character.
111—Bare.
113—Bend.
114—Sea eagle.
115—Nose [Lat., pl.].
116—Tribe of North American Indians.
117—Language of the Celts.
118—Dread.
119—Quoit.
120—Thread.
121—Boil slowly.

VERTICAL.

1—Tarnish.
2—Fling severely.
3—Single pipe.
4—Upright poles.
5—Soft food.
6—Feeble-minded.
7—Flower.
8—Heaving upward.
9—Mentioned.
10—Chambers for baking.
11—Rigid.
12—Dexterity.
13—Cleaves.
14—Greedy.
15—Urn.
16—Heroine in "Idyls of the King."
26—Judicious.
28—Rested.
28—Up above.
31—Toward.
34—Article.
35—Son of Adam.
36—Equal: combining form.
37—Ireland.
39—Defensive ditch.
40—Excited.
42—Lay.
43—Field.
44—Causes to turn right.
46—Gave unusual pleasure.
47—A thing [law].
49—Over [poet.].
51—Issuing from a source.
53—The sand spurry.
55—Encircles.
58—Serviceableness.
59—Roundish mass.
61—Rational animal.
64—Incompleteness.
66—Egg shaped.
67—Place in a pose.
68—Sour.
69—Chief.
70—Prepare for publication.
72—Numeral.
73—Harass.
74—Christmas.
76—Linen cloth used in Spain.
76—Measure of length.
79—Angelic.
83—Orient.
86—Jagged knot.
89—Pronoun.
91—Entire number.
92—Among.
94—Corroding fault.
95—Biblical mountain.
97—Viper.
98—Has rank.
99—Egyptian diadem.
100—Attempt.
101—Bone of forearm.
103—Lump.
104—Emanation of force.
106—Saucy.
107—Believe.
108—Hauled.
110—Added to.
112—Even: contracted.

Shoppers' Tales

Write us a brief note telling what kindly deed in store or shop won your patronage. The Tribune will pay $2 for every story published. Address Shoppers' Service Contest, Chicago Tribune.

A Courtesy.

Having friends in various parts of the world, it is necessary for me to purchase Christmas presents some time in advance. Having decided to send a volume of poems to a friend in Australia, I called at one of the leading book and stationery stores in Gary, Ind. The lady clerk who waited on me (I presumed she was the buyer for the book department) informed me that they did not have the book in stock, but would gladly order one. Some time later I received a notice that my book had arrived, so I decided to call for it on my way home from work. Being a worker in the Gary mills it can easily be imagined how dirty I am when leaving work.

I called at the store, face dirty, hands dirty, clothes and hat both greasy. I inquired for my purchase but the clerk who waited on me informed me that it was not there. This disappointed me a great deal, as the mail for Australia was leaving the next day.

The young lady whom I had seen on my first visit to the store happened to pass through the department. The clerk accosted her, and the buyer immediately turned to me and said: "O, how do you do!" and she then told the clerk that my book was there.

I consider the polite "O, how do you do!" addressed to me, a dirty, smoke begrimed mill worker, standing among numerous well dressed people, the act of a lady, and insures my patronage, however small, for that store in the future. F. N. S. J.

French Rookies Saved from "Kitchen Police"

PARIS.—(AP)—"Kitchen police" and all other domestic aspects of the military career are soon to be abolished in the French army, say persons close to the war office.

French soldiers henceforth will never stoop from warriorlike dignity to such tasks as peeling potatoes. All barracks will have automatic machines for cleaning and fixing vegetables.

Cleaning and scrubbing will be taken out of the hands of soldiers and put in those of charwomen. In fact, it has been suggested that the women who do this work be sworn into the army as lady soldiers, hence making the army "co-educational" and carrying equality of the sexes one step further.

HEATING

FAULTY

THERE are some comforts that you can do without, but you cannot do without heat. If your heating system is faulty, consult us.

"Certified Heating"

J. E. KELLEHER, Inc.
7443 So. Chicago Ave.
OPEN EVENINGS Phone Plaza 2310

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SPECIAL PORCH OFFER

This Enclosure 8x20x12 feet

$165.00 $5.00 CASH DOWN 2 Years to Pay

COMPLETE Enclosed from ground up, with heavy clear fir siding, beautiful French windows and combination door. Expert construction.

We build every kind of porch—1, 2 or 3-story, front or rear. Get our prices.

North American Constr. Co., 6 So. Kedzie Ave. Phone Van Buren 3800. T-1-28

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Address .....

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SPECIAL for 10 DAYS

Crosley All-Electric Sets $45

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Electrical operation. Complete, installed, $110

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CROSLEY
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Call us for FREE Demonstration in your home. No obligation.

Down Payment as Low as $5.
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Exclusive Cleaners & Dyers

A Huge Business Built Upon Reputation

For Ability, Service and Responsibility

To serve our patrons better, and yet at a standard price, has been our policy since our founding a generation ago. It is little wonder, then, that we have grown so rapidly, and have won the patronage of so large and exclusive a clientele.

As evidence of our phenomenal growth and in order to better serve our ever increasing clientele, we are now building one of the LARGEST AND MOST MODERN CLEANING PLANTS IN THE UNITED STATES ON MARQUETTE ROAD AT INDIANA AVENUE.

Our Drivers Will Call Promptly.

Send us your suits, dresses, wearing apparel, rugs, draperies, etc., and you may rest assured that they will be satisfactorily done and returned to you promptly.

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Hyde Park Branch 55th and the "L" *Englewood 2312*

Birck-Fellinger company
EXCLUSIVE CLEANERS
Main Office and Works:
506-516 EAST FORTY-SEVENTH STREET
Branch at Homewood, Illinois

"—AND MANY OF THEM"

JUST what words Miss Irma Grasse used in presenting the traveling bag to James A. Kearns, the camera has not recorded. But the camera has caught her smile and, knowing that the employes of the clerk of the municipal court's office are like one happy family, we can feel assured that the smile was reflected all about the banquet table. The event, given by employes of Mr. Kearns' office in celebration of his fifty-second birthday, was held recently at the Hotel La Salle. Not a yawn, but plenty of spontaneous wit and good will. Standing beside James, back of the roses, is Mrs. Kearns. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

"BIG BILL" WILL BE THERE

MISS MARION McGUIRE of the Sovereign hotel (left), and Miss Mary McIntyre of 630 Sheridan road (center), are taking Mayor William Hale Thompson's personal check for his subscription to the series of five Uptown Civic matinees at the Aragon, Lawrence avenue and the "L," on Sunday afternoons, beginning today and lasting until Feb. 26. This afternoon Claudia Muzio, opera soprano, will be heard. Artists to appear later include Vera Mirova, Russian dancer; Francis MacMillan, violinist; Mary McCormic, American opera star; Jose Echaniz, pianist; Will Rogers, humorist; Fritz Renk, violinist; Glenn Drake, tenor, and the Women's Symphony orchestra under the direction of Ethel Leginska. [Atwell Photo.]

THE LADY SMITH

THERE may be no "spreading chestnut tree" out at 1351 West Grand avenue for Miss Florence Schell's blacksmith shop to stand beneath, but there is in the place much the same atmosphere that Longfellow wrote about. Except that Florence wears a smock—and, well, modern twists due to invention and the fact that horseshoes are rather passe have, of course, crept into the poetic setting. But Florence still gets her face and hands soiled a'plenty as she toils while the iron is hot at making ornamental gates, screens, and art lamps. She is a college blacksmith, too, having been graduated from Carnegie Tech. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

"AND THEN CINDERELLA—"

IF you belonged to the Red, White and Blue club, you might have this opportunity of listening to Mrs. Nelson Trimble Levings tell stories. The club, which is sponsored by society women of Chicago, has grown to a membershop of 900 during the last year. It takes in children not generally reached by other institutions after school—children who have "nothing to do." The club rooms, located at 1338 Wade street, are light and warm. There are pool tables, pianos, a large library and games and toys. And there's no formality. The children can come and go as they please. On Tuesday night of this week the Red, White and Blue club benefit jai alai program is to be held at the Rainbo Garden. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

AL REPAIRS ANOTHER FAIRY TALE

The Ugly Duckling Gets the Razz, but Everything Turns Out Swell

By Snowshoe Al.

LAST night my little niece gallops up to me with her book of Fairy Tales and asks me to read her one of the stories.

"Aw, I can't read them silly things," says I, "because they is written in an old-fashioned manner which wouldn't appeal to an up-to-date brat like you. Throw the book away and I'll tell you one in my own manner."

So I tells her the story of

THE UGLY DUCKLING.

Once upon a time a lady duck was parked on her nest beneath a large burdock plant waiting for 12 eggs to show signs of life. She was very lonesome there because all the other ducks would sooner swim around in the creek than come up on the bank and trade scandal with her, and therefore she hoped that the 12 nuisances would soon arrive. At last she heard a hell of a racket beneath her, so she knew that the brats were hatching.

"Hello, Mama, old gal!" says a flock of small voices from down in the basement.

"Well, it's damn near time!" says Mamma. "Are all of you there?"

"Nope," sings the Duckling Chorus; "one bimbo is still in his shell."

Mrs. Duck stood up and took a slant at all the little children what had just come into this world.

Then she looked at the egg what hadn't hatched yet. It was a rather large egg and she began to get real suspicious.

"Aha!" says her; "I don't think that article is my own property. I have an idea that it is the product of a different firm."

SILLY LOOKING GOOF

Then she called her friend, Mrs. Mock Duck, and voiced her suspicions. Mrs. Mock Duck nodded her head and says:

"Yes, I fear they are slipping one over on you! I think it's a turkey egg. They put a turkey egg under you once and when it hatched I could have screamed! You should have saw the dumb looking bimbo what staggered out of it! He couldn't swim

he couldn't quack, he couldn't do nothing. I stood him for about a week and then I kicked him so hard in the slats that he croaked. Sister, when I kick 'em, I KICK 'em. Take my word for it, turkeys ain't no good except to decorate a platter. If I was you I would jump hard on that egg with both feet and end the suspense. Any jury of ducks would acquit you."

"Nix," says Mama Duck. "Of course I ain't got no use for turkeys, but I think I will sit on the darn thing for a couple of more days, just for the hell of it. I want to see what comes out of it."

"Have it your own way," says Mrs. Mock Duck; "so long—I'm going down to the creek an' have my bawth."

A couple days later the great egg busted and out gallops the silliest looking goof that ever wore feathers instead of rubber panties. He looked like a cross between a Dodo bird and a garbage can. He had a face like a grand opera soprano. The sun took one look at him and fell sideways behind a cloud.

"Boy friend," says Mama Duck to little Lon Chaney, "I don't know what you are, except that you are funny, but I certainly hope you ain't a turkey. Tomorrow morning you are going down to the creek with all your little brothers and sisters, and I shall take special pains to see that you get pushed into the drink. If you can swim, you ARE a duck. If you can't swim you WAS a turkey. And now for the rest of the day please go hide your mug somewhere—you make me sick."

IT AIN'T NO TURK

So the next morning Mrs. Duck dragged the whole family down to the creek and shoved them into the bathing fluid. Could the ugly little duckling swim? Sweet essence of concentrated garlic! The way that baby did his stuff was nobody's occupation! He swam backwards and forwards, on his side and on his back, crawl stroke or breast stroke, with or without gestures. He even tried to teach a couple minnows how to stay under water.

"By golly, it ain't a turkey!" howls Mama; "it must be my own baby. But you can't blame me for being skeptical at first, because I understand even the hospitals mix 'em up once in a while. Come, children, I shall now take you over to the duck yard to visit all the other Quack-Quacks."

When all the other ducks saw Mama Duck's new family they got real peeved and remarked:

"O, for the coming of Christmas! Gentlemen, we are facing a period of overproduction! Look at all the new arrivals! More mouths to feed. Three cheers for the birth control movement! Hey, look at the funny looking little bum among that crowd! Ain't he a riot?"

Whereupon one of the old ducks galloped up and bit the ugly little duckling on the neck.

"Lay offa me!" squawks little Lon Chaney; "Mama! Make 'em leave me alone! *%$*%*$‡!!!"

"Keep your dirty mitts off that baby," yells Mrs. Duck. "I know he looks like hell, but he can't help it—he must have took after his father. I'll sock the next bimbo what touches him!"

A GLOOMY LIFE

Well, the poor little duckling led a gloomy life for the next month, believe me, folks! Even his own little brothers and sisters begun to slip him the razz and drop pleasant remarks like:

"O, if the cat would only catch you, yuh goofy lookin' goat!"

And his mother informed him that if something terrible should happen to him she wouldn't lose no sleep about it. At last he couldn't stand this treatment no longer, so he beat it. He flew till he came to another creek where the wild ducks lived. It was night time when he arrived, so he sat down on the water and slid into Dreamland. In the morning the wild ducks looked at their new companion and almost died laughing.

NO EGGS

That afternoon some hunters came to the creek armed with sawed-off shotguns, and they sure played hell with the Quack-Quacks. Only the ugly duckling escaped. He ran until he came to an old house. It was raining something fierce, so he flew up on the roof and crawled down the chimney. This wigwam was the home of an old woman who owned a cat and a hen. When the old squaw lamped little Lon Chaney she says:

"Look who's here! Now I shall have duck eggs, that is, providing this poor simp ain't a drake."

So she kept the ugly duckling for three weeks but naturally he didn't lay any eggs, because he wasn't that kind of a girl. He didn't know any more about eggs than a modern girl knows about cooking. Well, after old Minnehaha discovered that this boy was nobody's lady friend, she kicked him out into the cruel world again, so he flew until he came to a little lake. He decided to stick around it for awhile. Autumn came and went, and pretty soon winter arrived. One morning the lake froze solid, and our hero discovered that he was stuck. His head was above the ice but his hoofs were way down in Fish City. Old Man Zero damned near had him against the ropes, and he was just about ready to kiss the canvas for the count of ten when along comes a farmer. The farmer broke the ice and took him home.

This country gentleman was a very poor man, so he therefore had eighteen children. The children all wanted to play with the duckling. Our hero soon decided that these kids were very annoying. They were all young and a trifle rough. They attempted to pull his liver out and hang it on the end of his tail. This didn't succeed, so they tried to tie knots in his neck.

"Wait a minute! What the heli kind of a party is this?" squawks the duckling, so he begun dodging all over the room. First, he upset the milk pail; next, he flew into the butter tub; then he bounced into the meal-barrel and out again. By this time he looked like a breaded veal chop. The farmer's wife got so sore that she threw two children and the piano at him, so he did a nose-dive through the window and escaped. He spent the rest of the winter in California, where the weather is simply wonderful. [The Los Angeles chamber of commerce will either send me one thousand bucks for this advertisement or I shall tell the TRUTH!]

THE MORAL

Well, one fine spring day our hero was flying through the air and he saw a beautiful garden which contained a small lake. Three handsome swans was swimming around in the lake, and he thought they looked real swell, so he went down and parked his carcass among them in order to get a better look at 'em. Then some little children came running and said:

"Here's another one! Another one has arrived, and he is much more ritzy looking than the other three!"

Then they threw him a lot of sweet eats, such as cake, candy, stuffed olives, bean soup, mashed potatoes, custard pies, liver sausage, etc., and they told him that he was a swan instead of a duck.

"Well, it's about time a couple good breaks started coming my way!" says our hero. Later on, he married a lady swan, and they had a lot of little swansons. And so they all lived happily ever after, or some other damphool ending of a like nature. The moral of this story seems to be:

If your face is homely, don't have it lifted! Come to California, where the wonderful climate cures anything!

(Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.)

HIS BEAM ACROSS THE WAVE

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

AND there's nothing the least bit feeble about the beam that O. H. Knudsen flashes to the sailors on a dark and stormy night. The light is 33,000 candle power and is visible for twenty miles. It shines from the lighthouse at 2601 Sheridan road, Evanston. This is perhaps the first time you have had a chance to see how Mr. Knudsen, the keeper, winds the clock that operates the revolving carriage that flashes a red light every three minutes. It's an old story to Knudsen, who's been on the present job the last four years. He has been in the government service for 29 years.

THE GREATEST THRILL

By Walter M. Schwimmer.

It's a glorious sensation
To be given commendation,
Or, a compliment just fills me with delight;
And it's really very pleasant
To receive a nifty present,
For that cheers me up and makes my spirits bright.

I am quite exhilarated.
Very gay and animated,
When a dimpled doll bestows on me a kiss;
If I wagered on some horses
And then won some cash resources,
I'd be radiating beatific bliss.

It's a cinch that any chappie
Would be gratified and happy
From the merriment these incidents convey;
But I wish to be emphatic
When I say I'm most ecstatic
At the time that I procure my weekly pay.

I've derived a goodly measure
Of hilarity and pleasure,
But my greatest rapture comes on Saturday;
Yes, that's when I feel like voicing
My most vehement rejoicing,
For it's then that I procure my weekly pay!

(Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.)

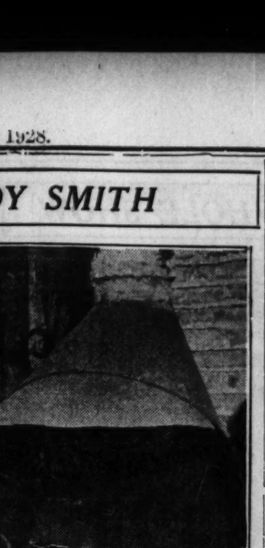
Birds and Mice Land in Paris Dog Pound

PARIS.—(AP)—Paris, like the smallest village, has its pound. That institution, abhorred by dog lovers, now rivals in attraction the zoölogical garden. Among the fauna to which it now offers an unwanted hospitality, are a superb bull, a cow, two small billy goats, six white mice, found in the subway, an owl with a broken wing and a sea gull, similarly maimed.

The cow, whose name is Caroline, unlike the other guests, is an ill tempered animal. The day she arrived, Caroline sat down in the garbage box and was induced to get up with great difficulty.

The only find to be reclaimed is the sea gull with the broken pinion, and he is shortly to be restored to his owner, if the latter is willing to settle for his board.

"HELP!"



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Many a time Gus King, 5044 Dakin street, has heard the cry and many a time he has swam to answer it. So it's no more than fitting that he should be shown here in his bathing suit. For 35 of his 70 years he was a volunteer life guard at the Montrose and Argyle beaches, where he had a fishing shanty, and during that time he rescued ninety-three bathers from drowning. He was recommended for the Carnegie medal, but never received it. Among those who testified to his bravery and skill were Anton J. Cermak of the county board and Ald. John Powers.

NO VACUUMS.

Salesman—Let me demonstrate this vacuum cleaner to you.

Mrs. Coveloski—I don't want it. I ain't got no vacuums in the house.—Colgate Banter.

Bargains! Bargains!

Send us a short and snappy letter telling the how, why, and wherefore of the best bargain you ever struck. We'll pay $2 for every letter published. Address Bargains, Chicago Tribune.

Almost Lost a Find.

During the war I was in need of some inexpensive silkaline. The regular price was 65 cents a yard, but I was offered some of a discontinued pattern for 35 cents. The purchase was cut off to be delivered. When the merchandise failed to appear I made inquiry concerning it. The saleslady who served me was not in, but the floorman consulted two others, who informed him that they carried no goods at that price.

Turning to me, he said, "I am sorry I can do nothing for you. Our salespeople know our stock and I think you are mistaken," and turned away.

My embarrassment was so evident that a salesman who had overheard the coversation stepped forward and said, "Lady, I think I remember the goods you describe, but there were only a few short lengths of it."

"Yes, I know, but would you please see if the outside piece measures ten yards, the amount of my purchase?" He obligingly complied and verified my statement, and so I received my bargain. M. S. S.

A Philanthropist in Disguise.

An agent came to my door asking if he could show me a dish washing machine. As I always wanted one but had never seen one I thought satisfactory, I said he might come in. He placed it on the drainboard of my sink, connected it with the hot water faucet with a piece of rubber hose and turned it on. It proved just what I wanted. Price, $67.50, $15 down and $15 a month. As this was just before the holidays, I said I would take it on January first. He said, well, he would just leave it there and would arrange payments later.

The next day he sent a regular plumber to make a permanent connection. This was five years ago. I have never seen the agent since. Have never paid a cent and the machine is still doing duty regularly. C. A. M.

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Those we serve may trust us with every detail of a funeral. In Chicago or in the suburbs, our services are most complete and conveniently carried out. A commodious chapel, wonderful organ, Pierce-Arrow automobiles contribute to make Lain & Son funerals beautiful, complete, and convenient to all—and the cost is considerably less than elsewhere.

Caskets as Low as $25.00

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63rd & Harvard
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Parker House Rolls

The secret of their delicious freshness lies in the fact that you heat them in your oven a few minutes just before they are to be served. Try it.

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Home of Good Cakes
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South Shore 0335
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ATWATER KENT AC RADIO
HERE on Easy Terms!

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linger
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LEANERS ..
Works:
VENTH STREET
od, Illinois

st London's
lirting as Bad
s in Limehouse
DON, England. — (AP) — Just
out as much flirting goes on
nerally in London's west end
in the east end, it is con-
by Judge J. A. R. Cairns of the
Police court.
magistrate, of many years' ex-
, drew a contrast between the
d and the east end street man-
r the London committee in-
into the problem of street of-
He dwelt on the difficulty of
ating the vicious from the ad-
us," asserting that "there is
psychology needed as much
west end as in the east end,
uspicious mind can create of-
ne familiar with the streets of
, said the magistrate, must be
that large numbers of persons
in adventures and they may
not import either vice or dis-
of reputation do embark on
ures, and women of reputation
olve themselves from the for-
of an introduction," Judge
pointed out, "and the difficulty
the policeman and the magis-
to segregate the vicious from
venturous.
re was no rule of law or morals
making friends with stran-
said the magistrate, "but there
nger in mistaking reciprocity.
east London they are rather in-
t to the formality of intro-
s. Youth speaks to youth, and
ip begins. Perhaps the major-
marriages are based on such ac-
anceship. A lad soon gets to
he girl he fancies, and the girl
no disguise of her preference."
magistrate suggested that the
d should be policed by selected
o were more or less well aware
the tricks and the weaknesses
h in its various stages.
e police," he said, "are re-
from young men, and youth
etuous."

00-Franc Notes
mong Lost Articles
RIS. — (AP) — Even bundles of
,000-franc banknotes are among
he many unclaimed "lost" ar-
icles the police department.
About three-fourths of the hun-
rticles found in streets and cars
day are claimed by owners, but
er quarter are given to the find-
the end of a year. One "article"
waiting a claimant is a package
n 1,000-franc bills found by a
an near the opera.

THE BIASED CRITIC.

ie Walker paused outside the
inema. "A poster had caught and
s attention. Presently the com-
naire, an old friend of Walker's,
ed on the scene.
it a good picture?" asked
r.
," answered the other, bitterly;
n! Better stay outside and save
money."
m," said Walker. "If you say
sort of things to people, you'll
ourself the sack before long."
commissionaire's reply was even
venomous.
e got it," he said.—Answers.

U. of C. Employe, Small Town Girl, Wins $50 Prize

[Continued from page one.]

and A course—commerce and administration. He went with me into Reynolds hall, told me to make myself at home, bade me good-by, and went his way.

I liked Reynolds hall, with its red carpet in one end and green carpet in the other, and the windows, with their small panes, and with the radio coming in from W-G-N. No one asked me any questions or made me feel that I wasn't collegiate, and I rested for a moment in one of the leather seats, wondering why I had ever thought youth — especially college youth—to be arrogant and self-centered.

THE WAY OF A WOMAN

Out on the campus once more, I met a girl who kindly pointed out all the different buildings to me and was so sweet and pleasant about it that the card in my pocket began to evince great interest.

"Nothing pleases me more," she told me, "than to be able to give people information if I'm sure about that information myself. But I've been here only two weeks, taking post graduate work. Yes, I finished at Radcliffe. I really think that you'd enjoy looking at the new chapel. What do I want to do when I get through? Well, I want to be a newspaper reporter."

"It's got its ups and downs," I told her. "Sometimes I wish I'd gone in for chiropractory instead."

"Are you a newspaper reporter?" she said, with a gasp, stepping back.

She had certainly taken me off my guard.

"D-did you say the library was over that way?" I stammered.

And, leaving one of the most wonderful co-eds to be found on any campus, I went over to the library. It grew dark as I stood there, listening to the studious yet merry conversation of ambitious youth, and as I left the building I found the wind from the northwest had become keener. The day was dying and I had not yet disposed of the magic card. There had been so many places where it might have gone. I had not asked a question that had not brought courtesy and politeness. That seemed to be the trouble — the magic card had not known what to do about it. There had been no contrast of discourtesy—no night to bring out the one glittering star.

END OF A PERFECT DAY

It had been a pleasant day, a happier day than usual, in my life. But it had almost caused me to forget my quest.

I was out on the campus again in the fallen darkness. A bitter night.

Well, I would go home with my errand unfinished. I decided I would take a bus back and I stood on the corner near Harper hall, waiting for one from the east. None came as I stood shivering. A girl passed, hurrying homeward. My mind was not on the day's mission as I spoke to her and asked how long I would have to wait for a bus.

"It may be some time," she answered, "and you may get cold standing here. You could go back and get warm in Harper hall."

Then she pressed on. When I glanced up again I saw she had progressed far down the block. Then I saw her pause, turn about, and come clear back.

"I should have told you," she remarked, as she came closer, "that you would never catch the bus on this side of the street. You'll have to go to the northwest corner. It would have been a shame to have had you stand here in the cold and let one pass by."

"It's too cold to stand here long," I agreed, "and yet if I'd gone across the street you wouldn't have taken all the trouble to come clear back, and I wouldn't have had the opportunity of giving you this magic card."

SURPRISE!

Miss Claire Brereton, living with her aunt at 6646 Yale avenue, was at first inclined to doubt the existence of magic cards.

"So far as my politeness goes," she finally surrendered, "well, in my work in the examiner's office at the university there are times when I have to talk to from twenty-five to fifty students a day who come for admission. I know what it means to be a stranger in the city, because I came from Pekin, Ill., a small town. Students have a real problem in getting started. I hope I never cease to forget that other people do have their problems. But to think that on my birthday——"

I took the card awarding her the $50 and wrote on it: "Many happy returns of the day."

MISPLACED CONFIDENCE.

When Robert Halliday returned to "The Desert Song" recently, his Negro dresser, Elmer, cornered him and asked if he hadn't forgotten something.

"I don't think so," replied Mr. Halliday.

"Why, yo' said yo' gain' ter bring me a bottle of gin."

"I didn't forget it, Elmer. I sent it to you in care of the doorkeeper."

"Golly, Mister Bob!" groaned Elmer. "Yo' might jest as well sent me a cabbage leaf in care of a rabbit."—New York World.

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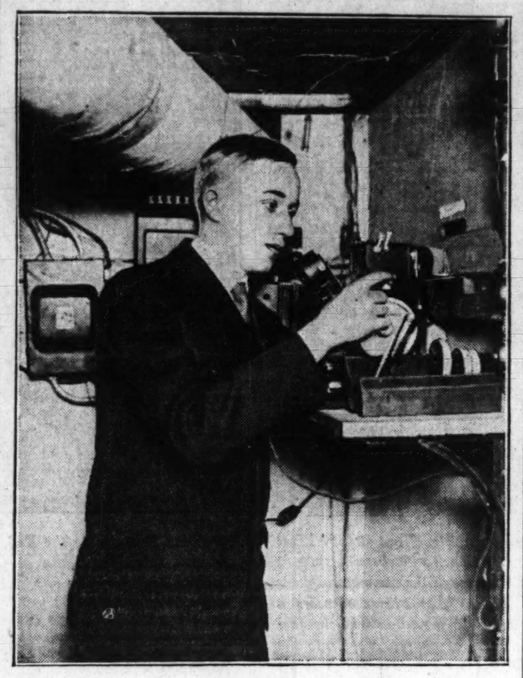

THE big movie producers probably "played show" when they were kids, for one's bent in life is usually indicated in childhood days. But the Griffiths and the De Milles undoubtedly imitated the legitimate stage in their boyish efforts. Harlow Jones, 15, of 1233 East 50th street, has built a moving picture theater in the basement of his home. He writes his own scenarios, takes his own pictures, collects the tickets, and manages the house. For an audience he has his friends and neighbors, and on occasions they see their own faces on the screen. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Bald Heads Are More Prevalent Than Ever

LONDON, England.—(AP)—Baldness is more prevalent among middle aged men than ever, says Mme. Iona Periford, who specializes on adding to the scanty hair on men's heads.

"The head should be treated as a garden," avers Mme. Periford, "the hair being the foliage of the human body.

"The average middle aged business man's head shocks me. The belief that a bald head in an office is sign of good business brains is an illusion. A bald head is merely the result of poor circulation and nervous shock. Worry or illness may have stopped the circulation."

Mme. Periford does not claim to be able to do anything with a head as bare as a billiard ball, but contends that by means of hand vibration and hot oils she can conquer bald heads which are not altogether "too far gone."

SENTENCE SERMONS

BY THE REV. ROY L. SMITH

The Foundations—

—Of a nation's prosperity are laid in the character of it's citizenship.
—Of an education lies in a love for knowledge, not in a college.
—Of progress are embedded in a divine discontent with imperfection.
—Of a home are in the atmosphere of love that pervades the house.
—Of civilization are never strengthened by defending our prejudices.

* *

There Is Much Talk—

—About patriotism that is merely a defense of the present profits.
—About culture that is only a smoke screen for sentimentality.
—About art that is an attempt to disguise indecency.
—About religion that is merely an exhibition of ignorant prejudice.
—About trouble by those who carry no scars.

Amateurs Hold Long Distance Tests Next Month

Members of A. R. R. L. Eligible to Participate.

Amateur radio operators of the American Radio Relay league in the United States and Canada and amateurs in foreign countries will participate in an international test from Feb. 5 to 18, inclusive, according to F. E. Handy, communication manager of the league.

A questionnaire recently circulated among league members, which are more than 18,000 in number, revealed an "overwhelming number in favor of another international relay party.

"There will be valuable prizes," said Mr. Handy, "for the stations in the United States and Canada making the highest total score. Twenty-five prizes are offered for stations making the highest scores in the United States or Canada, considered together. Prizes will be presented to the only station in the United States or Canada to score with a particular foreign locality, and prizes have also been provided for the highest scoring station in each locality outside of these countries.

Regulations Changed.

Regulations governing the February tests will be somewhat different in arrangement, based on the experience of the league in the test held last May, in that as many messages may be sent to a given foreign locality as the participating amateur can effect, but only one test message may be sent to any one given foreign station. This will make it possible to add materially to one's score almost every time station is worked."

The new regulations have been designed to eliminate the trouble experienced by amateurs in the exchange of messages due to the one allowable message in a certain locality having been sent to the first station worked.

Entries Close Feb. 1.

"Due to the fact that reports straggled in for months after the last contest," Mr. Handy said, "a new rule has been added definitely closing the contest on a certain date to prevent delay in making awards. The contest will show which stations in locality are best for making North American contacts. Both the operating ability of the amateur and the station performance will play a part in identifying the best United States and Canadian stations.

"Any wave lengths used by amateurs may be used in this contest, the choice depending upon the government's regulations and which of the possible waves the amateur thinks will give the best results. The twenty-meter wave proved best in the last tests for day and early evening work, while waves between thirty-five and ninety-five meters were good for stations when both were situated in the 'dark zone' of the world."

The closing date for amateur entrance in the contests will be Feb. 1, 1928.

ON AIR

BEN BERNIE, who will be master of ceremonies tomorrow night in the family party program over W-G-N, The Chicago Tribune station on the Drake hotel. [National Photo.]

Dr. Harry Fosdick to Speak Tonight at Sunday Club

Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, famous New York preacher, will speak on "The Age of Revolt" at the main meeting of the Sunday Evening club in Orchestra hall tonight, and Salvador de Madariaga of Spain, chief of the disarmament section of the league of nations, will speak at 7 o'clock on "Disarmament." Both addresses and the music program, will be broadcast by WMAQ.

Dr. Fosdick was chosen to deliver the first sermon of the National Church of the Air, recently organized by the Greater New York Federation of Churches, and inaugurated by radio Jan. 2.

Clifford W. Barnes will preside at the meeting tonight, and Horace W. Armstrong, a trustee of the club, will have a part in the service. "The Gloria" from Mozart's "Twelfth Mass," and Shelley's "God Is Love," will be given by the choir of 100. They will also sing for the first time an anthem by William Lester, dedicated to the Sunday Evening club, "Fierce Was the Wild Billow." Mark Love and Rose Gannon will be the soloists. Robert Yale Smith will accompany at the piano and Stanley Martin, organist, will play at 7:40 an arrangement by himself of Chopin's "Polonaise."

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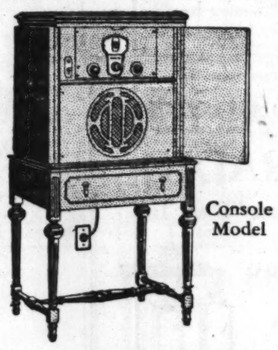

Console Model

Reports from hundreds of shopping centers show that a Kolster Electric is in thousands of minds.

Its simplicity amazes! You simply plug in and play! Automatic selectivity! Peerless range! Velvet volume! Distinctive appearance! They all convince.

For years of radio satisfaction order . . . a . . . Kolster . . . Electric Radio.

for example: Above is the six-tube full consoleelectric (battery-less) Kolster Radio. Walnut cabinet, specialbuilt-inconespeaker. Price, lesstubes, $250

On the right is the six-tube table model electric (battery-less) Kolster Radio, enclosed in attractive mahogany cabinet. Price, less tubes, $160

* Kolster Electric Sets use the new A. C. Tubes. No batteries of any kind required. Operated solely on A. C. house current (100-120 volts—60 cycles). Indoor or outdoor antenna.

Kolster battery-operated models range in price from $89.50 to $375. There is also the Kolster Power Cone Speaker at $175. Reasonable time payments if desired on all Kolster equipment.

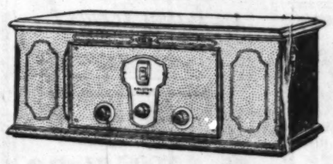

Table Model

There is an Authorized Kolster Dealer convenient to you. For his name and address 'phone or write:

Triangle Electric Co., 600 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

Wakem & McLaughlin, Inc., 225 E. Illinois St., Chicago Ill.

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W-G-N Radio Program

(416.4 Meters—720 Kilocycles)

The Chicago Tribune Station on the Drake Hotel—SUNDAY, JANUARY 29

The Caravan Comes . . .

BRINGING the mystic music of the Orient to your radio horn. This afternoon's Arabian Nights' Entertainment, from 4:30 to 6, is savored with the exotic flute tones and weird pipings of Aladdin's master musicians. Then over the Caucasias we go to hear haunting intrigues "In the Village." And away again on the magic carpet, over frozen tundras and vast steppes to Greig's intoxicating folk dances of old Norway. Even the seasons unfold in the sorcery of the magic lamp and "Spring, Beautiful Spring," sings in our ears. And while Aladdin bids us rest at some wayside inn, Mark Love sings his rolling basso favorites. That is but a phase of the musical pilgrimage made possible by Alfred G. Wathall's special arrangements of the best of the old melodies.

Aladdin, the Music-Magician

An Operatic Treat

ANNA CASE, prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera, celebrates the twentieth anniversary of her Cinderella career in music in the Atwater Kent broadcast over W-G-N tonight. Her phenomenal rise to the apex of vocal fame is no more phenomenal than her sterling soprano voice. You'll hear her between 8:15 and 9:15 singing Haendel's "Cara Selve," Mozart's "Dove Sono" from *The Marriage of Figaro*, and a variety of other songs. Symphonic orchestral selections and a double octet of male voices are also listed in this unusual hour.

Anna Case

The Season Never Ends

BASEBALL today! Of course, it's only make-believe, but that what Quin Ryan does—he makes you believe it! This afternoon his sports review carries you again through the tingling suspense of the final World Series game of 1926. Tune in for this re-enacted baseball history at 4 o'clock.

Quin Ryan

WHEN you think of the superlative in piano music you think—do you not?—of Chopin. So if you'll sit in "Our Music Room" tonight you'll hear the greatest of his compositions reproduced, interspersed with biographical sketches of the virtuoso master. "Our Music Room" opens to the air at 9:15 for forty-five minutes, a classical concert of melodic charm.

What an Afternoon!

HERE'S music that tinkles with the charm of novelty. Capt. Frederick C. Mensing plucks the harp-zither that has responded to his touch on all of the Seven Seas. The mandolins of three countries blend their tones in Joseph Zisman's String Trio. Zisman hails from Jugo-Slavia; another artist comes from Bulgaria; the third member of this cosmopolitan group is a Russian composer. A mixed quartet, too, sings in the early afternoon . . . Henry Dixon's Hawaiians strum steel guitars and ukulele . . . and Frank Salerno plies the accordion while Lawrence sings those Neapolitan folk songs and popular favorites.

Joseph Zisman

A Bit o' Scotch

IF you care for Scotch stories that are not bromides, and Scotch songs that are sung by an actually generous Scotchman, dial W-G-N at 8 o'clock for "Auld Sandy," radio's whimsical and hilarious Highlander. And, later, there are to be songs by the young tenor, Frank Roberts, well known to radio fans for his lyrical love ballads and old-time tunes.

Auld Sandy

Quin's Mardi Gras

A DASH of dance stuff tops off the evening. Beginning at 11 you are to hear fantastic foot-music and jazzy songs tinged with the blues. It's another of Quin Ryan's shows, so nail down the loud speaker and sit tight. There'll be surprises . . . and surprises.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N AND WLIB PROGRAM

416.4 Meters—720 Kilocycles

12 noon to 1 p. m.—Uncle Quin reads The Tribune Comics to the children.
1 to 1:30 p. m.—Piano recital by Edward Barry.
1:30 to 2 p. m.—Mac Sattley's Half Hour.
2 to 2:30 p. m.—Henry Dixon's Hawaiian Trio.
2:30 to 3 p. m.—Songs by W-G-N Mixed Quartet.
3 to 3:15 p. m.—Captain Frederick C. Mensing with his harp-zither.
3:15 to 3:30 p. m.—Joseph Zisman's String Trio.
3:30 to 4 p. m.—The Salernos.
4 to 4:30 p. m.—Quin Ryan's Sport Review: Final Game of 1926 World Series.
4:30 to 6 p. m.—The Arabian Nights' Entertainment.
6 to 6:20 p. m.—The Million Sing.
6:20 to 6:50 p. m.—Uncle Quin's Punch and Judy.
6:50 to 7:30 p. m.—The Old-fashioned Almanack with Bible reading, and dinner music by the Drake concert ensemble and the Blackstone string quintet.
7:30 to 8 p. m.—Songs by Correll and Gosden.
8 to 8:15 p. m.—"Auld Sandy."
8:15 to 9:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent hour of music, featuring Anna Case, soprano.
9:15 to 10 p. m.—Our Music Room; Chopin.
10 to 10:10 p. m.—Tomorrow's Tribune.
10:10 to 10:20 p. m.—"Sam 'n' Henry."
10:20 to 11 p. m.—Frank Roberts, lyric tenor, in songs, assisted by the W-G-N Salon Orchestra.
11 to 12 p. m.—Popular program, consisting of song and dance novelties.

Here's Tuesday's Bridge Play

Experts Demonstrate Value of the Double Squeeze

THE fourteenth of a series of twenty radio auction bridge games will be broadcast from W-G-N, The Chicago Tribune station on the Drake hotel, Tuesday at 9 p. m.

Each game of the series features Milton C. Work and Wilbur C. Whitehead, New York experts, in association with players from other cities in America and Canada. The contestants in the fourteenth game are J. H. Ballinger of Seattle, Wash., a keen student of bridge, playing with Mr. Work, against Mrs. Helen M. Hubbard of San Francisco, Cal., one of the most prominent among the hundreds of teachers of auction bridge on the Pacific coast, and Mr. Whitehead.

Following are the advance hands for game fourteen:

Mr. Hubbard.
Spades—Q 9 4 2.
Hearts—J 8 7 2.
Diamonds—Q.
Clubs—8 6 5 4.

Mr. Ballinger.
Spades—10 5.
Hearts—Q 6 5.
Diamonds—K J 10 9 7 4.
Clubs—A 2.

N. W. E. S.

Mr. Work.
Spades—7 6 3.
Hearts—A K 10 4 3.
Diamonds—A 8 6.
Clubs—7 3.

Mr. Whitehead, dealer.
Spades—A K J 8.
Hearts—Q.
Diamonds—5 3 2.
Clubs—K Q J 10 9.

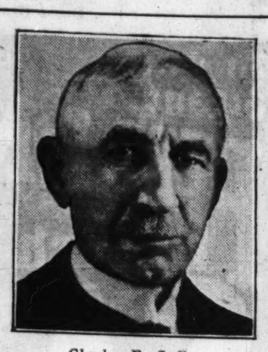
THE double squeeze, a play which wins the admiration of every bridge player, was skillfully exemplified in the radio game broadcast last Tuesday from W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel.

Charles E. Coffin of Indianapolis, Ind., former president of the American Whist league, was the south player and dealer, with this hand: spades, A, 2; Hearts, A, K, 10, 9, 8, 5; diamonds, 4; clubs, 6, 5, 4, 2. Although many players would have made a preemptive heart bid with his holding Mr. Coffin realized that ace, king and four other hearts are not a combination that warrants a preëmpt, especially when the hand also contains the ace of the other major suit. It was perfectly possible that his partner might have a holding, which combined with south's would produce better results at no trump or spades than at hearts. The skillful player considers that a preëmptive bid should not be made unless its maker, although he has seen only half the assets of the two hands, is assured that the suit he names is practically sure to work better than any other or than a no trump. Mr. Coffin therefore opened the bidding with one heart.

Mr. Work, west, bid one spade, on: spades, K, Q, J, 10; Hearts, Q, 3; diamonds, Q, 8, 7, 2; clubs, 8, 7, 3. Although his hand was not strong enough for an original bid, it was sufficiently so, with his four spade honors, for a following or defensive bid.

THREE HEARTS BID

Mr. Whitehead, north, while not burdened with excess strength, was



Charles E. Coffin.

F. E. Bruelheide.

too strong to pass after his partner's original heart bid. He therefore said two hearts, on these cards: Spades, 6, 5, 4, 3; hearts, J, 7, 2; diamonds, A, J, 9, 5; clubs, K, 10.

F. E. Bruelheide, of Minneapolis, Minn., a very prominent and active player, writer and lecturer, was the east player. He properly raised his partner's spade bid to two, on these cards: Spades, 9, 8, 7; hearts, 6, 4; diamonds, K, 10, 6, 3; clubs, A, Q, J, 9.

Mr. Coffin, opening the second round of bidding, bid three hearts. Even without a raise from his partner, Mr. Coffin's high card values called for the rebid. The others passed, and Mr. Coffin became declarer with his contract three hearts.

Mr. Work led the king of spades. Dummy was spread and Mr. Coffin played from it the 3 of spades. Mr. Bruelheide played the 7, his lowest of the suit. Mr. Coffin, before playing to the trick, considered the outcome of his play. His first aim, of course, was to so play that he would lose only two club tricks, which, with his inevitable loss of one spade, would not stop his game.

PLANS TO RUFF

Looking over the trumps, he found nine in his two hands. Two rounds of the suit would probably drop the queen. But if he took two rounds of trumps dummy would be left with only one trump for Mr. Coffin's losing clubs. That would be sufficient if the ace of clubs were held by Mr. Work, west, so that dummy's king would make. In that case declarer need lose but two club tricks, and would have his game, provided the adverse trumps were evenly divided. On the other hand, if Mr. Bruelheide, east, held the ace of clubs, the loss of three club tricks seemed to be unavoidable, and game impossible, unless two of dummy's trumps could be used for ruffing. Mr. Coffin therefore planned to attempt the ruff of two clubs.

Having reached this decision, Mr. Coffin gave thought to Mr. Work's probable play at trick two in case Mr. Coffin did not play his ace of spades on the first trick. He decided that the natural shift, if any were made, would be to clubs through dummy's king. This would be satisfactory to Mr. Coffin since he himself, to carry out his plans, intended to lead clubs to dummy at first opportunity. Mr. Coffin therefore played the 2 of spades to the first trick, taking the inevitable loss of a spade trick at once, and at the same time retaining command of the suit.

Mr. Work, however, saw no reason to shift suits. He continued spades with the queen. Dummy played the 4; Mr. Bruelheide the 8; declarer the ace.

MUST REVISE PLAN

Mr. Coffin then led the 2 of clubs; Mr. Work played the 3; dummy played the king, and Mr. Bruelheide the ace. Mr. Bruelheide saw that he probably could take four club tricks if dummy were prevented from ruffing. Therefore, to reduce dummy's trump holding, he led the 6 of hearts. Declarer played the ace of hearts; Mr. Work the 3, and dummy the 2.

Mr. Coffin, at this point, saw the necessity of revising his plans. A second lead of clubs by him undoubtedly would be followed by another heart lead from the opponents, which would reduce dummy's trumps to one and leave declarer without trump protection in dummy for his own fourth club. Mr. Coffin therefore decided that his only remaining chance for game lay in a possible double squeeze. By leading out all of his trumps, this might be accomplished. But before leading trumps, Mr. Coffin had to trump one club in dummy. He led the 4 of clubs; Mr. Work played the 7; dummy the 10; Mr. Bruelheide the jack.

As Mr. Coffin had foreseen, Mr. Bruelheide led another trump, the 4 of hearts; declarer played the king, Mr. Work the queen, dummy the 7.

Mr. Coffin led the 5 of clubs; Mr. Work played the 8; dummy trumped with the jack of hearts; Mr. Bruelheide followed suit with the 9 of clubs.

Dummy led the 5 of spades; Mr. Bruelheide played the 9; declarer trumped with the 5 of hearts; Mr. Work played the 10 of spades.

GAME IN HEARTS

Mr. Coffin was now sure that his double squeeze would win, since both spades and clubs were shown to be split 4-3 between the adversaries. All he had to do was to take three rounds of trumps, which would leave but two cards in each hand. Mr. Work, west, was marked with the high spade, and Mr. Bruelheide, east, with the high club. If Mr. Work did not retain a spade dummy's 6 of spades would make, and if Mr. Bruelheide discarded his high club declarer's 6 of clubs would make. But in order to retain these winning cards both east and west would have to discard down to one diamond, in which case dummy's ace and jack of diamonds would make.

Mr. Coffin led the 10 of hearts. Mr. Work, fully appreciating the situation, discarded first the 2 of diamonds; dummy discarded the 5 of diamonds; Mr. Bruelheide the 3 of diamonds. Mr. Coffin continued with the 9 of hearts; Mr. Work discarded the 7 of diamonds, dummy the 9 of diamonds, Mr. Bruelheide the 6 of diamonds. Mr. Coffin led his last heart, the 8. Mr. Work discarded the 8 of diamonds in order to retain his high spade. Dummy discarded the 6 of spades. Mr. Bruelheide discarded the 10 of diamonds in order to retain his high club.

Mr. Coffin led the 4 of diamonds; Mr. Work played the queen of diamonds; dummy won with the ace; Mr. Bruelheids played the king. Dummy's jack of diamonds took the final trick.

Declarer therefore lost but two clubs and one spade, thus making game on the hand—four odd in hearts, counting 32. He also scored 40 points for four honors divided.

Although the declarer scored, Mr. Bruelheide is also to be congratulated for his clever defense, which would have been effective against any less astute player than Mr. Coffin.

Radio Industry Ranks Sixth in U. S. Business

Two Million in 1921, in 1927 550 Million.

The amazing growth of the radio industry in the past seven years was the subject of an interesting address by J. L. Limes, assistant sales manager of the Crosley Radio Corporation of Cincinnati. In seven years the radio business has climbed from practically nothing to sixth position among industries of the United States.

In 1921 the total volume of business in the entire industry was $2,000,000 and in 1927 the estimated total volume was $550,000,000. The business in 1921 consisted largely in the manufacture of crystal sets and three circuit tuners, incorporating a regenerative detector and two stages of amplification.

Early in 1922 the public began to see the possibilities of radio development and there was a boom which brought about total sales of about $60,000,000. This represented crystal sets, regenerative receivers, utilizing from one to four tubes. Late in this year the neutrodyne was introduced, utilizing four and five tubes.

In 1923 the business more than doubled, the total being $150,000,000, while in 1924 the number of manufacturers had increased greatly and so did the volume of business. The total for that year was $350,000,000, three, four and five tube receivers being the principal demand.

During 1925 the radio business totaled $410,000,000, and in 1926 the industry had reached nearly the half billion mark, the total being $480,000,000.

In 1927 the business grew to $550,000,000 with six tube receivers being the largest sellers.

LONDON STRING QUARTET

Internationally famous organization which will be heard Tuesday night over W-G-N, The Chicago Tribune station. John Pennington, first violin; Thomas W. Petre, second violin; H. Waldo-Warner, viola, and C. Warwick-Evans, cello.

Famous Foreign String Quartet on Air Tuesday

The London String Quartet will be heard Tuesday evening on the 8 o'clock chain program broadcast by W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel.

Celebrated for their fineness of phrasing and their perfect blending of tonal production wherever lovers of chamber music gather, the London String Quartet has achieved what is literally worldwide success. The only chamber music organization which has been self-sustaining since its inception, the quartet have to their credit, in addition to more than 150 appearances in London, a total of seven transcontinental tours of the U. S. and Canada. They have played in France and Holland seven times, made two extensive tours of South America and visited Honolulu twice.

Mysterious "Red" Station Worries Danish Officials

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 28.—According to reports here, a mystery broadcasting station is broadcasting bolshevik propaganda in the Danish language. As yet the authorities have been unable to uncover the outlaw station, but it is believed to be located either on the Baltic coast or on board a ship.

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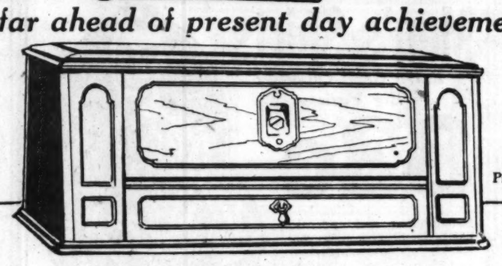

Counterphase 8-13
Price, less tubes, $285

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21 JUDSON PLACE
ROCKVILLE CENTRE
NEW YORK

JANUARY-9-1928

Bremer Tully Mfg. Co.,
Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Sirs:

I have recently installed a Bremer Tully Counterphase 8-13 Electric Set and Loud Speaker in my home and am certainly enthusiastic over results obtained.

Your receiver is built like a battleship, sturdy and well shielded. The objectionable A.C. hum, found in most sets, is entirely absent. It beats anything I have ever heard for selectivity, as your exclusive rejector stage feature works like magic. It's actual tone reproduction is faithful to life to an extent that is surprising and in my experience far ahead of present day achievement.

I believe this receiver will meet all my professional needs for years to come.

Wishing you the greatest success, I am,

Very sincerely,
Wilfred Glenn

Wilfred Glenn
Artist with Eveready hour and nine other well known radio features. Popular recording artist for Victor, Brunswick, and Columbia. Has appeared before nobility on European tour and is a pioneer broadcaster.

"Better Tuning"
—An 80-page booklet describing the complete B-T Line and giving up-to-the-minute radio information sent free on request.
USE THE COUPON:
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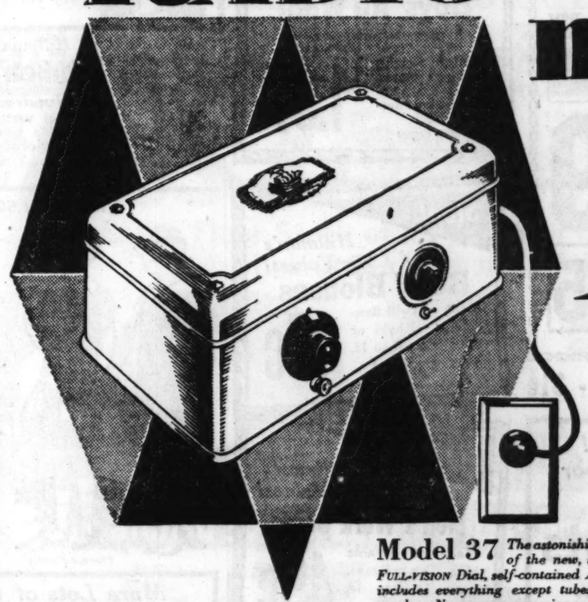
Listen-in Tuesday
7:30 p. m., W-G-N
BREMER-TULLY PROGRAM

BREMER-TULLY MFG. COMPANY
520-522 So. Canal St. Chicago

ATWATER KENT RADIO the new A·C· set



$88 without tubes

Model 37 *The astonishing price of the new, six-tube, FULL-VISION Dial, self-contained A. C. set includes everything except tubes and a speaker. No power accessories required—no batteries, no charger. For use only with 110-115 volt, 60-cycle, Alternating Current. Uses six A. C. tubes, and one rectifying tube.*

HOW they're talking about it! How they're flocking into Atwater Kent dealers' stores to see it! How they're buying it!

3,000 A. C. Sets and 2,500 Model E Radio Speakers a day! That's the number we are making and selling now, and as fast as we can get the materials we are increasing production to keep up with the demand.

Here, there and everywhere this new A.C. set is going into thousands and thousands of new homes. People who were waiting for radio that would require no attention whatever have found it in the Atwater Kent 37. People with obsolete sets are replacing them with this embodiment of all that's new and up-to-date.

People who wanted a *second* set but have been held back by the thought of having two battery outfits to look after are buying this one, which has no batteries at all.

For large homes they are even buying two and three Atwater Kent 37's—for upstairs rooms, for downstairs rooms—so that members of the family with differing tastes in programs may enjoy what they like without disturbing others.

Listen for ten seconds and you will know what we mean by good reception. You hear what goes into the microphones at the studio—and nothing else. TONE—that comes first in radio—always—and this Atwater Kent 37 gives you TONE.

Assured of tone, look over this set and tally up its other agreeable points.

The moment you see it, you are struck by the beauty of the cabinet. Even the outside appearance of this new Atwater Kent receiver is unlike any other. Beauty of tone is housed in a case of deep rich brown and antique gold or of golden bronze and antique gold. A surface finish, like the loveliest of fabrics, produces the sheen of satin. Women, especially, are captivated by the appearance of this new set, as well as by its loveliness of tone.

And how conveniently small! A robust, powerful receiver, remember—with the A. C. power supply built in—but only 7⅛ inches high, 17¼ inches long. All the parts are condensed in little space by skillful engineering—the famous Atwater Kent principle of compactness applied to the *new kind* of radio.

And the FULL-VISION Dial! A glance—you see it all—no stooping or peering or fumbling. Turn *instantly* to the station you choose. Speed and ease in selecting programs—all the stations within range at your finger tips—are assured by the FULL-VISION Dial.

And the volume control that really controls! You can have intimate music of elfin softness or music that rings through the house—as you like.

Now raise the lid. You will see that the construction of the cabinet makes it a shield against annoying outside electrical interference—makes this set more selective. You will see that the power supply, which converts house-current to the uses of the A. C. tubes, is *doubly shielded*. The current can't go astray and interfere with tone quality.

Even if you are a novice in radio you will recognize the signs of careful workmanship. And as you listen you will continue, day after day, month after month, to appreciate the care-free performance which is assured by 222 factory tests or inspections—to say nothing of the economy of listening to radio whenever you please, at a cost of only a fraction of a cent an hour.

Now one word about price. It may startle you—only $88 (without tubes) for a set which contains so many improvements. But the whole secret is big production. We produce thousands—yes, hundreds of thousands—of radio sets. Economies are enormous. You benefit by the saving.

Try this set at an Atwater Kent dealer's—or better still, at home. Raise the lid and see how it's made. Listen—and be convinced.

Model E Radio Speaker $24
Radio's truest voice. All parts protected against moisture. Comes in a variety of beautiful color combinations.

Atwater Kent Radio Hour every Sunday night on 23 Associated Stations

One Dial Receivers licensed under U. S. Patent 1,514,168
Prices slightly higher West of the Rockies

ATWATER KENT MANUFACTURING CO.
A. Atwater Kent, President
4700 Wissahickon Ave. Philadelphia, Pa.

SEE OUR OTHER ADVERTISEMENT IN THIS ISSUE

"TREO" GIRDLES AND SLIP-INS

Hillman's Sold Them for $5.00

Note the saving! Made of heavy brocade and silk elastic with heavy hose supports. The girdles are side hook styles. Sizes 26 to 31. Sale price only **3.49**

(Second Floor)

Becker-Ryan & Co

HALSTED & 63RD STS

No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders—Right Reserved to Limit Quantities—On Sale While Lots Last

SEE OUR OTHER ADVERTISEMENT IN THIS ISSUE

Again! Hillman's Notions—Choice 2c

Daisy Trimmings, for Wash Dresses, etc.

Garment Fasteners, Hooks and Eyes, Dress Makers' Pins, Safety Pins, Shoe Laces, Darning Cotton, Featherstitch Braid, Dress Buttons, Wire Hair Pins, Dress Braids

(Main Floor)

SHOP WHERE THE CROWDS GO!

The Great Hillman Stocks Supplemented with Special New Purchases—Greater Values Than Ever—Be Here Monday

Look! Hillman's Women's **Handkerchiefs** Colored borders, lace and embroidered corners, etc. Values to 15c. Thousands for selection, each, **5½c** (Main Floor)

See! Hillman's 75c Values! **Women's Gloves** Fancy flare and French cuff styles. Made of washable fabrics. All sizes. Latest colors. Priced for this sale at, pair, **44c** (Main Floor.)

Read! Hillman's 89c Values! **Boys' Knickers** Made of heavy fabrics. Assorted colors. Sizes 6 to 15 years. Special for Monday, pair, **49c** (Second Floor)

Here! All Wool! **Little Girls' Sweaters** Coat and slipover style. Knit of all wool yarns. Assorted colors. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Each, **$1.44** (Second Floor)

Now! Hillman's $3.98 Values! **Comforters** Filled with clean new cotton; covered with silkolines. Weighs 5½ lbs. Full size. On sale at **$2.98** (Third Floor)

Great! $2 Values! Women's **Silk Scarfs** Of silk crepe, new designs. Triangle and reefer styles. Also hand blocked patterns. Choice, **$1.39** (Main Floor)

In our Gigantic **HILLMAN'S** DRY GOODS **Stock Purchase SALE**

Sizes for Women, Misses and Stouts

Specially Purchased for the Great "Hillman Stock Sale"

Beautiful, New, Well Made

DRESSES

Easily Worth Up to $10.95

By all means see these lovely new dresses, all of which have been specially priced in this big sale.

Flat Crepes, Satins and Georgettes

In all favored shades, including red, blue, rose, beige, green, navy and black. On sale, at **$6.99**

Women's Fur Trimmed Coats Bolivias, Suedes and other desirable materials. Fur collars and cuffs. Good styles—good colors. Good values. On sale at **9.95** (Second Floor)

MILK CHOCOLATE STARS, 1-lb. - - - - 31c (Main Floor)

Here! Monday! On Our Second Floor Beautiful New

Spring Hats

Very Latest Styles Values Up to $5.00

You simply must see them! All new, all stylish. Of silks, straws and combinations. All popular colors. Special, **$1.39**

SQUIBB'S, IODENT OR IPANA TOOTH PASTE, 50c Size, (3 for $1.00) Ea. 35c

Russian Mineral Oil, quart, 89c; pint,	49c	Djer-Kiss Perfume, bulk, oz., $1.65 value, at	79c	Wampole's Extract of Cod Liver Oil, $1.00 size at	66c
Thecto Hair Dye, all shades; $5.00 value,	$3.89	Pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil, quart, 89c; pint,	49c	Coty's Perfumes, L'Origan, Chypre, Emeraude odors, bulk oz., $3.00 value at	$1.69
Glovers' Mange Cure; Reg. 65c size, special,	47c	Luxor Rouge, medium or orange, 50c size,	29c	Borden's Malted Milk, 10 lb. can, $5.00 value,	$3.59
Hinkle's Pink Pills; bottle of 100; 25c value,	15c	Pompeian Rouge; regular 60c size; 3 for $1; each,	35c	Ovaltine Food Beverage, $1.50 size at	$1.09
Pure Glycerine, lb. bottle, 65c value,	49c	Sanitary Napkins, dozen in box, 4 boxes $1.00, each,	29c	Bayer's Aspirin Tablets, 5-grain, 100 in bottle,	98c
Peenamint laxative chewing gum, 25c size,	15c	Paul's Henna Hair Dye, all shades, $1.25 size at	85c		
Golden Peacock Bleach Cream, $1.00 size,	69c				

(Main Floor)

Come Early for Best Selection! Hillman's Stock!

Women's $1.00 to $1.98 Handbags

300 in the lot—Hillman's $1.00 to $1.98 values! Slightly soiled and shopworn. Made of real leathers. In pouch shape, fitted with swing pockets and mirror; Moire lining. While they last, choice, **59c** (Main Floor.)

Buy! Women's Real Silk **Gowns and Chemises** High grade silk gowns and chemises, pastel shades. Choice, **$1.88** (Second Floor)

Act! Hillman's $1.25 Values! **Women's Gowns** Made of Windsor Washenredy crepe. White and assorted patterns. Choice, **88c** (Second Floor)

Big! Values! $3 and $4 **Boys' All Wool Lumberjacks** Winter weight. Bright plaids. Large collar. Elastic knit bottom. Each, **$1.97** (Second Floor)

Stop! Hillman's 75c Values! **Boys' Blouses** Made of twill flannelette. Khaki or gray. Sizes 8 to 15. Very special at **47c** (Second Floor)

Fine! Hillman's 79c Values! **Men's Work Shirts** Made of durable blue chambrays. Sizes 14½ to 17. Special at **49c** (Main Floor.)

Good! $3.48 and $3.98 Values! **Men's Pants** Wonderful values! Made of corduroys, French backs, cheviots, moles and whipcords. Sizes 32 to 42. Pair, **$2.65** (Main Floor.)

Save! Values to $2.98! **Girls' Slip-on Sweaters** Novelty stripes and checks. Popular colors. Sizes 30 to 36. Very special, **$1.39** (Second Floor)

Bang! $2.50 Values! Hillman's **Women's Sweaters** Slip-over sweaters, in plain striped or figured patterns. Sizes 16 to 42. Choice, **$1.97** (Second Floor)

Never Before Were Rich Silks Offered at So Low a Price as This! Hillman's

SILK REMNANTS 89c Per Yd.

Silks of almost every color, color combination and pattern greatly underpriced for this sale. Yard,

36 In. China Silk, 40 In. Chiffon, 36 In. Rajah Silk, 32 In. Pongee, 36 In. Tub Silks, 36 In. Metaline Cloth, 40 In. Georgettes, 40 In. Crepe de Chine, 40 In. Flat Crepe, 40 In. Printed Crepe, 40 In. Charmeuse, 40 In. Radium Silks, 36 In. Taffeta, 40 In. Spiral Crepe, 40 In. Satin Crepe, 40 In. Heavy Georgette Crepe Etc., Etc., Etc.

(Second Floor)

Hillman's Stocks—Our Own Stocks—$1 and 1.25 Values

RAYON UNDERWEAR *Bloomers—Vests*

Offered at about ½ price. Lustrous, fine quality rayon garments in the desirable colors. Very special at **69c** (Main Floor)

Hand Made and Hand Embroidered

IMPORTED GOWNS *Hillman's Up to $1.75 Values*

Rare values in high grade soft finished Porto Rican Night Gowns. In white and assorted colors. Priced for this sale at **79c** (Second Floor.)

Hillman's $1.00 Values

Women's Neckwear *Hundreds for Selection*

Beautiful vestees, collars, and collar and cuff sets. Made of organdies, laces and silks. Your choice, **47c** (Main Floor.)

Hillman's 1.50 Values

Girls' Wash Frocks *—Broadcloth —Ginghams —Chambrays*

Sizes 7 to 14 Years

Included are our own purchases. Straightline and Eton styles to choose from. Special at **88c** (Second Floor.)

Less Than Hillman's Price!

Men's Shirts *Extra Good Qualities Big Variety*

83c

Broadcloth and percale shirts in all-over patterns. Neckband, collar attached and collar to match styles. (Main Floor.)

50-Pc. Dinner Sets

Semi-porcelain, medallion and other decorations. Substandards. Service for 6. Special, 50-pc. set, **$5.98** (Basement)

Hillman's $3.98 and $4.98 Values

Boys' "Peter Pan" Novelty Suits *of All Wool Jersey*

Smashing value! Oliver Twist and flapper styles. In brown, blue and tan. Beautifully trimmed. Sizes 3 to 8. Extra special, **$1.97** (Second Floor.)

More Lots of Hillman's Footwear—Sacrificed

Stock of Shoes

Gray Kid, Rose Blush and Cherry Patent Trimmed, Patent Colt, Satin, Kidskin, Short Stage Vamps, Straps, Pumps, Ties, etc.

Flexible soles, good workmanship, smart styles. Not all sizes in each style

Values to $5.00 On Sale Pair **1.98** (Main Floor.)

Hillman's Sold Them at 69c

Silk Mixed Hose *Silk All the Way Over Knees*

Silk and rayon mixed hose, with seamed back, giving them the "full fashioned" effect. High spliced heels, double soles. All colors. They're slight substandards, a pair at **48c**

Children's 35c Hose Medium and extra heavy ⅞ length cotton hose. Plain colors, also fancy all over patterns, very special, pair at **19c**

Men's Rayon Hose New fancy patterns in rayon plaited half hose; all the latest color combinations. Hillman's sold them at 35c, special at **25c** (Main Floor)

Special Purchase—2,500 Brand New Apron

FROCKS

New Colorful Prints, Ginghams, Dainty Dimitynes

Monday! Early! Hurry for these remarkable values. You'll want several as soon as you see them.

Style Features Adapted from Higher Priced Dresses—All Brand New for This Great "Hillman" Sale

For indoor wear, for outdoor wear; in fact wherever such frocks are needed these will be most adaptable. Early selection is always best, but early or late you will find an unequaled host of values in this sale at **$1.00** (Second Floor.)

Regular and Extra Sizes

Regular and Extra Sizes

BROWN MUSLIN, 1 TO 10 YD. LENGTHS, YD., 10c

WINTER FLANNELS, WHITE OR BLUE, YD., 10c

PART 8 | WOMAN'S SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Fashions Beauty Hints
Clifford Raymond
Cook Book Sara Moore
Children's Page

JANUARY 29, 1928.

Fashion's Trend Is Toward the Purely Feminine

Tweedy Outfits Are All Right for Morning Wear, but Paris Is Blossoming Out in the Afternoon and Satisfying a Craving for Draperies.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS.—[Special Correspondence.]—The mode this winter is like a flapper who has inherited from her grandmother. The bequest is not one of bank notes or mortgages, but of things equally precious—velvets, exquisite laces, precious furs, and ruffles. Today's mode has inherited also from her mother Yesterday's Mode, but one might, in a manner of speaking, call that heritage one of Liberty Bonds, for Yesterday's Mode, the Post-War Mode, established one valuable thing—the rule of free, comfortable dressing. Yesterday's Mode was the sports mode throughout.

Yesterday saw the smartest of smart Parisiennes having tea at the Ritz in suits and sweaters of wool tricot. Plaited skirts and the cardigan jacket dominated the style outlook yesterday. The sports fashion did contribute a new grace—the grace of the natural, athletic figure to the lines of fashion. But it impoverished the mode by neglecting the luxurious materials, and by carrying the idea of simplicity so far that all women seemed to be wearing a uniform.

Today's mode has inherited the idea of athletic grace, but has added to it the heritage of rich materials, rich laces, rich furs. A new personality has come into the mode with the return of the rich silks, the diaphanous silks, the *recherché* of fine hand work, both in lace and embroidery, and in the actual working of the luxurious fabrics of today. Keeping the wholesome charm of the athletic figure, the great creators have set themselves the task of draping this divinest of human forms in gowns of varied charm.

The tricots, the tweeds, the sports woolens are kept—for the morning frock and the outdoor sports frock. For afternoon the really luxurious fabrics are brought into play. They lend themselves so beautifully to supple handling and graceful lines, they add so much of femininity and charm that they have been universally accepted by those women who count in the matter of dressing. One is really making a *gaffe* and appearing *hors de combat* if one is seen in a sports garment after 3 o'clock in the afternoon in Paris. In other words, it just isn't done.

What is done in the afternoon mode is so varied, so individual, that only two generalizations are possible. The afternoon mode is rich, and it is personal. It gives every woman the opportunity to dress her own type in the most flattering manner. It uses the rich velvets, the delicate laces, the deep furs, or it brings into play the subtle charm of crêpe satins, of chiffons, and of prints. It has profited by the invention of such new fabrics as rayon-pile velvets, metal brocaded kashas, and lamés. These fabrics it disposes in such a variety of ways that every woman can find the lines and the colors which show her at her best.

Curved lines and V necks lend stateliness to certain models. Draperies, never cumbersome but gracious in form, create an effect of heightened slenderness. Geometrical tuckings and incrustations vary the slender silhouette, making it seem more harmonious, more feminine. Skirt fullness variously disposed and the unexpected dip of irregular hemlines bring a touch of romance, of whimsy, of the eternal and inexplicable feminine before our eyes. The afternoon mode has inherited riches of form as well as riches of fabric.

The variety of charm shown in the smartest Paris models is partially illustrated in our four sketches. Here are four silhouettes, all different, and yet all equally correct from the style standpoint. The coat at the extreme left, for instance, follows the straight and narrow silhouette to below the hips, and there it flares—a little, just enough. Cheruit, who created this coat, has made the narrow silhouette seem still slimmer by the use of a chevron working of the black velvet on the hips. This pointed effect, which is often used by Mme. Wormser, the designer of the house, is trenchantly modern in form and most flattering in effect. Placed on the hips, it creates an illusion of more slimness than is actually there. The deep hem of the coat in fluffy red fox fur, the high red fox collar, almost as full as a muff, also contribute to the effect of slimness—on the same principle that grandmother wore leg-of-mutton sleeves to make her eighteen inch waist look slimmer still.

An afternoon coat from Cheruit, shown at the extreme left, is of black velvet deeply hemmed and collared in red fox.

Next an ensemble for teatime wear created by Molyneux is of gray velours de laine, with a rolled band of gray squirrel edging its jacket.

The yoke suggestion and an uneven hemline characterize this afternoon gown from Jeanne Lanvin. It is of aquamarine crepe on a foundation of silver lame. Sketched third.

Beige gray velvet and ochre lace make this Paquin gown a thing of subtleized simplicity. The wide V line of the collar and the cross drape of the girdle to the left hip, where it is carelessly fastened by a jeweled pin, are points of importance. Shown last.

The second model is also slenderizing in effect, and seems particularly designed for the woman whose shoulders are quite broad. The stream line of the coat collar simply does wonderful things to wide shoulders. This suit, by the way, is of gray velours de laine, and the fur edging that runs all around the jacket is of gray squirrel.

Molyneux, who made it, believes strongly in gray as a coming color for spring, and in this model he is forecasting while creating winter charm. You will notice the clever way in which the skirt drapery is brought up over the simple little belt to fasten five inches above. Not only is this a graceful line but also it points to a higher waistline—which is not an absolute thing, but rather a suggestion.

The third figure is wearing one of those lusciously feminine gowns and this one is created by that master of the art of femininity, Jeanne Lanvin. The material is crêpe of the greeny blue of an aquamarine, and this is hung over a slip of silver lamé which shows as a gilet in the V point of the rolling collar and on the hips where skillfully worked sections of the crêpe make two motifs shaped like the leaves of a madonna lilly.

The skirt, which is hung from these motifs as from a yoke, makes one think of sunburst plaiting, but it is simply shirred and so cleverly hung that these lines are the result. The uneven hemline of the skirt, echoing the form of the hip motifs, the deep, narrow V of the bodice are all slimming in effect, so that this gown could be worn with advantage by the matronly woman. At the same time it will become a slender woman to perfection.

We cannot leave off talk of the model without calling your attention to the cuffs, tied about the wrist by a strip of material and falling loosely over the hands. This is so typically a Lanvin touch.

The last model is from Paquin, and, while it seems simple in silhouette, it has that refinement which is so important in the best afternoon thought of the day. The material is printed velvet in darker and lighter tones of beige-gray.

The collar is of ochre lace and the girdle, draped crosswise in gypsy fashion to the left hip, is fastened there by a jeweled pin and trails two sashlike ends. Refinement of color, simplicity of line made precious by the delicate texture, and the skillful cross draping of this girdle make this gown ideally of and for the rich afternoon mode.

Our Basement Scores Again-With the Most Marvelous Coat Sale in Years!

LEITER BUILDING STORES
STATE, VAN BUREN to CONGRESS St.
Telephone Wabash 4380

at Less Than Wholesale

The Entire Floor Stock of a Prominent Chicago Manufacturer of High Grade Women's Winter Coats

1933 Fur Trimmed COATS

Originally Sold at Retail for $65-$55-$45-$35-$25 - Tomorrow

Sale Starts at 9 A. M. Sharp

$10 and $16

LEITER'S BASEMENT

This Sale Breaks All Records for Coat Values!

Our advice is—Come in and see these Coats! and you'll buy several! For values like these are at a premium. There are literally hundreds of coats in this amazing group of which the sumptuous fur trimmings alone sell for the price we are asking for the entire garment. This is by far the most successful coat purchase in the history of Leiter's!

THE FUR TRIMMINGS

FOX, NATURAL SQUIRREL, WOLF, MANCHURIAN WOLF (Chinese Dog), OPOSSUM, SKUNK, MARTEN (Skunk), CARACUL (Lamb), FRENCH BEAVER (Coney), VICUNA (Sheep), MOUFFLON (Thibetine), KIT FOX, KID CARACUL, SILVER TIPPED MANCHURIAN WOLF, AND OTHERS.

THE RICH FABRICS

BROADCLOTH, VENISE, FINE SUEDE, BOLIVIA, IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC TWEEDS AND MIXTURES, DUVMERE, DUVBLOOM, VELSHEEN, AND MANY OTHERS.

Sizes For All {Women's 36 to 44 | Misses' 14 to 18 | Stouts' 42½ to 52½

LEITER'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

SCORES OF THE SMARTEST SHADES

MAUVENWOOD, MOONLIGHT, ARABY, TOPAZ, CORONA, NEW GRAY, NAVY, NEW TAN, GRACKLE, RUBINA, SHAGBARK, BLACK, AND EVER SO MANY OTHERS.

RICHLY LINED WITH

Silk Crepes | Fancy Embroidered | Crepe de Chine | Peau de Chine | Silk Jacquards | Brocaded Linings

LEITER'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

EXTRA SPECIAL! 327 COATS $3.75

We are practically giving these coats away. Trimmed and untrimmed hats. Worth to $20. While quanity lasts, choice,

HISTORICAL AMERICA by CLIFFORD RAYMOND

Bardstown and Louis Philippe

LOUIS PHILIPPE.

BARDSTOWN, Ky., has three or four implications of distinction. They are altogether sentimental. But a monument is sentimental. Principally, in its own sense of importance, it is where Stephen Foster wrote "My Old Kentucky Home" and the house identified as the place where it was written exists under the name of the song.

Bardstown is about 40 miles from Louisville and about 15 miles from Hodgenville. Jesse James had a hiding place near Bardstown. Abraham Lincoln was born at Hodgenville. Daniel Boone made the first Transylvania settlement about a day's ride from Bardstown, at Boonesboro, on the Kentucky river. John Rogers Clark is buried in Louisville, the first Catholic cathedral west of the mountains was at Bardstown, and Louis Philippe, king of France, knowing Bardstown when he was the exiled Orleans prince, had a stomach ache there.

* *

A Weird Mixture.

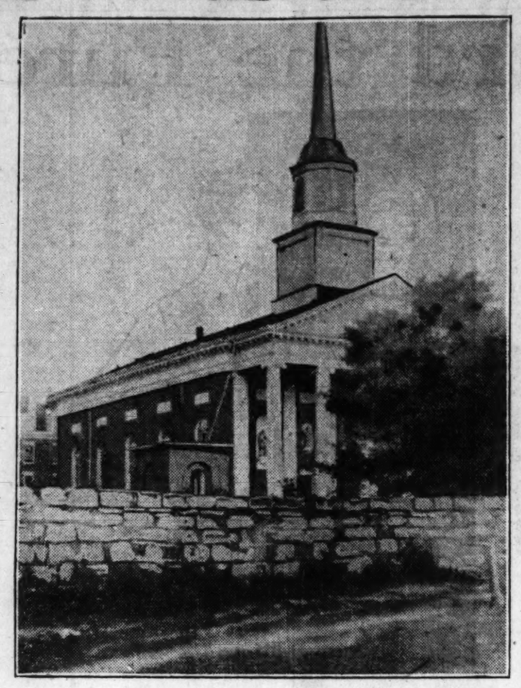
All this makes a more or less rare combination of incident and history, of personality and geography, of accidents and causes. Taking the region in its largest consistent spread of land, there are Jesse James, the king of France, Abraham Lincoln, the first Catholic bishop of western America, John Rogers Clark, Daniel Boone, and the singer of Negro songs. Clark has left only a tiny headstone in Cave Hill cemetery in Louisville. The king of France has left a legend. Foster has left his songs. Boone has left his legend, a road named for him, and a spot on the Kentucky river where now are summer shacks. There is a splendid inclosure about the place where Lincoln was born.

The automobile guidebook says that two miles out of the Louisville corporate limits on the Bardstown road is the two gabled house where Louis Philippe, the pauper prince, lived for a while when he was in America and before he was king of France. That statement has caused a great deal of bewilderment to the keeper of the general store at the cross roads two miles out. He doesn't know why people come in asking where they may find the two gabled house. They come and he looks blank. He has considerable reason to. There never was any house so occupied, but when tourists find the story in their guide book they stop to see the place where a king played the fiddle.

* *

Exiled to America.

Louis Philippe with his younger brothers accepted exile to the United States in 1796. The Directory in Paris offered to restore some of the property of the Duchess of Orleans, his mother, if he and his brothers would go to America and stop plotting against the republic in Europe. That was accepted and Gouverneur Morris, the American ambassador in France, advanced the brothers 300,000 francs for their passage money and support.



Another view of St. Joseph's cathedral.

Louis was put aboard a ship carrying Americans recovered and released from African pirate ports. He landed before his brothers, the duke of Montpensier and Count Beaujolais, came over, and went to Philadelphia to await them, lodging in the basemen: story of a house in Walnut street. As a way of repairing his fortunes he thought of marriage, and had Miss Willing, a rich banker's daughter, in mind. Her father put his foot down on that, telling the prince that if he was penniless he was no match for Miss Willing; if he ever became king she was no match for him.

* *

Traveling Incognito.

The three brothers had some attention from people who like even busted royalty. They saw John Adams inaugurated as the second president. They were received at Mount Vernon. Robert Morris made them a loan.

They traveled a good deal, and in April, 1797, were in Kentucky, crossing from Nashville to Louisville. Louis was known as Mr. D'Orleans. They lodged on the Green river with a ferryman, on another stage with a farmer, and in Bardstown, to which they came April 20, at Capt. Bean's tavern. There Louis had a stomach ache and thought it unkind of Mrs. Bean to go to a bear show and leave him to the attentions of only his own servant.

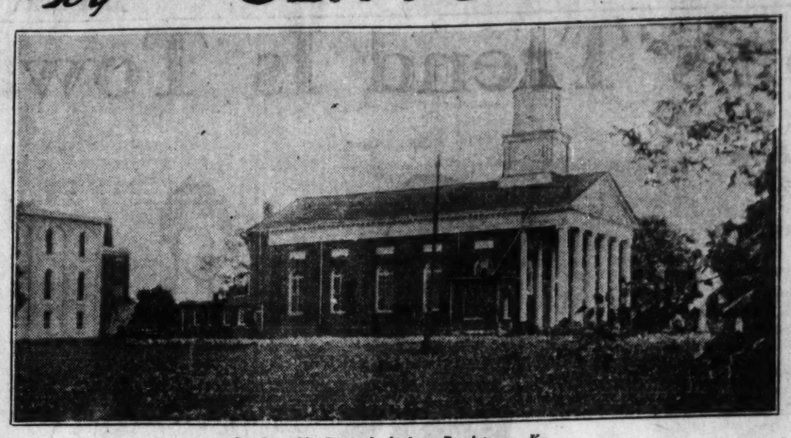
The pain left him and on the second morning after his arrival he and his brothers and the servant Baudoin were on their horses and on their way. Out of this the Kentucky legend of Louis Philippe grew into the story of the pauper prince living in the two gabled house, in Bardstown, on the Bardstown road or elsewhere in the region and supporting himself by teaching French, giving dancing lessons, playing the violin, and otherwise improving the culture of a log house community.

Still later in these American experiences Louis Philippe was in Havana and there the French citizens raised a purse for him. Benedict Joseph Flaget, a young French priest, was asked to make the presentation in a tactful fashion which would not offend busted royalty, and he did.

* *

Placed on the Throne.

In 1808 the Roman Catholic church created the episcopal sees of Boston, New York, Philadelphia, and Bardstown. Benedict Joseph Flaget was the first bishop of Bardstown, the first cathedral being built of pillars from the woods.



St. Joseph's Procathedral at Bardstown, Ky.

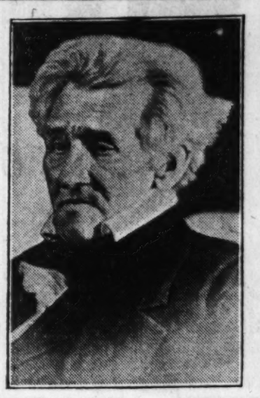
The revolution of 1830, overthrowing Charles X., put Louis Philippe on the throne of France. He was an astute politician and he had a high political faculty for remembering names. American visitors at the French court were astonished by his knowledge of frontier America and of many frontier names. When he had been out in the American wilderness it is unlikely that many of the frontiersmen knew or cared who he and his brothers were. They were not using their identity. But when Louis was king the story of his American travels in the west was revived and it was then enlarged into legend.

The see of Beardstown was transferred to Louisville in 1841 and the cathedral is there. The little town now has the proto-cathedral. In it are a number of paintings which have been believed to have been the gifts of the king of France to the church of the town in which or near which legend has him spending several impoverished years of his life. A remembrance of the kindness of Bishop Flaget is supposed to have remained in the keen royal memory, and the presents, including Van Dycks, a Reubens, Murillos, etc., to have been an expression of it. The impoverished years were not spent there or in any other part of the United States, and historical authority indicates that the gifts did not come from the king.

* *

Fond of Frontier.

They had come into the port of New Orleans in October, 1827, and customs duties were paid on them. In 1832 Congressman Wickliffe of the Bardstown district had an act passed making a rebate of the duties and in supporting his bill he said the presents were from the duke of Orleans, in 1832 the king of the French. It is still maintained that they were, but there is the better evidence that they obtained in Europe for the cathedral by Father Charles Nerinck of Flanders. He and Father Badin of Orleans were the first missionary priests in Kentucky.



ANDREW JACKSON.

Louis as king pretended great affection for the American people and particularly for the American frontier and what had been largely wilderness in the west when he traveled through it. This included regard for Andrew Jackson, the backwoods aristocrat and soldier who had become president of the United States before the fugitive prince landed on the throne.

* *

A Royal Hint.

The United States had a long standing grievance against France that it had not paid the spoliation damages resulting from the aggressions of the French directorate and of Napoleon against American commerce and trade. The settlement had been agreed upon, but payment had drifted from one future to another. The United States insisted upon having some money; France paid in promises and futurities.

When Louis was king by virtue of the revolution, he whispered to the American minister, Edward Livingston, that if President Jackson would write a sharp note to the French government he was sure the French parliament would appropriate for the payment of the claims. Livingston communicated this hint to the state department. A French idea of a strong diplomatic paper and an 1834 Jacksonian idea of it lacked several degrees of being congruous. Jackson took the royal hint, but his notion of it and his application of it nearly caused a war and nearly cost Louis his crown.

* *

"I Know Them French."

He declared in a message to congress that it was the purpose of the administration, if France did not appropriate to pay its acknowledged debts, that the United States would undertake reprisals by seizing French property. Jackson's cabinet protested against such a declaration. Jackson would not be dissuaded.

"I know them French," he said. "They'll pay if you make them."

Possibly it is fortunate that he is not President now.

Certainly it was unfortunate that the ships from New York brought in news in advance of the official document that the king himself had advised Jackson to take a high hand. There had been a leak. Louis had been betrayed. His friendly suggestion somehow had come back to France before Jackson's chip on shoulder response to it officially reached the French parliament.

Meanwhile the American minister had been recalled and his place had not been filled. There was no American shock absorber to take off anything from the full impact of these awful tidings that a French king had invited and the French nation had received a plain sheriff's knock on the door with a warrant from a creditor. Parliament ordered the fleet assembled. Jackson said they might all be damned and to come ahead. He would have his nation's notes paid or he'd fight. France replied that if that was his attitude he'd get a fight. The French fleet prepared to sail.

* *

A Good Scrap Spoiled.

No doubt Jackson, who loved a scrap he thought was either just or justified, would have loved as the close of his career to have received somewhere on the American coast any French commander of regulars, marines, and sailors who might have thought himself superior to the peninsular conqueror of the French. Packingham, the brother-in-law of Wellington, the man he had killed at New Orleans.

If the French thought they could do what the British, who had licked them, could not do against him, they were invited to try it wherever they thought they could find a lodgment on the American coast.

Jackson was spared a trial of his riflemen against the French. The British intervened with good offices for mediation. The offer was accepted. A peaceful conclusion was reached. Louis Philippe laughed and sent a portrait painter to Washington to get him a portrait of his friend, Andrew Jackson.

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THE TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

Cooked Creams Are Perfect Mints of Nutriment and May Be Variously Manufactured, Garnished and Combined

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are indorsed by her.

By Jane Eddington

WHEN in doubt as to how to get enough milk into the diet we may resort to the cooked creams for our desserts, if we find we cannot with the cream soups and sauces get our milk into the early part of a menu. And with the cooked creams we should include the custards and custard sauces, which have many uses but are more likely to appear in summer than in winter menus, because they may be frozen, etc.

Yet in winter we may fry our cooked creams, and perhaps we should give a recipe for these first because they are not so much used as some of the other forms of cream and do deserve a greater popularity.

Fried Cream.

Two cups of milk, four tablespoons of cornstarch, two tablespoons of flour, half a cup of sugar, two egg yolks, and finally a teaspoon of butter and one of vanilla. Cook the cornstarch, milk and sugar and perhaps a pinch of salt until it thickens, either in a double boiler in the old fashioned way or directly over a small fire, stirring all the time and almost as much if in the double boiler. When this is thick, stir in the beaten yolks of eggs and cook for a little, then add vanilla and pour the whole into a pan rinsed out with cold water, spreading it an inch thick, and set this away to cool.

When ready to fry, cut the cream in small squares or oblongs and roll each piece in cake crumbs—dry sponge cake crumbs are excellent. Then dip in egg and again in crumbs and fry in deep fat or "flat fry" in butter—just a little, and expertly allowing time for the browning with not much fire.

The squares are soft and luscious, and do not need a sauce, but powdered sugar may be sprinkled over them. An older way to cook the milk and cornstarch is to wet it and the flour with a little milk, bring the rest of the milk to a boiling point, pour it over the wet up cornstarch and flour, and stir and cook for ten minutes or up to twenty on account of the flour.

Egg Yolks for Cooked Creams.

Any one who has made a cup custard with whole eggs, and then tried the same thing with egg yolks only, cannot but realize how incomparably daintier is the latter.

The great cooks are fairly extravagant with egg yolks when making the elaborate pastry creams, which are molded and mounted, but more particularly in those served as sauces or combined with real cream and frozen. But there are ways of getting on without eggs in making what we may call a cooked cream, although these are hardly worthy the title of "pastry creams" which make for elegancy in desserts.

Cream Pudding Without Eggs.

One cup of milk, two tablespoons of flour, about one-half cup of sugar. Put these together with constant stirring while they are cooking in a saucepan or double boiler. Flavor to taste to get a pudding more or less of the blanc mange type.

A little whipped cream served with each of these two portions makes for elegancy and makes the absence of egg hardly noticeable.

Varying the Simplest Pudding.

Instead of the white sugar, brown or a cane sirup can be used in the above recipe, in which case no flavoring will be required. Or an egg can be added to it thus: Beat the yolk of the egg and after the milk has thickened and the flour surely cooked stir it well into the cooked mixture. Remove from stove and fold into the egg white beaten to a snow and add flavor.

Other variations may be made with success, according to the skill and even according to the idiosyncrasies of the cook doing the work.

Chocolate Variation.

For two cups of this pudding with or without the egg, as above, add two tablespoons of melted chocolate before the egg yolk. This may be melted and cooked with the flour, milk and sugar first or with a little of the milk first.

Butterscotching This Recipe.

When brown sugar or cane sirup is used to sweeten this recipe it may be called a butterscotch pudding, and it is well in that case to add to the formula two tablespoons of butter. If you want a particularly sweet pudding use a little more than one-half cup of these other sweeteninga. With cane sirup a pudding can be made so that egg will be least missed, especially when served with whipped cream.

But this pudding may also have egg for the sake of a change, the yolk stirred into the cooked preparation, which may then be put into a buttered baking dish—perhaps a rather small and deep one of glass, and then the stiffly beaten egg white with two tablespoons of sugar be put on as a meringue and browned a little in the oven. The egg white can be piped on, especially when this pudding is made of four cups of milk and other ingredients in proportion. In making the butterscotch variety of this cream pudding, without egg, you will like to be rather generous with the cream.

Dressy Variety of Cooked Cream.

Make small portion of the plain, the chocolate and the butterscotch and put them together in a pudding dish, over which a meringue may be used. The white part may be made pink with a few cinnamon drops, if to taste.

A layer of these puddings when cooked will set quickly, and it may be put in a dish, the next added, etc.

Gelatin in Simplest Cream.

Pastry creams often contain a little gelatin, for well known reasons, and in this simplest pudding a little may be used instead of any egg when that might be desired. Use a glass bread pan and mold the pudding, which will be somewhat like a brick of ice cream. It may be fixed up in layers as above. With whipped cream these may be served as something quite fine.

Cane Sirup Tapioca Pudding.

For enough for four servings take two tablespoons of granulated tapioca, two cups of milk, from one-fourth to one-half cup of cane sirup, one-half teaspoon salt, two egg yolks, or use whole eggs. Put milk and tapioca together and stir over the fire until the tapioca is transparent, or use a double boiler.

Beat the egg yolks, add the salt, then pour the hot mixture over them, beating all the time. Put over the fire again and cook until the whole thickens. Take from the fire and, if you like a little vanilla, add it and cool. When it has cooled chill the pudding for two hours before serving it.

If the whole eggs are used the whites may be folded in when the pudding has been taken from the fire. The sort of sweetening used seems to show up less when yolks alone are used.

Farina Variation.

Mix two tablespoons of farina with two cups of milk and cook for half an hour in a double boiler. If in a double boiler this will not need stirring until it is to be mixed with the egg. While hot, add half a teaspoon of salt and a little liquid, should it need a little thinning. When it has cooled, add half a cup of sugar and the well beaten yolks of two eggs. Finally, fold in the stiffly beaten whites of eggs.

Bake for half an hour in a buttered pudding dish, with or without flavoring. Perhaps a little nutmeg gives as good an effect as anything but vanilla or lemon juice may please. It may not be flavored, but served with plain sweetened cream and nutmeg. It may also be eaten with jelly or marmalade.

The top of the pudding when baked may have a meringue if the egg white will not stay down in it.

One Egg Cream Cake Filling.

Elegant pastry creams containing many egg yolks are combined variously with cake, but the following, when put between a split layer of sponge cake, gives a variety of the Boston cream pie which is simple but excellent, and exceedingly well liked by men who do not like some other desserts of this nature: One cup of milk, one and a half teaspoons of cornstarch, one-half cup of sugar, one-fourth cup of butter, one egg, flavor to taste. The newer way to cook this is to combine cornstarch, sugar and cream and cook till thick, but the old way was to scald the milk, add the sugar and butter, then the cornstarch mixed with a little cold milk, and then cook till thick, quickly or quicker, because the milk is hot.

When this is thick pour it on the slightly beaten egg, and spread between the thick layer of sponge cake which has been split in two. Leave for half a day to allow the cream, which was rather hot when put in, to soak into the cake. If you like, powder the top with icing sugar.

Variations of One Egg Cream.

This cream may be flavored variously or have half a cup of chopped pecans or other nuts added to it. Carameled filberts, ground and used for a filling, or sprinkled over a layer of the cream, make it most flavorous and delicious.

Sliced bananas may be used with it.

Carameled Filbert Crumbs.

Blanch a half cup of shelled filberts. Use boiling water and a knife to peel. Let dry well and then caramelize by using three-fourths of a cup of granulated sugar with a pinch of salt. Melt the sugar in a frying pan over a low fire and, when entirely melted, add the nuts and cook them in the sirup for five minutes, stirring them so that they will be completely covered with the caramel.

Remove from the fire and cool. When cold and brittle put through the fine disc of a food chopper. This can be sprinkled over creams to great advantage. Or it can be allowed to stand until the brittleness has disappeared and it can no longer be used like sprinkled crumbs, made into a roll to be sliced, or it can be made up into balls, which can be dipped. When brittle it is excellent over whipped cream, as well as over cooked cream, and even over icings.

Cream Pies.

Pies which have only the lower crust, some filling like a cooked cream, and then perhaps a meringue are easy for a beginner. Plain cream, lemon cream, butterscotch, and some sorts of custard pie come under this heading.

Pastry Cream with Gelatin.

One cup of milk, four tablespoons of flour, one cup of confectioner's sugar, three egg yolks, one teaspoon of gelatin dissolved in two tablespoons of boiling water, three beaten egg whites, one teaspoon vanilla. Cook the flour and sugar and milk together for twenty minutes. Add the dissolved gelatin and stir in. Pour in the beaten egg yolks in a stream, stirring all the time and cooking about a minute or two, but not so long that the mixture will curdle.

Fold in the egg whites after the mixture is taken from the fire, and add the vanilla. This may be molded, used in pastry shells and with cake.

Chocolate Pastry Cream.

This makes a palatable pie filling. A tablespoon of dissolved gelatin can be cooked into it, but it is, perhaps, better flavored without. One cup of milk, one-half ounce of bitter chocolate, one cup of confectioner's sugar, two tablespoons of butter, two egg yolks beaten with one tablespoon of cold milk, one-half teaspoon of vanilla. Melt the chocolate in a saucepan, add the butter to it, melt, and stir in the flour mixed with the sugar. Stir in the milk and cook till smooth and about ten minutes after that stir in the egg yolk and cook a minute or two. Flavor when nearly cold.

These creams may all be cooked by one method, but a variety of methods have been used by cooks and some knowledge of these may help any cook to work out her own salvation.

Cooked Creams in General.

Only the inexpensive pie or pudding-like creams have been given above, but it is easy to find formulas for the more expensive and more elaborately set up sort, which experience with these may afford a preparation for. Even the simplest of the egg creams are dainties and elegant as filling for cream puffs and eclairs, and, as we have suggested, may be adapted to many uses according to the taste or fancy of the cook and according to her willingness or experience in trying new things.

They are combined elegantly with such fruits as the raspberry, but in winter they make an excellent nutritive compound with nuts.

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Bright Sayings of Husbands and Wives

Why?

Mister—Here's a noted doctor who says that ill-health always attacks one's weakest spot.

Missus (sweetly)—You do have a lot of headaches, don't you, dear? K. L.

Both Were Right.

Wifey—What time did you get in last night?

Hubby—A quarter of twelve.

Wifey—Now don't tell me it was a quarter of twelve, for I got up and looked at the clock, and it was three.

Hubby—Figure it out for yourself—a quarter of twelve is three. A. C.

Rubber Stamp.

Hubby—Can't get a noise out of this radio. What's wrong, I wonder?

Wifie—It probably will have to be charged, dear.

Hubby—You have said that about everything we've got. B. E. T.

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Women the World Over

Mrs. Mathilda Steiger of Chicago celebrated her 100th birthday recently by being surrounded by three daughters, three sons-in-law, 12 grandchildren, 28 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Elizabeth Barnard, postmistress at Tampa, Fla., draws the highest salary of any postmaster in the United States with the exception of four. Her first job was weighing nails and measuring rope at $4 a week.

Mrs. Math Loehen, 1634 N. Karlov Ave., says:

It's easy to get a whiter wash with this safe hard-water soap

"RINSO saves me so much time and work that I use it for my wash and for my other cleaning, too. It's great the way it makes our water soft and sudsy.

"I soak the clothes an hour or two in the safe, wonderful Rinso suds before putting them in the washer. They're so bright and white when they come out that about all I have to do is rinse and hang out. Why, even when I boiled them they never turned out nearly as nice and sweet as now!

"And when it comes to dishwashing and making the house bright and spotless, there's nothing like Rinso. I use it for the floors, sinks, tiles, woodwork and everything. You surely get your money's worth in a package of Rinso."

... Millions use Rinso. Thousands write us letters like this one, which is from a woman living right around here ...

You never saw such *lasting* suds!

Rinso makes the hardest water soft as rain. Its thick, lasting suds loosen dirt and stains—whiten without boiling, *sterilize*, too!

Clothes come from the washer brighter than ever, sweet as clover!

More than 32,000 demonstrators of washing machines use Rinso to show whiter clothes. And the *makers* of 32 leading washers recommend this famous hard-water soap for safety.

You get your full money's worth when you buy Rinso, the granulated soap — it's so compact. Feel how weighty the package is. And it's all you need—no bar soaps, chips, or softeners. For best results follow easy directions on package.

For tub washing, too

Rinso is marvelous for tub washing. *Soaks* clothes *whiter* than they can be *scrubbed*. This gentle way saves the clothes—saves your hands.

Guaranteed by the makers of LUX Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.

Rinso The Granulated Soap

2 sizes most women buy the large package

The granulated hard-water soap for tub or washer

MAIDEN MEDITATIONS

by Sara Moore

PAUSE.

Companionate wife to companionate spouse:
"There isn't an egg or a bean in the house."

Companionate spouse to his modernist bride:
"I notice that skirts grow more graceful and wide."

Companionate wife, who is pouting, alas:
"The rent's overdue. They have turned off the gas."

Companionate man to companionate love:
"How lovely you are in that delicate mauve!"

Companionate wife to the catch in her net:
"This babe needs repairs—and it's not paid for yet."

Companionate male to his tentative mate:
"Will you please explain why my breakfast is late?"

Ah, be not deluded by tricksey new name,
For wedlock, rechristened, remains just the same.

And facts will not budge—though they puncture fine plans—
Like landlords, and babies, and skillets and pans.

AT LOSS.

(Paging Persis Standish.)

One seldom is as proper as a proper maid should be,
And one social situation often puzzles utterly.
Which dame should feel embarrassed when a Paris evening gown
Meets its forty-five plunk copy in a tavern in the town?

QUERY:

Does the one who paid five hundred lose all pleasure in her dinner?
Should a "clever little copy" make its wearer feel a sinner?

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ADVISED.

[Mamie Hickey, broke and stranded in New York, asked advice from readers of her Shorthand Diary. A flock of replies brought out the fact that all helpful souls are male. All the men but one advised Mamie to get married. The man who prevented the opinion from being unanimous writes from Glasford, Ill., to the lady on the rocks, "Just be your own sweet self, Mamie, dear."]

My friends, it seems, have each one said
To end my troubles I should wed,
And I, who now am underfed,
Might mind 'em
(Perhaps I might). I strive to please—
Could one pick prospects from the trees.
I'd take a chance and bark my knees—
To find one!

MORE ON RATIONAL REDUCING

by Antoinette Donnelly

You'll Pass the Last Lap of Your Course with These Diets and Exercises.

NEW YORK. — [Special Correspondence.]—Now we are entering the fourth week of the reducing course and, according to first hand reports from those who have been following instructions, a great deal of superfluous weight has been disposed of already.

No excessive reductions have been reported, which is what we have been particular to warn against. But the aggregate loss of the reducers together makes quite a mountain of fat.

During the first week the reported weight losses show from three to five pounds. After that a steady loss of one and a half, two, and two and a half pounds is reported. Which is the most healthful rate of reduction.

Last week I gave you a list of the calorie portions of foods, which I asked you to save for future reference, because after today I am going to leave you to yourself to go ahead on the reducing if you still feel you would like to get down to a lower weight.

If, however, you mislaid the list you may send for a copy of it with the usual stamped addressed envelope. From it you can make up your own menus not to exceed 1,400 calories if you want to keep on losing.

With the list you can arrange your meals and menus to suit yourself. But in arranging your meals I want to be sure to include daily articles of food that supply proteins, carbohydrates, vitamins and the necessary mineral elements. While the carbohydrates include the fattening foods — sugar, starch and fats, these must not be eliminated entirely from the diet. They must be reduced, of course, but not cut completely from your meals.

Necessary Food Elements.

I shall outline for you the foods that come under the various divisions of food elements essential to health and well-being.

Proteins: Milk, cheese, eggs and meat contain the most efficient proteins. Without proteins in the diet, a flabby muscular system results. They provide vigor and vitality. A pint of skimmed milk in cooking, as a drink, or in cheese is needed every day for lime and protein.

Calcium: Milk and leafy vegetables and eggs. Calcium is a protection to bones and teeth.

Phosphorus: For bones, teeth, and other tissues. Milk is rich in it, also meat, eggs and whole seeds.

Iron: For tissues and blood. Vegetables, particularly leafy vegetables, whole wheat or graham bread; whole grain breakfast foods; meat, especially liver and kidney, egg yolk.

Iodine: Sea foods; cod liver oil.

Cellulose: For regulatory function: Vegetables and fruits and outer layers of seeds. Supplies roughage and facilitates waste eliminations.

Water: Important regulator. Six to eight glasses a day. Water is not fattening.

Vitamins: For health's sake the diet must be well supplied with vitamins.

Vitamin A: Whole milk, cream, and butter; green leaves with spinach in the lead; eggs, kidney and liver, cod liver oil.

Vitamin B: Milk, vegetables, fruits, whole grains and legumes.

Vitamin C: Tomatoes, oranges, grapefruit, lemons, raw cabbage and other salad vegetables.

Vitamin D: Cod liver oil, milk, eggs, green vegetables and sunlight.

Vitamin E: Whole grain products.

Cod liver oil [one or two teaspoons a day] is advised for the overweight to replace fat extracted from the day's dietary.

Fuels: Starches, sugars, fats and proteins.

Starch: Grains, such as wheat, corn, barley, rye, oats and rice, flour legumes, potatoes, tapioca, cornstarch.

Sugar: Dried fruits, such as prunes, raisins, dates and figs, fresh fruits, though they are not so rich in sugar content; sirups, honey, confections.

Fats: Whole milk, milk and cream, cheese, butter, egg yolk, fat meats; most nuts; vegetable oils and fats; chocolate.

Supplementing Eliminations.

Now, the three great needs of the body while reducing, as well as at other times, are fuel to supply energy spent on work, materials to build and keep in repair all parts—found in the proteins, calciums, phosphates, and iron—and, third, the body needs regulating foods to keep its parts working smoothly.

Remember in making up your diets that when they are low in calories you must eat fairly plentifully of fruits, vegetables, milk, eggs, and unmilled cereals, as these contain building materials and regulatory elements, minerals, vitamins, and roughage.

More Sample Menus.

You may continue with the menus I gave you in preceding chapters. Or from your calorie list you may arrange your own meals. In case you may have lost those other menus, perhaps I had better give you a couple of sample days' meals again. Other readers who may have delayed getting in on this reducing course of ours can start in on a little reducing course of their own, also arranging their meals to follow the 1,300-1,400 calorie samples following:

Breakfast: Grapefruit; rolled out oats; toast; coffee with half hot milk.

Luncheon: Large plate of vegetable salad with salt and vinegar dressing; slice bread thinly buttered; tea with lemon.

Dinner: Cup of soup; medium serving lean meat; medium baked potato, large serving succulent vegetable with salt seasoning, one serving baked custard.

Breakfast: Orange juice; small serving oatmeal with ¼ cup milk; slice toast thinly buttered; coffee with half hot milk.

Luncheon: Poached egg on toast; lettuce, tomato, and celery salad; glass milk.

Dinner: Clear soup; lamb chop or meat ball; small serving mashed potato; spinach and fruit dessert.

Neck and Double Chin Treatment.

I have already given you exercises for hips, waist, abdomen, and legs which I would urge you to continue. Some exercise—workout form of exercise—must be done in addition to your daily three mile walk. Today I will add exercise for the neck to give it tone as well as to remove any extra flesh under the chin.

1. Stand erect, then drop the head back. Tense the muscles in front of the neck; execute a wide gum chewing movement so as to feel a pull in the throat muscles.

2. Drop the head forward on the chest, raise it slowly, and turn it to the right shoulder. Look at an imaginary star over that shoulder. Back to position and turn the head in the opposite direction. Do these exercises five times each.

3. Lie flat on the floor on your back. Keep the heels on the floor, also the main part of the body, and stretch the head forward on the chest and back again five times. Turn over and raise the head backward and down. This exercise will take off any padding on the back of the neck or between the shoulder blades.

The above, with the exercises already given, will serve to work wonders with your body, as all the muscles thereof are given some work to do. Some of you, I know, have got rid of all the weight you need to, but others of considerable excess will have to continue for weeks yet before the figure wanted is achieved.

Don't overdo on the dieting and don't overdo on the exercises, either. Be rational about the excess weight, even if it takes you three months to shed all you want. Three months is not very long, and we want you above everything else to feel well as well as to look well, or we will not consider the reducing course just completed the huge success it should be—and has been to hundreds and hundreds of women.

MISS B. F.: WITH THIN LEGS and a thin face, don't you think it would be best to increase your weight generally? It is the only way to make the face plump. Send along a stamped addressed envelope for instructions.

LUCY MAY: HERE IS A TONIC for the eyebrows and eyelashes: Yellow vaseline, two ounces; oil of rosemary, 15 drops; oil of lavender, 15 drops. Mix thoroughly and apply with a tiny eyebrow brush. This lotion will promote their growth but you must give it sufficient time. The results aren't obtained immediately.

BOBBY: PERFUME SHOULD BE used sparingly, and not poured on the clothes as so many are apt to do. A drop behind the ear, on the forehead or lips, is effective.

GRACE: WASHING THE SCALP is helpful and once a week is not too often where the hair is oily. Rub this tonic into the scalp: Resorcin, 40 grains; water, 1½ ounces; alcohol, 1½ ounces; witch hazel, 1½ ounces. The witch hazel and alcohol are astringents and have a drying effect. Send a stamped addressed envelope for my booklet on the hair.

Graces a Child May Say

by Mrs. Gladys Huntington Bevans

IF you heard some one say, "there's not much religion in our homes today," would you be inclined to dispute it? If you heard another person make the assertion, "religious feeling is on the wane" and "this is a godless generation" would you be able to take up the cudgels of argument against such people with any measure of conviction?

I'm pretty sure that as far as any array of facts you might command is concerned, you would not. Indeed, I think that most of us would in our hearts agree with such statements.

And here is another question for you to answer. If you were going to look for religious feeling—I don't mean mere churchliness, but underlying spiritual faith—where would you expect to find it? In country places, in villages, in small towns or in great cities? I think we would all be inclined to rate great cities last.

From Two Great Cities.

Undoubtedly it will surprise you, then, to learn that in response to a request which I printed for a simple but beautiful grace for a little child, the majority of the letters I received came to me from in and near two of our great cities—Chicago and New York. They came from people who have a religion, who live by it, and who bring up their children in it.

In fact, it looks as though religion was surviving the onslaughts of modern life fairly well.

These letters, with their great sincerity and their little touches of graphic description, have given me a strange feeling this last week, as if I had been an invisible guest at many, many tables at which young heads and old, fair heads and dark, and even downy baby heads had been bowed in a truly reverent grace. A few sentences from some of these letters will give you a little of the same feeling, I am sure.

Letters from Parents.

"When my little girl was about 3 years old she astonished us one day by bowing her head, folding her hands and praying, 'I am thankful with my whole heart.' We have never found out where she got the idea of using that as a grace."

"I am the young mother of three little ones, the oldest a girl of 5, and she has been saying grace since she was 2 years old. Now I have only myself to censure if the children disobey, as my husband died Thanksgiving night. But I am going to do my best to keep up their training and I am sure that I will succeed with the help of God."

"Your request made me want to write what my boys say whenever daddy is detained and they assume head of the table. They take turns at breakfast, lunch, and very often ask their daddy to let them ask the blessing over the evening meal."

"This little prayer I composed so that my babies could repeat it. The baby in his high chair soon learned to bow his head and make baby sounds with the others until he learned the words. Today as I join at meals at my daughter's I hear my grandsons say this this little prayer, also."

"So we adopted a baby boy. He is just learning to talk and the first sentence is in the form of a blessing. My husband and I stand back of our chairs at the breakfast table and together repeat the Lord's prayer. At the next two meals my husband says grace, then the baby repeats his grace. Neither my husband nor I have learned this from our home folks, but our love has been so beautiful that we ask Him to bless and guide us each day."

Some Simple Graces.

These are only a few extracts, but they show the feeling that pervades the many letters I have received.

It has been difficult to choose from among the graces that were sent to me, for several reasons. A few were too long, some were too difficult, and some too formal for a very small child to learn. There were naturally a great many received of the same grace. There were, however, so many that were suitable that I should like to print a great many more than I shall have room for.

As I do not want to impose my own taste, I have made as varied a selection as possible to suit the tastes of my readers.

We thank Thee, Lord, for the world so sweet—
We thank Thee, Lord, for the food we eat—
We thank Thee, Lord, for the birds that sing—
We thank Thee, Lord, for everything.

Father, we thank Thee for Thy love
Shown in such lovely ways;
For food to eat, both plain and sweet,
Accept our grateful praise.

Little Jesus, come, and be our guest.

God is great, and God is good,
And we thank Him for our food.

Come, Lord Jesus, be our guest,
And let Thy gifts to us be blest.

We thank Thee, Father, for the night,
And for the pleasant morning light,
For rest and food and loving care,
And all that makes the world so fair.

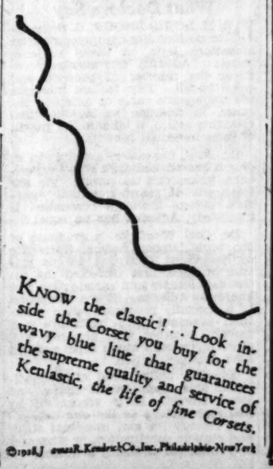
Dear Jesus, as our heads we bow,
For our food we thank Thee now.

[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Blonde Hair

Must Have Special Care to Keep It Golden Always

How quickly blonde hair turns dull and muddy-looking, unless given *special care*. That's why wise blondes everywhere now use Blondex—the exclusive new light hair shampoo. Prevents darkening. Brings back true golden color to even dullest hair. No dyes. No harsh chemicals. Benefits scalp. Over a million users. At good drug and department stores.



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Answers to Beauty Queries

—By Antoinette Donnelly—

What's your beauty ill? Too fat? Too thin? Shy on hair? Oily hair, oily skin, freckles, pimples, or blackheads? Flat chested or flat footed? Write to me. I have a tonic, a diet, or a set of exercises for what ails you, and you're welcome to them and to all the advice I can give you. If you wish a personal reply, send a stamped, addressed envelope. Address Antoinette Donnelly, The Tribune, Chicago.

A. N. M.: IT'S UNKIND OF HER to cause you any embarrassment because of the wrinkles, but they may be eradicated by daily massage. To remove laughing wrinkles, place the ends of the second and third fingers firmly on the temples, then knead deeply upward toward the forehead. Use a good cold cream on the finger tips.

K. B.: YOU CAN GET RID OF your excess weight, but you want to do so gradually. It is the safer way. Send a stamped, addressed envelope for exercises and diets.

ETHEL: STANDARD WEIGHT for a woman aged 49, five feet four inches, is 144 pounds. Send stamped, addressed envelope for hip reducing exercises.

B. R.: TO REMOVE WHITEheads, soften them by appliying hot towels, then open each blemish with a sterilized needle and press out the contents with the needle. Daub on peroxide and massage gently with a good cold cream. Whiteheads are imprisoned blackheads. Send a stamped addressed envelope for my booklet on the skin.

M. L.: LEMON JUICE MAKES AN excellent bleach. Equal parts of glycerin and lemon juice may be used unless your skin is too tender to stand the glycerin. Send a stamped, addressed envelope for formula for a bleach.

HELP WASH OUT KIDNEY POISON

When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire tract. Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salts, which helps to remove the body's waste and stimulates them to their normal activity. The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active.

Drink lots of good water—you can't drink too much; also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in the system so they are no longer a source of irritation, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink, which every one should take now and then to help keep their kidneys clean and active. Try this; also keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble and backache.

Plenty of Parking Space Here—Always

No Phone Orders — No C. O. D. Orders

CHICAGO'S FAMOUS THRIFT CORNER

The Store of Satisfaction

6 Floors and a Basement. A Half Block Square.

12th Street Store

HALSTED ST. corner ROOSEVELT ROAD

Buy Men's and Women's Apparel on Our Budget Plan.

The February Sale of Furniture

$1 DOWN on Each Piece

Values that have no equal—the items listed below speak for themselves—and there are hundreds more equally as desirable and as low priced! Shop around! Compare!

No Interest or Carrying Charges

2-Pc. Living Room Suite

A high-grade, hand-tailored suite, covered with the finest grade of jacquard velours; artistic coverings on reverse side of the cushions. Regular 149.75 values. $1 down on each piece. $85

3-Pc. Walnut Bed Room Suite

Walnut and gumwood, dustproof construction, includes a large dresser with French plated mirror, exceptionally roomy chest of drawers and full size bow-end bed. $1 down on each piece. $85

Simmons 3-Pc. Bed Outfit

$1 down, on each piece $25

One of the Feature Values in this sale! Includes a Simmons hand decorated, walnut finish steel bed, coil spring in gray finish, and an all cotton mattress with fancy ticking, roll edge.

Herz One-Flip Double Daybeds

$1 Down $25

Built for comfort and durability; hand-finished and handsomely decorated steel ends, extra fine cretonne covered.

Kitchen Cabinet

18.75

$1 DOWN

Solid oak kitchen cabinets with sliding porcelain top, all accessories and attachments.

5-Piece Oak Breakfast Set

Well built, finished in frosted blue or gray, with contrasting red or green line. $40 value. $1 down on each piece! $25

Rugs

$1 Down

9x12 Seamless Fringed Wool Velvet Rugs 29.98

Heavy, thick pile, extra closely woven back, in Chinese and Oriental designs and colorings. $40 vals.

9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs, superior quality, with high pile, in neat designs, $75 values. $1 Down, 52.50

A Sale of Baby Needs

Flannelettewear

Kimonos, gertrudes, slips and nightgowns, in pink and blue stitching trimmed. 19c

Infants' Creepers

Made of broadcloth cotton poplin, and chambray, embroidered and neatly trimmed in contrasting colors. 95c val., 69c

4 Pc. Brushed Sets 3.99

Sweater, leggings, cap and mittens, of fine worsted, in all colors. 6.50 values.

'Tots' Sample Dresses 88c

Organdy, voile, broadcloth, nainsook and prints, hand stitched, slight imperfects.

Practical and Fancy Needle Work

By Clotilde

There Are More than 80 Popular Colors Just Now, but Blues and Grays Lead Them All

What is your sewing problem? Do you have trouble in following a pattern? Do you find difficulty in making a skirt hang evenly or making a sleeve that doesn't twist? If there is anything you would like to know about these or other problems of needlework, write to Clotilde, The Tribune, Chicago, inclosing a stamped addressed envelope, if a personal reply is desired.

AT this time of year, after the holidays are over, people who are fortunate enough to be able to get away to warm southern resorts are in an anxious state of mind to get the right things in millinery that have no dates on them. If prices have to be considered one should look for hats more in the solid colors.

Letters from Paris say there are over eighty good colors shown this season—the blues and grays dominating. The grays have the silver toning so popular just now, and play up well with the gray in the costumes shown in the smart shops. Tan or beige has stepped down and aside and given place to stronger colorings. Yellow, orange and rust are attractive and are listed as Mandolinato, Guitare, and Tambourine, which shade in the order named from light to dark.

These tones are as rich and beautiful as the timbre of the musical instruments they are named after. The group of earthen or casserole colors shading from light to dark brown also call attention to newer effects in color.

Greens are established and are here for another season's run, at least. All shades of green are good, especially those that are softened by blue or yellow. These are named Michigan, Erie and Niagara. We have the beautiful scarlet, standing out like a leader for the rest to follow, called Clovis. This tones down to a soft pink, called Cherry Ice. Yellow is a tone that is having a stiff fight that green staged a few years back, but as the season advances it will be more in evidence. The material used in hats for advance wear is mostly felt.

The hat shown in the drawing today is a felt in Niagara green. Wishbone tucking is done across the front and on both sides of the crown. The brim is a slight mushroom two inches in width, all the way around. The back of the brim is left longer to correspond with the low haircut.

Grosgrain ribbon, the color of the felt used, is put around the bottom of the crown to give it a finish and a small tailored bow is set where the ribbon joins in the back.

It Looks Bad for Those Born This Week

Marion Meyer Drew's weekly articles are presented solely for the entertainment of readers. Separate answers to individual questions cannot be given.

By Marion Meyer Drew

Those who entered this vale of tears on any certain number of years ago today have little cause during the first part of 1928 to be thankful for this choice of a birth date, although the latter part of the year will be rather pleasant and fortunate for them. The first six months, however, show the money all going one way—out—and so many peculiar experiences with friends of the opposite sex mixed in with these financial misadventures that life won't be dull for a moment.

Since this is leap year and the ladies of this birth date have the privilege of offering themselves in marriage to their respective favorite male friends, I am going to advise them that whomever they choose will prove an expensive luxury, and to count over the pennies carefully before stepping to the altar.

Otherwise the year seems rather lively and cheerful along social and business lines, particularly during the months of October, November, and December. Probably the least fortunate period will be the summer months; do be careful of travel, machinery, and sharp weapons or tools at this time.

The 30th of this month has some bright spots in its horoscope for 1928, notably around the latter part of the year, while health, home, and life, and any professional or legal interests should prosper during the major part of the period. But one cannot deny that the coming twelve months will be slow and oftentimes very dull for the sons and daughters of this date, certain birth dates are not so fortunate and then to plan on how to avoid those rough places ahead than to smile sweetly and act surprised when everything does not run along smoothly. How about it?

The 31st is a rather poor date for 1928; if it was my anniversary I would plan every investment extra carefully, would live quietly, expect little in the way of sudden expansion or promotion, and stick to my old friends. The summer months will be the hardest.

February begins with a birthday which is very good for any who are interested in literary or dramatic work, especially any who are connected with the motion picture industry. It's a good date for those in the transportation business, too, and also those whose work deals with paper, cotton, rubber, oil, or aluminum. While I cannot say that these things will prosper regardless of the people engaged in the business, I can say that any of this date engaged in these businesses will have no cause to regret it during 1928.

Feb. 2 and 3 are also rather good dates upon which to celebrate one's birth; perhaps less fortunate than the first of the month, but nevertheless good particularly during the months of the late fall and winter. Love affairs will not prosper for these people during the year to come.

The 4th of this month is a very eventful date, with travel and change most important, and so many details peculiar to itself that I can hardly describe the trend of the year ahead. July will be a most restless time, but a progressive and important time.

This week for the rest of us seems most marked as regards money, law, health and travel by water. It will doubtless pass along pretty much according to our usual activities, yet we would do well to avoid the foregoing

and, during July particularly, events will seem very negative.

The optimistic frame of mind of this birth date at this time, however, will do much to overcome what might prove most discouraging to many people at other times, and these persons can say to themselves all along during this trying epoch that the truth is mighty and will prevail. It doesn't always do so, and sometimes it takes so long about it that its supporters do not live to see the triumph. But in this case the end of the year 1928 will see the successful finish of their interests, so they must not become downhearted. And they won't!

But for the 31st of this month I have no such cheering news. It is not pleasant to write down doleful predictions for the birth dates of the week, and even those who profess to have little faith in the sayings of astrology take me most severly to task for offering anything but the most spectacularly brilliant events to each and every birthday—as if disappointment when the events did not happen would be less objectionable than to pursue a course of dependence upon everlasting good fortune only to find that one had lost both any fortune that one might have possessed and the goodness which comes so easily to those who have no strains put upon their dispositions by untoward circumstances. It seems better to me to say frankly that list of interests if possible, for they show little worries, unexpected twists and sudden development alien to our interests.

Social affairs are under very poor indications for this week and the hostess who plans a big party will probably hear her efforts voted a bore if she listens at the door when her guests are leaving. Unconventional love affairs seem to do about as well as anything at this time, likewise psychic investigations and inventions along radio active lines or unusual applications of electrical energy.

The weather at this time promises to be moist, with sudden changes and some electrical storms, but one cannot always give the exact location of these flurries.

The positions of Uranus and Jupiter at this time affect all mechanical and electrical interests, and if this spring does not bring about some energetic price wars and competitive developments in automobiles and all domestic mechanical inventions, then I am no astrologer and deserve to be put at peeling potatoes again until I am better able to read a chart. At present an unprejudiced bystander would prefer to depend upon one of my horoscopes rather than one of my pies. I say Henry Ford is to lose money this year and that's more apt to prove true than my cakes are to rise.

[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

A DOLLAR FOR YOUR DREAMS

Friday night's dreams, on Saturday told,
Are sure to come true, be they never so old.
—Old Saying.

Have you ever had a dream, which later came true? We're not referring to the daydreams which build castles in the air; we're interested in the nocturnal variety which beguile or disrupt slumber. If you'll mail us an account of your prophetic dream, we'll pay $1 for every letter published. Address Dreams, Chicago Tribune.

A Tip Turned Down.

As a racing fan, I follow up all the horses that show the least ability to win. So it was a week before the American Derby, held at Lincoln Fields last year, I dreamed that I saw in big headlines across the daily newspapers —Hydromel announced as the winner.

Well, I decided to put a bet on the horse, but having lost on him in the Kentucky Derby, I was not in any hurry. And it finally slipped my mind. Then when I did think of it I was returning home that evening and was approaching my newsstand. As I remembered my dream, and failure to play my horse, I began to hope and pray that my dream was all wrong [as I had not accepted the tip]. But the first paper I glanced at declared: "Hydromel wins the American Derby!" G. G.

Vision Brings Profit.

While many of my uncle's dreams foretold disaster which was sure to follow, this dream brought both gain and pleasure.

He arose one morning in fine spirits saying he must immediately attend to his bees, a wonderful swarm he had seen settling on the lower branches of the big elm tree down by the gardens.

Keeping at safe distance from these, for me, dangerous insects, I presently saw my uncle rake them off the branches of the elm tree, gently but without fear, for they were there, a fine large swarm, just as he had said they were.

The bees were soon housed and working contentedly, furnishing in due time quantities of golden, most delicious honey.

It might well repay any one who dreams of bees swarming and settling near to investigate. E. M. B.

A Few Hints to Audiences

They Can Create Either Heaven or Hell for the Performers, if They Only Knew It

By Persis Standish

Persis Standish will answer questions of all kinds on etiquette, manners, and politeness. Self-addressed, stamped envelopes must accompany each request for information. Send your letters to Persis Standish, Sunday Department, Chicago Tribune.

A WOMAN of my acquaintance, who gives most of her life to the cultivation of her voice, requests that I write to my readers about the thoughtlessness of audiences. She did not say so, but one gathered she had suffered a great deal from what one might just as well stop mincing words about and call cruelty. Unconscious cruelty, if you will, but cruelty none the less.

When she made the request there was a friend of mine present who is an actress, and later on she said to me: "Do write that article! If you only knew what we have to suffer you would appreciate how much good it would do. I am sure if people knew how much they take away from the artistry of a performance by noise and fuss in a theater they would be quiet for their own sakes."

I have a number of friends in the theater, and since then I have asked them about the effect that audiences have on their work. One and all, including two well known musicians, stated that they can tell instantly whether the audience is responsive or not, and that they have seen whole performances go wrong because of some disturbance in the house.

They were, for the most part, very uncomplaining of the audience and most tolerant of the fact that they were out for amusement and were more conscious of entertaining themselves than thinking of the other person's "art." But, none the less, they made the same point the actress made, that the art would be greater if it had more conscious appreciation and were received in silence until the right moment for applause. It is needless to say that the more spontaneous and heartfelt that moment is the more the artists like it.

Pests of the Theater.

Leaving aside the horrible audiences one occasionally and resentfully forms a part of, whose habits are too trying and vulgar even to mention, there are a number of things that many otherwise polite persons do in concert halls and theaters that could well be left undone, to the gratification of all.

First of all, there are the coughers. If any one has such a bad cold that he must cough ceaselessly as one has heard many persons in theaters do, he should stay at home not only for his health's sake, or for the comfort of those present, but also for the sake of the general health, for such a person communicates germs.

Then there are the nervous, contagious coughers. One of them starts a tiny hack, half suppressed, some one sitting a bit away hears it and coughs a little louder in sympathy. Not far away from him is some one else who remembers that tickling in the throat and coughs louder still. He, in turn, starts the old lady who has left her lozenges in the other bag and she just MUST cough, and so on, louder and louder until the beautiful thrilling last note of a song practiced for weeks is lost in the raucous din, or the scarce spoken word which makes the drama dies aborning.

The Fussers.

Then there are the fussers—they shish and fuss and fiddle. There is a draft, there is not a draft. The coat goes on and off with silken noises. The program is dropped, the bag is opened and shut, the handkerchief in the back pocket is the only one worth using, the feet are uncomfortable and must be shuffled and the knees must be crossed and uncrossed. Maybe the cigarets have been forgotten. They must be felt for in the coat pockets. The vanity must come clinking out, and so on. A million infinite noises and movements that make a most annoying distraction for audience and artist and which run through the house like a fire through October grass.

The rustlers we will not mention—they will be with us always while their gossip goes on until the rise of the curtain, instead of an intelligent forereading of the program.

The Munchers.

The whisperers are worse still. Their comments could well be saved until afterwards, because I have still to hear of a comment, however intelligent, that was worth interrupting the performance for.

And last of all are the worst of all, the munchers. They seem to be encouraged in Europe, where tea and cakes are served in the theater. One can forgive them there because eating in Europe seems to take precedence over every other pleasure. But in America they are anathema. There is no excuse for them in a nation that considers eating the least of its concerns.

Audiences are not willfully rude or unappreciative. If they were they would not be in the theater or the concert hall. The very fact of their presence there presupposes a kindly feeling toward the performance they are about to witness. Very well then, what's the matter with them? Just thoughtlessness. If they could for one moment visualize the sacrifices, the travail, the actual physical misery that goes to make up even bad plays and bad concerts they would receive them at least in a respectful silence, if not with actual appreciation and respect.

MOTHER!

Look at Child's Tongue if Sick, Cross, Feverish

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, it is a sure sign that your little one's stomach, liver and bowels need a gentle, thorough cleansing at once.

When peevish, cross, listless, pale, doesn't sleep, doesn't eat or act naturally, or is feverish, stomach sour, breath bad; has stomach-ache, sore throat, diarrhoea, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of the little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again.

You needn't coax sick children to take this harmless, "fruity laxative;" they love its delicious taste, and it always makes them feel splendid.

Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Fig Syrup," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. To be sure you get the genuine, ask to see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt.

Stomach Gas Gone! Gets Away With Ham and Eggs Again

CAN YOU EAT the foods you like and not suffer afterwards from stomach gas? Can you sit down and eat all you want and not feel any bad after-effects? If you can't, you will be interested in this letter from Wisconsin:

"Indigestion and stomach gas made me very miserable. I was so bloated sometimes I couldn't breath. I couldn't sleep at night and was very nervous. Hardly anything I ate agreed—pie or fried things were out of the question. The first dose of Adlerika gave me relief. Now I sleep well and my nervousness is gone. My housework is fun. I eat anything now—even ham and eggs for breakfast and feel just fine."—*Mrs. C. G. Deyett, Wilmot, Wis.*

Quick Action Surprises

AS GENTLY and naturally as taking a drink of water, Adlerika acts upon BOTH upper and lower bowels, bringing immediate relief from *gas bloating, intestinal stasis* and *chronic constipation.*

The very FIRST dose of Adlerika often brings out astonishing amounts of old waste matter from the intestinal canal. This poisonous matter may have been in the intestines a long time, causing gas, headache, sleeplessness and many other symptoms. A treatment of a *few weeks* with Adlerika often corrects chronic constipation and intestinal stasis, so that just a small dose, now and then, keeps the intestines and stomach in a most satisfactory condition.

What Doctors Say

DR. H. LOUIS SHOUB, B. Sc., *well-known New York pathologist,* after laboratory tests on living subjects, states: "Adlerika very markedly reduces the number of bacteria and colon bacilli. This feature increases the therapeutic value of Adlerika, because, in addition to its intestinal cleansing action, it inhibits the growth of these intestinal bacteria."

Dr. A. J. Lancaster, a physician of *over a quarter century's* active experience, makes this statement: "In the treatment of gastro-intestinal disorders, (where thorough evacuation is indicated), Adlerika has no equal."

Dr. Carl Weschcke, a graduate of the world-famous medical *University of Heidelberg, Germany,* in his private practice, first perfected the intestinal cleanser and carminative now known as Adlerika. It is a compound of a specially processed saline intestinal evacuant with buckthorn and cascara, together with glycerine and other ingredients which expel gas and have detergent action.

Adlerika, unlike most other medicines, acts upon BOTH upper and lower bowels. It is recognized by many physicians as the *one dependable* remedy for gas, intestinal stasis and chronic constipation, or whenever real intestinal cleansing is needed.

Even if your bowels move every day, Adlerika may surprise you by bringing out poisonous, gas-forming matter which you would never believe was in your system.

In just a *single month,* over one thousand men and women wrote that they obtained wonderful relief from even a short treatment with Adlerika. Many of them said that now, after all other treatments and medicines had failed, they are at last rid of gas, indigestion, sour stomach, sleeplessness, nervousness or other trouble due in their cases to intestinal stasis. And now, these folks say, they are again able to eat and enjoy the foods they like.

No matter what you have tried for the bowels and stomach, Adlerika will surprise you.

Sold by over 39,000 druggists.

Cere-sota flour
In ⅛ bbl. cotton sacks, one limit,
⅛ bbl. 1.00

L. KLEIN

Halsted-14th & Liberty

COME OUT OF THE BEATEN PATH

Japan Tea
Basket fired Japan tea, choice cup quality,
4 lbs. for 1.00

Dollar Sale Monday

No C. O. D. orders accepted by mail or phone

Sugar corn
Iowa cream sugar corn, extra standard quality, No. 2 size cans, Monday,
10 cans 1.00

Linoleum hall runners
24 inches wide, pure cork and linseed oil on a heavy burlap back, neat patterns and pretty borders. Monday,
3 yards 1.00

Potatoes, etc.
35 lbs. of long Idaho potatoes and 5 lbs. of yellow dry onions, Monday, all
40 lbs. 1.00

Felt base floor covering
6 feet wide, extra heavy quality, neat patterns and colors, waterproof and will lie flat without tacking, Monday,
3 sq. yds. 1.00

White enamel
Cover-rite white gloss enamel, for all uses, dries hard with white gloss, Monday,
2 qts. 1.00

Attend our half yearly cotton goods sale
Hundreds of money saving opportunities. For instance:

Fruit of the Loom muslin, yard, 14c
Mohawk bed sheets, 81x99, each, 1.15
45 inch pillow tubing, at yard, 25c
58 inch mercerized damask, yard, 30c
Seamless bed sheets, 81x90, each, 59c
Bleached linen weft toweling, yard, 10c
Belgian linen sheeting, 2 yds. wide, yd., 59c
Fruit of the Loom pillow cases, each, 25c

From our enlarged
Stamped goods section

Long curtains of checked white dimity, 2¼ yards long, stamped patterns easy to work, pair, 50c

Sash curtains, white dimities, pair, 25c

Linen dresser scarfs, oval center pieces, 3 piece buffet sets and 36 inch round centers, each, 50c

Dresser scarfs, of heavy Indian Head muslin, hemstitched for crocheting, each, 39c

Pillow Cases
Pillow cases, 45 inch, of heavy quality muslin tubing, with hemstitched edge for crocheting, pair, 79c

Towels, huck or dish towels with colored borders, also colored Turkish towels, each 25c

Aprons for women, in colored materials, also unbleached muslin, pretty new patterns, each, 25c

Stamped goods for children, dresser scarfs, center pieces, towels, buffet sets, dolls, aprons, etc., each, 10c

Our month end notion sale
Clark's O. N. T. and J. & P. Coats'
Best six cord thread in black and white, in all wanted numbers, 1 doz. limit to a customer, DOZEN, 45c

Hickory elastic, 6 yard rolls, ¾ inch width, black and white, piece, 19c
Elastic strips, 1 yard lengths, ¾ inch width, black and white, 7½c
Safety pins, nickel plated steel, assorted sizes, dozen on card, 2c
Tea aprons, gum rubber, daintily trimmed, special, each, 29c

Children's underwaists
Good quality muslin, strongly made, taped buttons, a manufacturer's samples and surplus stock, some slightly irregular; less than half price, each 12½c

Dress linings, fine materials in flesh, white and black, each, 15c
Venetian shoe cream, cleans and preserves leather, bottle, 17c
Sanitary aprons of gum rubber, net top, large size, each, 19c
Hickory girdle supporters, medium and large sizes, each 59c

5 piece ruffled voile **curtain sets**
Neatly trimmed and ruffled, attractively stitched in colors, 2¼ yards long, set, 1.00

Madras and rayon **panel curtains**
Pretty block and all-over effects, trimmed with heavy bullion fringe, each, 1.00

Drapery **tiebacks**
With 4 inch rayon tassel and 24 inch cord in all wanted color combinations, 3 for 1.00

Hot water bottles
or fountain syringe, two famous brands, full 2 qt. size, guaranteed 2 years; reg. 1.95, Monday, each 1.00

Coty's face powder
The 1.50 size (double the regular size), limit 2 to a customer, special Monday, each 1.00

Nightgowns
Made of excellent quality crepe, in solid colors, also flowered. Special Monday, each 1.00

Corselettes
Made of fine material with inner belt to uplift the abdomen; sizes Special Monday, each 1.00

Ma-ma dolls
19 inches tall, hard to break composition head, arms and feet; neatly dressed, Monday, each 1.00

Union suits
Women's lightweight cotton union suits, sleeveless, knee length; special Monday, 2 for 1.00

Boys' slickers
Rainy day outfits, with hats to match, in dark gray color; sizes 3 to 8 years. Monday, each 1.00

Rubber aprons
Cover-all style, extra large, of heavy weight gum rubber, edged with two tone ruffle, Monday, 2 for 1.00

Meats, etc.
2 lbs. of pork sausage, 2 lbs. of pork chops, 4 lbs. of spare ribs and 2 lbs. of sauer kraut, all 10 lbs. 1.00

It's Here Again: Our Half Yearly
Sale of shirts

The collection of shirts for this is even greater than ever, in fact 12,000 shirts in all, all first quality, new and clean stock that is fully guaranteed fast color. Choose from collar attached, collar to match or neckband styles!

Men's 1.65 Shirts, 97c
About 3,500 quality shirts that were made to sell at $1.65, of high count percale, fine broadcloth, rayon stripes; plain blue, white or tan also checked or striped patterns, neckband and collar attached style, sizes 14 to 17. 97c

Men's 3.85 and 4.85 Shirts, 2.47
About 1,900 shirts of the finest quality broadcloth, white on white madras, diamond sheen, full cut throughout, tails square cut and not skimpy. Stripes and colors are matched on all fronts, cuffs and collars, all colors are guaranteed fast. All in all, shirts made to sell at 3.85 and 4.85 during this sale, 2.47

Men's 2.95 Shirts, 1.77
About 5,500 high grade shirts made to sell at 2.95, of fine broadcloth, woven madras, satin striped broadcloth, rayon striped broadcloth, and novelty madras, all the wanted patterns and colors, sizes 14 to 17, at each, 1.77

Men's 7.95 and 8.95 Shirts, 5.77
About 1,100 men's highest grade silk shirts, of fine quality radium silk, blue, white and tan, all fresh, crisp and new right out of their boxes, sizes 14 to 17, regular 7.95 and 8.95, special during this sale at 5.77

Porcelain Top Cabinet Base

Porcelain top all-white enameled Kitchen Cabinet Base—white enameled inside and outside. Full width drawer. Large cupboard. Steel porcelain top. Worth $15—now at only... **$10.95**

$1.00 Down; $1.00 Monthly

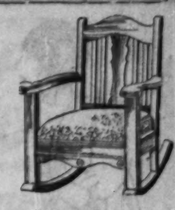
STRAUS & SCHRAM

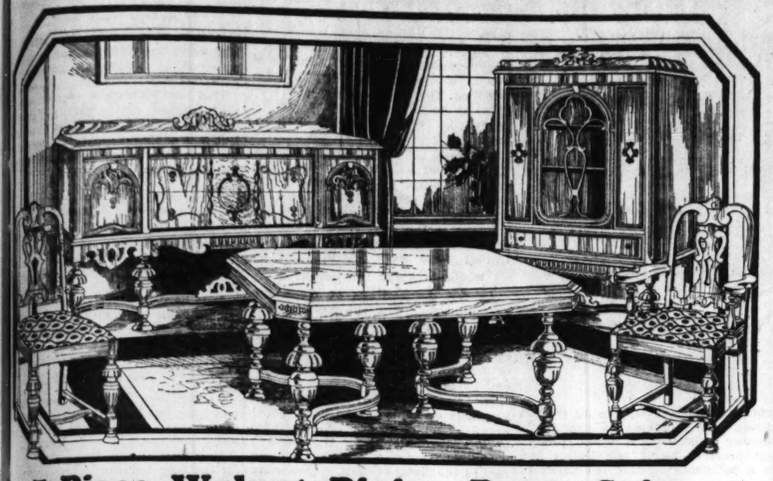
ESTABLISHED 1882

Spring Seat Jacquard Rocker

Automobile spring seat, soft and comfortable Rocker. Fine Jacquard upholstering. Satin walnut finish gumwood. $10.50 value. Sale price **$7.90**

$1.00 Down, 75c Monthly





7-Piece Walnut Dining Room Suite

Table and 6 Chairs—Gumwood Trimmed

$5.00 Down

A Dining Room Suite of enduring construction, charm and graceful beauty. Each piece is made with perfectly matched genuine Walnut Veneer tops, fronts and sides in combination with gumwood, finished in high light two-tone Walnut. Beveled edges and beautiful turning distinguish each piece.

Price for 6 ft. Table, 5 Diners and one Arm Chair in Jacquard upholstering. 7 pieces, $99.00

$5.00 Down, $7.00 Monthly

66-inch Buffet.....$74.75—$5 Monthly

42-inch China Cabinet.....$58—$4 Monthly

$99

4 BIG STORES

665-667 W. Madison St.
Near Union Street—1 Block East of Halsted
Open Monday and Saturday Evenings Till 10

834-836-838 W. 63rd St.
Northwest Corner Green Street—1 Block West of Halsted
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 10

3318-3322 Lincoln Ave.
At School Street, 1½ Blocks North of Belmont Avenue
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evening Till 9:30

424-426 East 47th St.
Just East of South Park Way (Grand Blvd.)
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 10

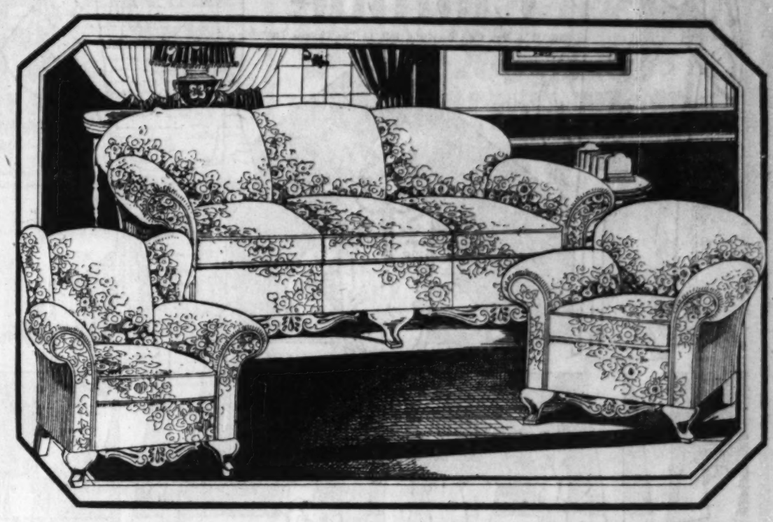
Rugs

9x12 ft. Seamless Fringed Velvet Rug or 9x12 ft. Seamless Axminster Rug

29.90

$1.00 Down

$3.00 Per Month



3-Piece Jacquard Parlor Suite

Superbly Carved—Loose Spring Cushions

$5.00 Down

Our February Sale Special at lowest price ever quoted for a genuine Jacquard Parlor Suite. Each piece is superbly carved; luxuriously overstuffed and covered in GENUINE JACQUARD (velour sides) with loose spring cushions, spring seat and back. Genuine JACQUARD is germ and moth resisting. Overstuffed full size Davenport, Club Chair and Fireside Wing Chair.

3 Piece Suite, worth $130.00, now.....$99.00

$5.00 Down, $7.00 Monthly

Can also be furnished in 2 pieces.

$99

Special

Ornamental Iron Radio Bench, Red Velour Seat

A magnificent radio bench of ornamental iron with thickly padded, 24 inch red velour seat. A beauty at this sale price.

$4.65

Walnut Finish Chest of Drawers

Ideal for bathroom or closet, sturdily built. Comes in rich walnut finish gumwood. 6 roomy drawers for linens, furnishings, etc.. **$11.95**

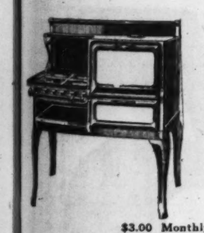
$1.00 Down; $1.00 Monthly

Walnut Finish Chifforobe

Combines the utility of a wardrobe and dresser. French plate mirror; built of selected gumwood, rich walnut finish. Now offered at a reduced price.

$21.95

$1.00 Down, $2.00 Monthly



Cabinet Model Gas Range

Polished blue steel cabinet gas range, high baking oven; broiler oven; 4-burner top; daylight oven; adjustable racks; nickel and porcelain trimmed. Reduced to

$34.70

$3.00 Monthly.

Herz "One-Flip" Double Day-Bed

"One-Flip"—and this luxurious lounge is a comfortable double bed for two people. Adjustable head-rest, 30-lb. all cotton mattress covered in heavy cretonne. Steel panel ends enameled, walnut finish throughout **$26.95**

$1.00 Down, $2.50 Monthly.

Dust-proof Walnut Bedroom Suite

Bed, Chest and Dresser, Gumwood Trimmed

$10.00 Down

Selected woods, fine cabinet work and artistic finishing distinguishes this magnificent Bedroom Suite. Made of perfectly matched genuine walnut veneers in combination with gumwood in high light shaded walnut finish. Dustproof construction, genuine mahogany drawer bottoms, beveled edges, beautiful turnings and flutings are some of the evidences of this fine workmanship. Genuine French plate mirrors. A special purchase guarantees the value to be more than ordinary.

Sale price for full size BED, 48-INCH DRESSER and CHEST, 3 pieces, $150.00 value..$115.00

$10.00 Down, $7.50 Monthly

48-in. Vanity Dresser, $54—$5 Down, $4 Monthly.

$115

3-Piece Woven Fibre Spring Seat Suite

Sturdy construction; unusual comfort and beautiful silver and green finish make this Woven Fibre Suite one of rare charm and substantial value. Full spring construction; good quality cretonne covering. Large Divan, Arm Chair and Arm Rocker, 3 pieces....

$49

$1 Down on Each Piece; $4.00 Monthly. Chaise Longue, $27.40. Table, $8.50. Convenient Terms of Payment Arranged.

$16.50 Value Occasional Table

An outstanding $16.50 value in a walnut finish gum Occasional Table. Artistically designed and sturdily built. Excellent cabinet workmanship. Shaped beveled edge top. **$11.40**

$1.00 Down
$1.00 Monthly

5-Pc. Dutch Breakfast Set

Double Drop Leaf Table and 4 Chairs

Made of selected California fir; beautifully decorated in silver green. Set consists of double drop leaf table and 4 comfortable Dutch Colonial chairs. Entire 5-pc. Breakfast Set, easily worth $30, special,

$22.45

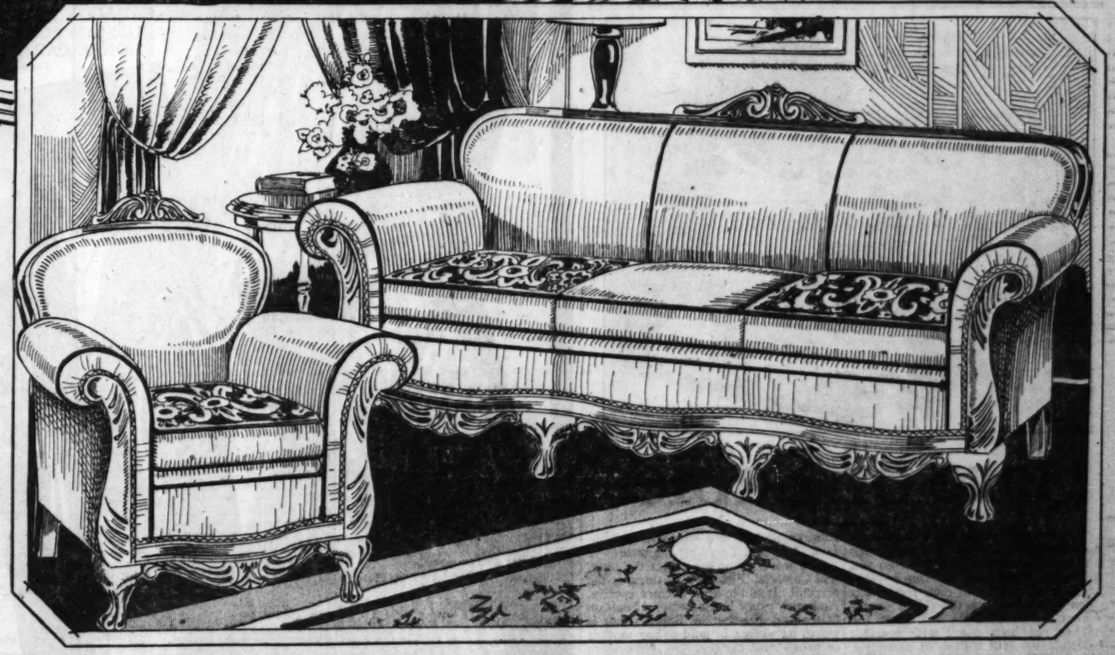
$1.00 Down

$2.00 Monthly

Special

All Metal Magazine Carrier

All metal Magazine Carrier, ornamental iron in rich, inviting colors. 18 inches high, with handle. Extra special... **$1.98**



Solid Mahogany—Frieze and Mohair Parlor Set

Superbly Carved—Spring Filled Reversible Cushions in Mohair

$10.00 Monthly

Custom built, hand tailored, luxuriously overstuffed Suite at a special February Sale price. A masterpiece of the upholsterer's skill. Custom built to insure long service. Each piece is of extra size, magnificently carved; loose, reversible spring-filled cushions in genuine mohair; spring seat and back. Luxuriously overstuffed and covered all over in genuine Frieze and ANGORA mohair (velour sides).

Overstuffed Davenport and Club Chair.

TWO pieces, worth $230.00, special at.....$178.00

$10.00 Monthly.

Suite can also be furnished in 3 pieces.

$178

Patterns by Clotilde

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1927, by The Chicago Tribune

3174—Woman's and misses' dress. Sizes 16 and 18 years and 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 4 yards of 40 inch material with 1½ yards of 5 inch wide lace.

3180—Girl's dress. Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 2 yards of 40 inch material with 1⅞ yards of binding.

3184—Woman's and misses' dress. Sizes 16 and 18 years and 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3¼ yards of 40 inch material.

HOW TO USE THE PATTERNS

BLACK sheer velvet with a touch of lace in white or ecru expresses the smart daytime mode. This attractive model is distinguished by its skirt pressed in plaits and the attached loose hanging panels with the belt extension at the left side, which creates a snug hipline and a slight blousing to the bodice.

The pattern, No. 3174, is well marked by notches and perforations, showing just where and how the skirt plaits are to be laid. It will be well to lay the plaits on both front and back of the skirt before putting the seams together. Lay one at a time, running the fingers under each plait laid, to be certain that the under fold is as smooth as the outside one. Then baste from the top down.

The blouse may be basted, fitted, and entirely finished before setting on the skirt. There are two tiny tucks each side of the center back at the neck. These are creased or folded exactly on the perforations and stitched about 1-16 inch from the fold. If you use a lock stitch machine, pull the threads through to the wrong side and fasten securely. If a single thread machine is used, allow a long enough length of thread at each tuck end to thread and fasten. It is well to finish parts as you proceed, instead of waiting until the garment is finished. Basting threads also should be carefully removed as soon as their usefulness is past.

The sleeves are made close fitting by means of a dart up the outside from the wrist to just below the elboy. Be careful not to stretch the edges of the dart seams, and in putting together there must not be the slightest twist.

The back and front panels and belt pieces are set in place after the rest of the dress is finished. These will look well if lined with the same or a contrasting color, in a material of a suitable weight.

Silk twill, flat silk crêpe, crepella, and kasha are among the materials that are entirely practical and smart for street wear or travel. These last named materials will be easier to handle, too, than the velvet, unless you are an experienced needle woman. The width of the skirt, for size 36, with the plaits drawn out, is about 2¼ yards.

Pattern No. 3180 is for a dress that will make the young girl feel important by wearing one of the new grown-up styles. It is a simple design, but ever so smart. The dress is a one piece design with circular flounches attached to the front, to give the desired front flared movement. It is cut in from the armholes at either side of the front; the lower slashed edges are gathered and joined to the upper edges, forming a yoke and giving extra fullness to the front of the bodice.

The sleeves may be made long or short, but the full length ones are smarter looking.

The back of the dress is straight and cut in one piece and perforations show where the hem is to be laid. However, the pattern will have to be held up to the figure to see if the length is right. The dress is slashed down from the neck in the center front and the edges are bound. A prettily shaped collar finishes at the neck. Wool crêpe, patterned flannel, tweed, novelty plaid woolen, twill or velveteen are among the smart and practical materials for this dress.

Pattern No. 3184 is pictured made of velvet, pressed in a moire pattern. The design is youthful and charming, and not at all difficult to make. The dress is slashed each side of the front at a hip depth, and the fullness is shirred and stitched in place to the upper edges. The same treatment is used each side of the armholes on the front, only the fullness here is made with one single row of gathering.

The neck is cut round and is collarless, and the full length sleeves are gathered into fitted wristbands. A narrow sash is made of the dress material, and tied in a bow at the left side of the front. Crêpe satin, faille crêpe, wool crêpe, and supple woolens are appropriate materials.

ORDER BLANK FOR CLOTILDE PATTERNS.

Clotilde Patterns, Chicago Tribune, 247 Park avenue, New York City.

Inclosed find $..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern number.	Size.	Price.
.....	.....	.....

Name .....

Number and Street .....

City .....

State .....

How to Order Clotilde Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred; wrap it carefully] for each number, and address your order to Clotilde Patterns, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, 247 Park avenue, New York City.

Care of Babies

This baby has never had a day's sickness and never a cross or fretful spell that lasted an hour. And what do you suppose is responsible for this healthy, happy condition? Not diet, for he has eaten just about anything and everything a child could eat. Not drugs, for he has not been dosed with opiates; he has never had a drop of paregoric. Nor has his sensible mother ever made him taste castor oil. Yet his nerves are sound and his little bowels are strong, and when he does seem the least restless or wakeful, or out of sorts—or likely to be—his mother has him all serene again in ten or fifteen minutes!

The secret of this complete freedom from the many ills and upsets so common to infants? Plain old-fashioned Castoria. A million and more mothers swear by Castoria, and no wonder! A few drops and an approaching fever, colic, diarrhea or constipation seems to vanish in thin air. Castoria is purely vegetable; that is why physicians tell parents they may use it freely with children of any age—the youngest infant. And how they love the taste!

One word of warning; get the pure, real Castoria. Fletcher's Castoria is the original. It is the kind doctors specify. And with every bottle comes a book on "Care and Feeding of Babies" that is worth its weight in gold to any mother or prospective mother. So, remember; tell your druggist you wish Fletcher's Castoria.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

THE ROMANCE OF RINGS

by Doris Blake

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

The Talismanic Qualities of Stones and Their Settings Defined.

IS there any other piece of jewelry more generally worn and whose possession causes more joy than a ring?

The fact that a single American factory, to fill an order for a chain of stores, turned out two million rings to be sold at 10 cents apiece indicates that the ring passion lies pretty close to the passion for food. How many millions are turned out annually to sell from a dollar to what have you are statistics of the trade which I do not happen to have. But in one eastern manufacturing center the total value of the annual ring output is five million dollars and keeps an army of some two thousand employed.

Of the origin of the ring many tales are told. Pliny relates the Greek fable of the origin of the ring. For his impious daring in stealing fire from heaven for mortal man, Prometheus had been doomed by Jupiter to be chained for 30,000 years to a rock in the Caucasus while a vulture fed upon his liver. Before long, however, Jupiter relented and liberated Prometheus. But in order to avoid a violation of the original judgment it was ordained that the Titan should wear a link of his chain on one of his fingers as a ring and in this ring was set a fragment of the rock to which he had been chained, so that he might still be regarded as bound to the Caucasus rock.

The Symbol of Attachment.

Through all the lore pertaining to rings there runs the symbol of being bound or attached to some object or ideal. Fraternity rings are connected with a certain amount of sentiment or superstition concerning their emblematic value. There are Masonic rings, and rings for the Order of Elks, and rings for the Knights of Columbus, and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the Order of Moose and the Odd Fellows, and so on, with designs symbolic of the order. School fraternities or sororities have their emblematic rings.

Ring sentiment reaches its high peak in the purchase of the solitaire for the third left finger of the adored one. What the annual output of energy to achieve the favor of fair ones with such purchases is, we have no statistics to prove, but it must be extremely heavy.

Modern Birthstone List.

And speaking of that third finger depositary, the custom of so placing the ring owes its origin to the fancy that a special nerve or vein ran directly from this finger to the heart. That's the sentimental theory. The more practical conjecture is that in the church service it was usual for the priest to touch three fingers successively with the ring while saying: "In the name of the Father, of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost," and then to place it upon the last finger touched.

The ring lore that appears to meet with wide popular interest concerns gem settings that are supposed to be under the guardianship of the signs of the zodiac. These are the natal stones, promising good fortune to the wearer. At any rate, there is a more personal touch about the jewel that lore has attached to the month of our birth. The accepted birthstone for each month has undergone some changes since its inception with the ancient astronomers. Today the list is as follows:

January—garnet.
February—amethyst.
March—bloodstone.
April—diamond.
May—emerald.
June—agate.
July—turquoise.
August—carnelian.
September—chrysolite.
October—beryl.
November—topaz.
December—ruby.

Stone Superstitions.

Perhaps a bit of superstition connected with each stone may be of interest. The garnet, like all reddish stones, was supposed to exercise a calming influence. It would protect and preserve honor and health and be a safeguard against the perils of traveling.

The amethyst was known as the "maid stone," promising calm sleep and innocent dreams. A lovely legend tells how the god Bacchus was angry and said the first person he met would be devoured by tigers to avenge his wrongs. The luckless person happened to be Amethyst on her way to the shrine of Diana. When the beasts sprang upon her Diana changed her into a pure white stone. Bacchus, repentant, poured the juice of the grape over the maiden's petrified remains, which took on the purple tones of the stone known to us.

The bloodstone was supposed to render its wearer so wise he would gain great respect and consideration, and be able to detect deceit easily.

For the April born the sapphire as well as the diamond may be worn. The sapphire promised its wearer holiness and peace. The diamond has to be acquired through a gift to fulfill its mission of bringing great luck.

The emerald promises happiness in love. Also, it was credited with being a memory strengthener.

The agate promised the favor of the immortal gods in whatever mission was undertaken.

The turquoise wearer will always have friends and be prosperous.

The carnelian drives away fear. It brings success in courtship. Also prevents harm to purse or person.

Chrysolite promises its wearer a gay heart with power to attract and perfect freedom from mental disorders.

The beryl promises good understanding, repressing vain desires and evil temptations; a prolonged youth and a full life. The aquamarine is also conceded to be an October stone and its power is reading other people's thoughts.

The topaz brings money and friends. "Adorned with a topaz a man can gain the heart of any woman, and any woman can gain the heart of any man."

Power is the talismanic quality of the ruby. Some of the oldest betrothal rings were set with rubies.

Legends About the Settings.

As for the settings of rings the ancients called gold the metal of the sun. Silver was called the metal of the moon. Platinum, say the modern jewelers, must then be the metal of heaven, because of its durability and purity.

Dr. George Frederic Kunz, noted authority on gems says: "Surely platinum, the metal of heaven, is a most appropriate material for the wedding ring. And as gold has always been termed the metal of man, so platinum, the metal of heaven, might be dedicated to woman."

Answers to Love Queries

By Doris Blake

Have you a perplexing love affair on which you need the counsel of a friend? Write to Doris Blake, care The Tribune, Chicago. If you wish a personal reply please send a stamped addressed envelope.

Asks a Good Deal.

"Dear Miss Blake: My girl says she won't go with me unless I give up smoking. Should she assume this attitude?

CAMEL."

Had she made it a request rather than a threat you might have considered it more favorably, I imagine. But it is asking a great deal, as smoking isn't such a bad habit unless it is done to excess.

A Silly Reason.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am considered rather good looking. I love a young man who is not so very good looking. Because of this my mother objects to him.

ROSA."

It is hard to conceive that a mother should object to a young man because he isn't good looking, especially if his character is above reproach.

Try Football.

"Dear Miss Blake: I meet lots of nice boys, but I can't think of anything of interest to talk about. Please advise.

HOPEFUL."

Now that the football season is on, let the boys tell you the fine points of the game. It's well to let them do some of the talking.

Keep Your Skin Young

DO you know that **just beneath** that soiled, discolored, faded or aged complexion is one fair to look upon? Nature causes the normal skin to peel off in tiny, unseen, flour-like particles, a little each day, renewing the complexion of youth naturally, but there comes a time when this skin shedding slows up. Worry, overwork, sickness, inactivity are reasons that cause the face to be blotchy, discolored, pimply and old looking. The thing to do, if you wish to look your prettiest at all times, is to assist nature in the process of absorption by using pure Mercolized Wax. Get an ounce at any drug store or beauty counter and use as directed. It gently but surely peels away the outer scarf skin, removing freckles, pimples, blackheads or a muddy complexion. The underneath skin, now in evidence, is clear, pink, fresh and velvety, and the entire face looks years younger. **Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty.** To quickly remove wrinkles and other age lines we recommend a face lotion of unusual merit: one ounce powdered saxolite and one-half pint witch hazel

TOMORROW AT 9 A. M.—ON OUR SECOND FLOOR

A Fur Sale That Shatters All Past Records

ALL OUR REMAINING FUR COATS MUST GO!

LEITER BUILDING STORES
STATE, VAN BUREN to CONGRESS Sts
Telephone Wabash 4380

Fur Coats $75

We have slashed prices to the absolute lowest level. Former costs have been totally disregarded. And tomorrow is your golden opportunity!

12 BEAUTIFUL FURS

MARMINK (Mink Dyed Marmot)
MUSKRAT
NORTHERN SEAL (Seal Dyed Coney)
CARACUL PAW (Lamb)
RUSSIAN PONY
BRONZE CARACUL (Lamb)
MENDOZA BEAVER (Beaver Dyed Coney)
CALF
OPOSSUM
FRENCH SQUIRREL (Squirred Dyed Coney)
KRIMMER CARACUL (Lamb)
PLATINUM CARACUL (Lamb)

12 COSTLIEST TRIMMINGS

FOX
SKUNK
MARMINK (Mink Dyed Marmot)
WOLF
FITCH
RED FOX
BROWN FOX
MINK (Pieced)
JAP MINK (Pieced)
SILVER MUSKRAT
DYED SQUIRREL
NATURAL SQUIRREL

On Our Second Floor, North

Sample Fur Coats

Included in This Great $75 Sale

2 HUDSON SEALS (Dyed Muskrat)
1 LEOPARD
5 AMERICAN BROADTAILS (Lamb)
1 RACCOON
1 GOLDEN ALASKA SEAL
2 BABY SEALS
1 DYED SQUIRREL
2 JAP WEASELS
1 NUTRIA
2 SILVER MUSKRATS

All Our Remaining Fur Coats Cut to Below Cost!

93 Coats, Formerly Priced Up to $215, Now $95
51 Coats, Formerly Priced Up to $235, Now $105
117 Coats, Formerly Priced Up to $275, Now $119
43 Coats, Formerly Priced Up to $295, Now $135
171 Coats, Formerly to $750, Now $149 to $495

EXTRA SPECIAL!
UNCALLED FOR FUR COATS

Coats held in our Will Call Dept. for some time. You pay merely the balance due on these coats. The savings are most astounding.

SIZES FOR ALL—WOMEN'S, MISSES', STOUTS'

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A FRIEND IN NEED

By Sally Joy Brown.

I want to be the medium through which the friends in deed and the friends in need may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not outgrown its usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy and you would gladly give it if you knew how to go about it. Write to me and I shall be happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper.

When information is wanted by mail, a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send articles to The Tribune but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

HERE'S A SIMPLE WAY TO HELP THE SICK.

HERE is a chance to do good in a way that would never occur to most of us—until we know how much can be done without effort or sacrifice.

We all know what a trial sickness is, even in a family able to provide every comfort for the patient. In many and many a home the hardships of illness are doubled and trebled, because people simply cannot afford to buy what is needed.

Right now we have on record dozens of cases of suffering and delayed recovery through lack of such simple appliances as rubber air cushions, braces, and rubber stockings. Again, many a patient is confined to bed or chair and cannot be moved because the family cannot buy crutches and wheel chairs, the greatest boon to convalescents. These, when stubborn ailments require months to cure, are simply out of the question in dozens of cases we have on file.

If nothing could be done about them there would be no need in mentioning such cases. But think of your own family and others you know. Almost every family has some sick room comforts, relics which the patient has long since discarded and which are perfectly useless in the house now. They are probably packed away in the storeroom.

Just thing what these articles would mean to the patients, not only in making them comfortable, but in hastening recovery if given now to the ones in need.

Daughter's Request.

"I wonder if you could help me get a wheel chair for my mother. She hasn't been able to walk for three years and she loves to be out of doors. I have tried to buy one, but with the other expenses we have I don't seem to be able to afford it. G. R."

Perhaps you've recovered from the injury which enables you to do with out the wheel chair which was such a comfort to you. Won't you give it to this invalid so she, too, will not find her illness such a burden?

Ill, but Must Work.

"As I have a baby to support and my husband is sick in the hospital, I wonder if you could get me a truss for hernia on the right side. I wear size M. V. K."

This poor mother who must carry on even though she is not well would appreciate so much the truss you no longer need. I know you'll want to help relieve her suffering if you can.

Ex-Service Man's Request.

"I am an ex-service man and have been confined in a government hospital for seven years. I have ambitions of becoming a writer and have been studying here. A typewriter would help me a great deal but, of course, I can't buy one. I am wondering if you could get one for me. "T. G."

The typewriter which you are planning to discard might be renovated and put in working condition for this young man. It's a small compensation he asks and deserves it, don't you think?

Family Is in Trouble.

"My father is deaf and almost blind and has not been able to work for the last eight years. We can't buy the things we need and would appreciate any castoff clothing your readers may have to give. My mother needs underwear especially and wears size 44; my father's size is 40 and I am 14 years of age. So if you know of anyone having boy's clothing in my size, or a high chair for our six months old baby, we will be happy to call for the things. "M. N."

This unfortunate family is having more than its share of affliction and trouble, but it is a case we can relieve with little difficulty. If you can send some of the clothing you won't be wearing again, the winter will not be such a menace to them.

Stops a COLD

in One Day

because it does the 4 necessary things in One!

HILL'S Cascara Bromide Quinine

In the red box with portrait, 30c Everywhere

MEN'S HAIRCUTTING, 40c—CHILDREN'S HAIRCUTTING, 20c—THIRD FLOOR

Leiter ECONOMY is TRUE ECONOMY—This Page of Bargains Proves it!

Sale! 4254 Pieces SILK and RAYON UNDERWEAR

Regardless of former prices every broken lot of silk and rayon underwear has been included in this sale and priced at less than cost to make.

GROUP 1
Silk Underwear
VALUES TO $3.98
CHEMISE
BLOOMERS
PANTIES
STEPINS
$1.68
An exceptional assortment of beautiful garments made by the best manufacturers; some slightly soiled; choice, while quantities last.

GROUP 2
Rayon Underwear
VALUES TO $2.95
GOWNS
CHEMISE
BLOOMERS
PANTIES
STEPINS
$1.28
Made of the finest quality service giving rayon, lace trimmed and tailored styles, all colors, choice, while they last.

No Mail, Phone or C.O.D. Orders.
Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

Women's Wash FROCKS
Dimity—Prints—Tissue Gingham
$1.88
Dainty figures and checks; organdy collars and cuffs; newest necklines; pockets, buttons, sashes. Sizes 16 to 44. Wonderful values.
Leiter's—Second Floor—Center.

3-Hour Sale—9 to 12
$1.25 Value—Bed BLANKETS
Ea. 77c
Extra fine, warm and fleecy blankets; attractive, practical colors.
Leiter's—Main Floor—Center.

LEITER BUILDING STORES
STATE, VAN BUREN to CONGRESS Sts.
Telephone Wabash 4380

3-Hour Sale—9 to 12
40 In. Canton CREPE
Yd. $1.09
Satin faced, featuring new reds and black.
Leiter's—Main Floor—Center.

KRYPTOK Invisible Bifocal Double Vision GLASSES

$18 VALUE
$5
Bifocal lenses, fused into one piece for distance and reading. No line or seam visible. Fitted to your eyes by our skilled optometrists, without extra charge. Choice of shell rim eyeglasses or spectacle frames.
Leiter's—Balcony.

HANGING AND **Wallpaper**
FOR 2 ROOMS
Twenty rolls of wall paper, 36 yards of border and paper hanging for two rooms. 60 patterns for choice.
$11.80
6 rolls ceiling paper to match, with hanging, special $2.90
Leiter's—Fourth Floor—South.

Leiter's Main Floor—North.

3,760 PIECES—COMMUNITY AND ROGERS 1881
AND OTHER MAKES OF
SILVERWARE!
KNIVES, FORKS, TEA SPOONS, TABLE SPOONS, DESSERT SPOONS, SUGAR SHELLS, COLD MEAT FORKS, BUTTER SPREADERS AND OTHER PIECES.
19c EA.
MANY PATTERNS TO CHOOSE FROM, VALUES TO 75c, YOUR CHOICE, EACH, 19c

Boys' Suits—O'coats
Values to $15

$6.48
Boys' 4-piece Wool Suits, coats, knickers and longies or 2 long pants—also WOOL OVERCOATS. Sizes, 6 to 17 years.
Leiter's—Basement—Center.

Imported Hartz Mountain **CANARIES** $5.25
$10 Values
Male Rollers—each one a guaranteed singer; each bird old enough for mating.
Female Canaries from good imported stock for mating. $1
Bird Cage Stands
Finished in ebony and brass.
Half Moon Stands $1.59
Full Moon Stands $2.19
Round Brass Cages
Fully equipped, $3.50 values, $1.98
Breeding Cages—Full Size $2.39
Leiter's Third Floor—South.

Sale! Bon-Ton and La Claire
Corsetels
At About ½

$2.88
Samples and discontinued models of these high grade makes. Made of handsome brocades and striped materials
Many with the famous INNER BELTS to support and reduce the abdomen. Sizes 32 to 48 in the lot. No Phone Orders.
Leiter's—Second Floor—North.

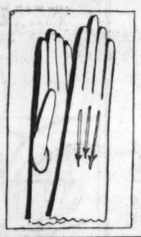
RECORDS 19c
Victor, Brunswick, Columbia, and Vocalion records. Waltzes, Marches, Foxtrots, Foreign Language records, etc.
Leiter's—Third Floor—Center.

21 Gallon Galvanized **ASH CANS**
$1.79 Value
Heavily corrugated and galvanized; tight fitting, deep rim cover. (No phone or mail orders).
$1
Leiter's—Basement—South.

Misses' and Children's **SHOES $1.00**
Brown lace, stitch down shoes, all well made, sizes 8½ to 2.
WOMEN'S LOW **SHOES $1.79**
Straps and oxfords; variety of leather and heels. All sizes.
Leiter's—Main Floor—South.

Sensational Dollar Sale! 10394 Pairs!
WOMEN'S FULL FASHIONED SILK **HOSIERY**
Year's Greatest Hosiery Event!
EVERY PAIR PERFECT!
EVERY PAIR FULL-FASHIONED
All fine, sheer quality, clean merchandise. All wanted colors.
ALL FAMOUS BRANDS
$1.00

$1.95 "BLUE ROSE" Chiffon—with Picot Tops $1
1,642 pairs—silk top to toe; fine guage; sizes 8½ to 10.
$1.85 "BLUE ROSE" Chiffon—silk to the top $1
3,646 pairs—fine guage; all sizes, 8½ to 10.
$1.85 "CHO-SAN" Heavy Service Weight $1
2,312 pairs—narrow lisle tops, reinforced heels; sizes 8½ to 10.
$1.75 "BLUE ROSE" Chiffon-silk tops $1
1,723 pairs—reinforced mercerized lisle soles; sizes 9 to 10½.
$1.95 CHIFFON HOSE with "Paris" Clocks $1
1,240 pairs—pure silk to top; fine guage; sizes 8½ to 10.
No mail, phone or C. O. D. orders
Leiter's—Main Floor—North.
EVERY PAIR PERFECT EVERY PAIR FULL FASHIONED


2000 Pairs Women's **Slipon Gloves**
Made to Sell for $1.50
A Special Purchase from the Quality Silk Mills, New York, makers "MILADY" Brand Gloves.
89c
Slipon style, scalloped edges, Bolton thumb, spear point backs; of double woven fabric, every pair fully shrunk. Over 7 different colors. Wonderful values.
Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

CLEARANCE! Lamp Shade Frames
Artistic Home Decorations at Amazing Savings! Save Even More by Making Your Own Shades!
BED LAMP FRAMES. Completely wired, good assorted shapes, 79c
40-INCH GEORGETTE. For covering lamp shades, yard, $1

Frames for junior, table and bridge lamps, 16c
5 inch heavy silk fringe, yd., 39c
Braids and ruching from 29c a yard down to, yard 5c
COTTON TAPE FOR BINDING FRAMES, YARD, 1C
No phone or mail orders—Leiter's—Third Floor—South

New Silks—Velvets—Wool Goods
36 INCH LUSTROUS CELENESE SATIN
36 INCH SUEDE FINISH SILK DUVETYN
36 INCH RADIUM AND TUB SILK
36 INCH SATIN BROCADED CREPE FAILLE
36 INCH RAYON CHIFFON TAFFETA—36 INCH RAYON SPORT SATINS
99c Yd.
An exceptional assortment, featuring the new weaves already so popular for spring, in a glorious array of the coming season's smartest colors.

Turkish Towels
Fine grade heavy absorbent Turkish towels, some slightly imperfect, white or with colored borders. Sizes 18x36 to 48 ins., 39c. 27c
Wool Goods Special
700 yards of choice wool goods—54 in. Serges, Flannels, Worsteds, etc. All popular colors; values to $2.00, yd., 99c
36 inch Fruit of Loom bleached sheeting at remarkable savings, yard 19c
SATEEN
36 inch permanent finish sateen, black and popular colors, yard 19c

$2.50 Value—5-Piece Ruffle Curtain Sets

An exceptional value, made of best sheer voile, ivory tint with contrasting stitched edges. Complete with valance and tiebacks, $1.39 Set
$1.50 value 36-in. drapery damask, beautiful patterns and colors, yard, 69c
50 In. Sunfast Drapery Damask
In new color effects and blending tones, close woven satin finish; $2 value, yard, 99c
Rayon curtain panels, $2 value, neat stripes, with fringe to match, special, 99c

LINENS
Imp. All Linen Damask
70 inches wide, an exceptional value, priced for this sale, at yard, $1.19
Rosemary Damask
Fully bleached, mercerized, with colored borders.
72-Inch 63c
64-Inch 55c
58-Inch 47c
All Linen Huck Towels
A regular 39c value; 4 for $1 special at
36 Inch Taffetex
Rayola Taffetex, beautiful two tone effects for dresses, slips, spreads, drapes, etc., 79c

EMBROIDERED SCARFS
Attractive designs, beautifully embroidered in contrasting shades of silk; regular 99c values, special 69c
STAMPED GLASS TOWELS
Appropriate designs on striped "nonlint" 25c grade toweling; 3 for 38c
Stamped Center Pieces—hemstitched; attractive patterns on white art cloth, 99c values, 39c
Faille-Rayon Pillows
Choice of our former $2.95 and $3.50 pillows at $1.59
No Mail or Phone Orders
No Mail or Phone orders
Fancy Goods Dept. Main Floor.

Hair Goods Specials
FRENCH TRANSFORMATIONS AND DOMESTIC PIECES—NATURAL WAVY HAIR
Monday ⅓ to ½ Off Regular Prices
BOBBED WIGS
A limited number, each, $15
SWITCHES
18 to 24 inches long; regularly priced to $3.50, special, 89c
Leiter's—Beauty Parlors—Second Floor—Balcony.

MEN! THE FINAL CLEARANCE!
Out They Go Tomorrow!
SUITS & O'COATS

Actual $32.50 Values
You can now buy two suits and an overcoat for the price you'd ordinarily pay for one good suit! That's the kind of savings this sale offers!
$14.95
Leiter's Third Floor
Other Clearance Prices
$40 Suits & O'coats at $17.95
$45 Suits & O'coats at $21.95
$50 Suits & O'coats at $23.95
BOYS' SUITS and OVERCOATS
Of wool materials, in the newest styles, in sizes 8 to 17, at $7.95
Leiter's—Third Floor—Center.
Men's AND IN OUR BASEMENT—SUITS AND OVERCOATS, $12.45

CLEARANCE SALE! ODDS AND ENDS
SCARFS
Values to $1.50
Radium Silk and Imported Materials
Full-length Scarfs! Tri Scarfs! Square Scarfs!
89c
Odds and ends of our higher priced merchandise, specially reduced to clear at this astonishing low price.
—Main Floor—North.

PORTABLE ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINES

$24.98
The Better Grade REBUILT Portable Electrics. Nearly every well known make in this lot. All GUARANTEED.
All Models Singer Portable Electrics at ½ Price
Leiter's—Third Floor—Center.

BLUE ENAMELED **ROASTERS**

69c
Oval shape, self basting and browning; holds up to 10 lbs.
Leiter's—Basement—South.

PLAYER ROLLS

10c
A wonderful selection of rolls both word and instrumental. Every one guaranteed.
Leiter's—Basement—Center.

LITTLE BOYS' SAMPLE **HATS**

Values to $2
Of all wool materials, blues, browns, tans, Grays, fancy mixtures—about 15 styles—choice while they last, each, 39c
Leiter's—Main Floor—South.

DRUGS

BELL-ANS	for Indigestion, 75c size,	47c
DOAN'S	Kidney Pills, 60c size,	42c
VAN ESS	Scalp or Dandruff Massage, $1.50 size,	79c
Sauerkraut	Juice (Grein's), 85c size, 3 for 80c, or each,	27c
MARMOLA	Tablets, $1 size,	69c
NUXATED	Iron Tablets, $1.10 size,	79c
MOONE'S	Emerald oil, $1.15 size,	79c
Feen-A-Mint	chewing laxative, 25c size, 3 for 45c, or each,	16c
JAD SALTS	85c size,	59c
SINUSEPTIC	for colds, nasal and sinus trouble, $1 size,	69c
Petrolagar,	plain or with phenolphthalein, $1.50 size,	93c
DARE'S	Mentha Pepsin, $1.15 size,	77c
McCOY'S	Cod Liver Oil Tablets, 60c size,	42c

We reserve right to limit quantities. No mail, or phone orders, no deliveries.
Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

Half Soles
Of Solid Oak Leather
ATTACHED WHILE-U-WAIT OR DELIVERED, MONDAY ONLY.

77c
Despite increased leather costs we maintain our usual policy of best materials at lowest prices.
Leiter's—Basement—South.

NOTIONS
Boudoir Caps and Garter Sets
Individually boxed, in charming combinations, formerly $1,

57c
CHILD'S BOSTON BAGS, black keratol; formerly 39c, now, 15c
Leiter's—Main Floor—Notions
No Phone or Mail Orders.

3-Hour Sale—9 to 12
ALL-LINEN CRASH **Toweling**
Fine imported quality. While 1,160 yards last (no mail, phone or C. O. D. orders); regular 25c quality; yard, 14c
Leiter's—Main Floor—Center.

ARCH SUPPORT **SHOES**

$2.88
BLACK KIDSKIN OR PATENT
Strap styles or oxfords; comfortable and durable; flexible soles; good rubber heels; all sizes; but not in every style.
None Delivered
Leiter's—Main Floor—South.

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS ON MEN'S **UNION SUITS**
VALUES TO $1.50
Men's heavy cotton ribbed union suits, random and ecru, closed crotch, long sleeves, ankle length style. Sizes 36 to 44. Choice, 98c
Part Wool Union Suits
VALUES TO $2.25
Men's heavy part wool union suits. Swiss rib, with long sleeves, ankle length style. Sizes 36 to 44. The ideal garment for this time of the year. $1.49
2-Pc. Flannelette Pajamas
Regular $1.50 Values
Trimmed with fancy frogs or braid. Attractive stripe effects. Cut full and roomy. Sizes B, C and D. Priced far below actual worth. 95c
Leiter's—Main Floor—South.

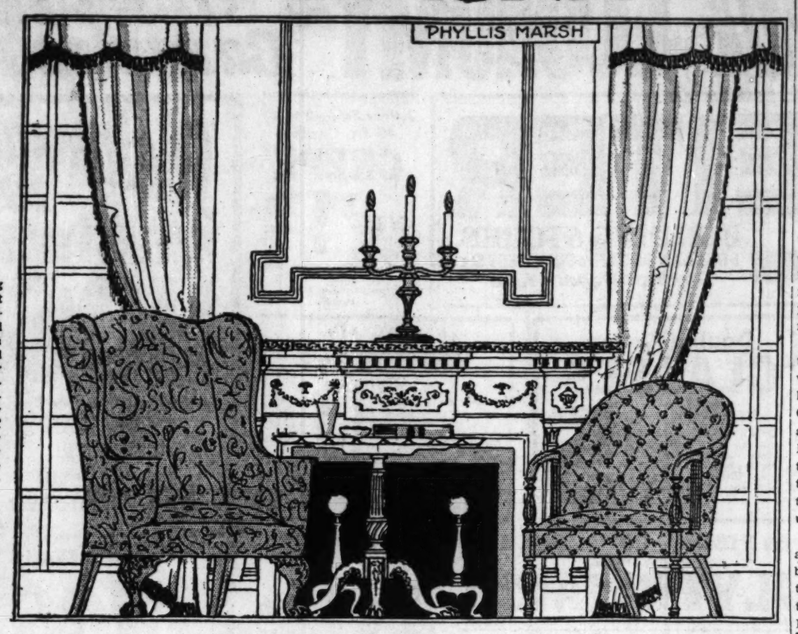
WOMEN'S—MISSES' ALL WOOL **Slipover Sweaters**

VALUES TO $3
Knit of all-wool yarns with fancy Rayon figures and trimmings. Plain and fancy weaves. Crew or V-Necklines; also some with Collars. $1.89
Very popular for sports or street wear. You'll want several once you've seen what wonder values they are!
Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

The HOME HARMONIOUS

Here Are Suggestions for the Furnishing of the Early American, Dutch Colonial, and Georgian Types of Home.

By Phyllis Marsh



This interesting group is from a modern Georgian room.

MODERN architecture having branched out within the last few years into homes of various period adaptations, we find there is a decided interest being shown in period furniture of authentic and adapted design. Though the interior of these various homes need not necessarily be kept "true to type," furniture of proper and fitting character should be selected. The combining of pieces of several periods of similar design and character is advisable, for it gives to the interior that desirable personal touch so essential to the individuality of every home.

In furnishing the colonial home, we have more than one type to consider and each in its way requires individual treatment. First, let us plan the furnishing for the simple little story and a half Cape Cod colonial cottage which is becoming most popular in many sections of the country. Its quaint exterior may be of wide siding boards painted in white or may be finished in weathered stained shingles. Added characteristics of this type of early sea coast pioneer house are its large center chimney, gable roof, small paned double hung windows, and green shutters flanking them on either side.

The interior, if it follows tradition closely, is simple and small in dimensions, with rather low beamed ceilings. The fireplaces are wide and plain in design and the walls may be paneled in wood in the characteristic style of the period. However, most of these homes are being built along modified and adapted lines to meet the needs of the present time, rather than strictly according to tradition. This permits of more freedom in decoration and interior treatments in general. This freedom, however, must not be exercised too promiscuously, for in so doing it is possible to destroy much of the original character and charm of this type of cottage.

One can readily visualize the sort of furniture that would best adopt itself to the interior of a home of this style. A rather severe simplicity should be the keynote in general, which immediately brings to mind the many authentic reproductions and adapted pieces of early American furniture of cottage type to be found on the market today. These include such quaint and interesting pieces as the Carver chair, rush bottomed roundabout chairs, slat or ladder back side and arm chairs, Windsor chairs and rockers, carved chests of pilgrim days, stools, small settees, easy chairs with wings, drop front desks, butterfly tables, gateleg tables, Pembroke tables, press cupboards, chests of drawers, simple four poster beds, etc.

Many of the simply constructed pieces of French provincial furniture may be used with early American furniture of similar character with interesting effect, while that of a later representative American period and of similar type may be harmoniously combined.

Pewter and wrought iron played an important part in the early days of American history, serving in various capacities in the home. They are being revived again in the modified and adapted early American house of today, in the form of lighting fixtures, lamps, door hinges, fireplace equipment, etc. Then in lively contrast we find the many interesting and quaintly patterned prints, chintzes and crotonnes, playing their traditional rôles as draperies, chair cushions, upholstering, pillows, quilts, spreads, skirted dressing tables, etc. The glass curtains may be any one of three styles: Ruffled and looped back, straight hanging with shirred headings, or in two-tier fashion, and may be of Swiss, grenadine or figured muslin.

Both the draperies and glass curtains for such a home should be hung in a simple manner, with or without a valance, and preferably should come to the bottom of the window apron only. Hand or machine made braided or hooked rugs of suitable coloring should be used for the floors.

Another type of interesting colonial home is that of the Dutch colonial origin. It usually boasts a gambrel roof with dormer windows of the double hung type. They are generally divided into twelve panes of glass, which are enhanced by the addition of the proverbial gree shutter. The fan light entrance door is customarily in the center of the dwelling with the large overhanging eaves above, often serving as a sort of protection to the little square porch below. The interior of the house is almost always divided in rather symmetrical order, as are the windows on the exterior. The red brick chimney may be in the center or at one end and sometimes at both ends of the dwelling, as desired.

A house of this type usually provides ample proportions for the family of average size, which demands that it be furnished with less severity than the cottage type of colonial dwelling. Since these modern replicas of early American architecture are being modified and adapted in their interior treatments, it permits of a much wider scope in furniture selection for the home decorator.

The interior woodwork is usually in white or preferably in ivory with floors of dark stain finish and walls that are tinted or papered. Typical of the fireplace is the usual red face brick with white mortar joints and the framework and mantel around it suggesting Adam influence. The andirons, fire set, fender, etc., are usually of brass and the overmantel decoration may be a mirror, painting or a suitably designed fabric used as a wall hanging.

The furniture may be selected from representative models of any one of several periods, such as Queen Anne, Chippendale, Heppelwhite, and the less ornate examples of Adam, Sheraton pieces, and Duncan Phyfe, with correspondingly appropriate pieces of Jacobean, William and Mary, and some of the Dutch and Flemish furniture intermingled, if desired.

Rugs of deep, rich and rather subtle coloring and oriental pattern make excellent coverings for the floors of a home of this sort, acting as an ideal background for the furniture. The hand blocked linens and cretonnes will be found most admirable fabrics for the draperies and for other decorative uses. For the glass curtains such materials as marquisette, grenadine, filet net, Point d'Esprit, etc., are most appropriate.

In mentioning the southern colonial home, which is readily identified by its generous dimensions and large verandas supported by two story pillars of classic design, it is sufficient to say that its furniture should be of the Georgian period. This type of home is becoming more or less obsolete, for it is a difficult problem to care for and heat.

We find, however, that there is much interest now being manifested in homes of Georgian colonial architecture. They are built after the manner of the late Georgian homes of England and are usually constructed of red face brick with white mortar joints. The roofs may be of the hip or gable variety with one or more potted chimneys above.

The entrance door is generally of the paneled type, painted white. It is flanked on either side by pilasters and topped by a broken or unbroken pediment. The interior is usually in white or ivory combined with mahogany, and the walls display interesting reproductions of papers used at that time, while other rooms may be in painted or stained wood paneling. The arch, the pediment, the cornice, pilasters, wainscoting and decorative mantels all display a strong feeling for the classical in design, which was characteristic of the period.

This type of architecture calls for more formality in its interior decorations so the best of authentic reproductions of Chippendale, Heppelwhite, Adam and Sheraton, with a consistent intermingling of other allied periods, of good modern adaptation, should be the choice. Drapery treatments should be more elaborate, introducing either the wood cornice, lambrequin or valance and such fabrics as silk damask, hand blocked linen, imported cretonne, etc.

Today's sketch pictures the interior of a modern Georgian colonial home.

ISN'T IT ODD?

By William Atherton DuPuy.

ISN'T it odd that in many places in Europe the roads should be shaded with towering sweet cherry trees which in season feed the multitude while in America we seem never to have thought of planting trees that would serve the purpose of producing fruit while keeping the highway cool?

Of the two kinds of cherries, those that are sweet and those that are sour, the former grow on much the bigger trees. They grow upright to a height of forty or sixty feet and form a thick top with many leaves. It is these that make good shade trees and that also produce the sort of fruit that is best for eating fresh.

A hundred years ago, in Europe, there was much rivalry among what were then the smaller nations that have since been bound together as Germany. Each tried to do as much as it could to make its people happy. In those days, and even yet, in Europe the plain people travel from village to village on foot. There was reason, therefore, why the roadside should be made attractive.

In Moravia in the north there was a roadway which for sixty miles was bordered on both sides by sweet cherry trees. From Strasburg, in the south, to Munich, a journey half across Europe, much of the distance could be traveled between cherry trees. The practice of planting such trees extended into Switzerland and is still preserved there.

The public is welcome to help itself to these roadside cherries. The persons whose properties border these roads are supposed to have first call on them if they went the fruit of any particular trees. Under these circumstances they tie a wisp of straw to a branch which overhangs the road. This is a sign which the public respects. There are plenty of cherries, so if the landowner wants those of a certain tree he is welcome to them.

These cherries have an interesting history in their relation to the people of Europe. They did not grow on that continent until about the time of Caesar. The Roman general, Lucullus, returning in 70 B. C. from victorious campaigns in Asia Minor, brought seeds of a fruit he had eaten there. They were planted and in due course cherries were grown in Italy. The fruit became popular. The Roman legions in their campaigns carried cherry seeds with them wherever they went. It was thus that they came to England in the first century after Christ. The cherry thrived throughout most of Europe and has been close to the hearts of the people ever since.

Tribune Series Will Teach How to Build Planes

HERE is good news for the boys! Starting next Sunday, Feb. 5, THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE will print a series of articles describing the construction of indoor and outdoor model airplanes. Building flying models is not a new science. Twenty years ago men like the Wright brothers and Glenn Curtiss were experimenting with models. But never did these men construct such models as are being flown by boys today. The first article next Sunday will carry full plans and building instructions for the Baby R. O. G. (Rise Off the Ground.) This is an indoor plane with a twelve-inch wing span. Following the R. O. G. the articles will describe other and larger planes.

To End Severe Cough Quickly, Try This

For real results this old home-made remedy beats them all. Easily prepared.

You'll never know how quickly a bad cough can be conquered, until you try this famous home-made remedy. The immediate relief given is simply like magic. It is easily prepared, and there is nothing better for coughs.

Into a pint bottle, put 2½ ounces of Pinex; then add plain granulated sugar syrup to make a full pint. (If you can use clarified honey, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, the full pint saves about two-thirds of the money usually spent for cough preparations and gives you a more positive, effective remedy. It keeps perfectly, and tastes pleasant—children like it.

You can feel this take hold instantly, soothing and healing the membranes in all the air passages. It promptly loosens a dry, tight cough and soon you will notice the phlegm thin out and disappear. A day's use will usually break up an ordinary throat or chest cold, and it is also splendid for bronchitis, hoarseness, and bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a most valuable concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract and palatable guaiacol, the most reliable remedy for throat and chest ailments.

To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Norwin Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

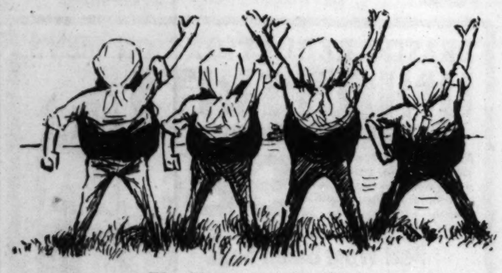
PINEX for Coughs

Advertise in The Tribune

The Strange Adventures of Young Robinson Grewso

By KEMBLE

THE cabin was all fixed up just as it had been before the pirates bombed it. The furniture was mended, new chairs made and the fat little pirates were busy trimming the bushes and setting the bean poles straight. They did not want to leave the place and they told Robin so. They were handy with saw and hammer, and how they did work! Finally, their leg bands were taken off and they danced and hopped around with glee when Robin told them that they could stay if they behaved like gentlemen.



The Piratse Say Good-by.

This they promised to do, and a rise of ground not far from the cabin was selected as a building site for a new home of their own. They had hardly begun work when Chin Chin, perched on the tallest tree, screamed his loudest, "Boat coming! Boat coming! Looks like pirates and big ones, too."

"Boat Coming!"

Robin ordered all hands to prepare to meet the invaders. Jab poles were grabbed by Dode, Roy and Bunny. Robin loaded the catapult gun and Sweet Marie was conducted to a place of safety. Silently they awaited the attack. Nearer and nearer came the little vessel, skimming the waves like a low flying swallow.

"Hello, Robin," rang out a voice, and straining his eyes the boy beheld his dear old Dad standing in the bow and waving his hat.

"Where shall we land, Young Robinson Grewso?" the voice boomed, and the excited boy ran down to the beach followed by Roy, Dode and Bunny.

"Here, Dad, right here," he shouted and as the boat pushed its nose against the shore Robin was in his Dad's arms laughing and chattering like a squirrel. Sweet Marie and Chocolate Sundae hid behind a tree. The pirates scampered to the top of their hill and sat in a row, shivering and shaking like leaves on a tree.

"Come here, everybody," shouted Robin, "and meet my Dad." One by one they came timidly forward and were introduced. Then Dad and the hired man were shown over the place.

"I don't understand it," Robin's father kept saying. "It is like a nightmare or a funny dream. But you can explain it all to me later. Come, boy, your vacation is over and school begins next week. We must be off."

So Robin and his pals, including Sweet Marie, Sundae and Yap, the dog, left the wonderful island after ordering the pirates to keep everything ship-shape until they returned the following summer. As the little boat headed homeward Robin and his pals gave a lusty cheer and from the top of the hill the fat little pirates answered them.

At Robin's home that night the boys chattered and told of their summer's adventures and Sweet Marie, decked out in a new dress, sat at the head of the table and cut the big cake with its frosted coating of flowers and birds in colored sugar and the letters: "WELCOME HOME!"

Sweet Marie Cuts the Cake.

THE END.

(Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.)

$5 *Apiece for Bright Sayings of Children*

The Tribune will pay $5 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, The Tribune, Chicago.

A fat and active puppy arrived at our house recently. Brother, who is 8 years old, was much delighted, but 3 year old sister was badly frightened at his antics and was soon in tears. Every time the puppy leaped upon her in his attempts to kiss and get acquainted she would scream with terror.

Finally her mother picked her up and tried to plead the puppy's cause. "See, dear," she explained, "the little fellow is trying to love you, not hurt you. That's the way puppies act. He's just playful."

Little sister hid her head on her mother's shoulder and sobbed out, "Him isn't all playful. Him is partly biteful." E. T. A.

Little Peggy, aged 4, called at my sister's house almost every day, so she could play with my sister's little dog, Bobbie. They had become great friends, Peggy talking to the little dog as she might to another child.

One day while I was visiting my sister, Peggy came in. She appeared not to recognize me and when I asked her if she remembered me, she said, "Yes, you're—you're," she stuttered, vainly trying to recall my name, "you're Bobbie's auntie." MRS. I. C.

Three year old Mary Ann is devoted to her ten year old brother, Jimmie. While visiting their grandma, Mary Ann's little bed was beside her grandmother's. When she found that Jimmie was in a room all by himself she was excited and said, "Now, Jimmie, if you get 'tared [scared], or it 'torms [storms] 'tall [call] me." L. F.

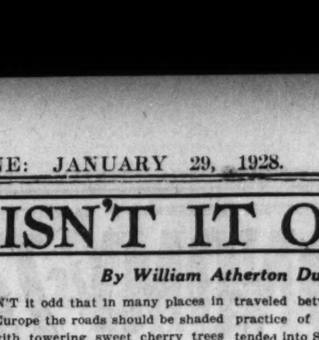
Sometimes little Ted, 3 years old, and I go for a walk in the neighborhood. "What street is this, mamma?" he asks often. I name it correctly, so as it was Hollywood avenue, I answered, "This is Hollywood."

"Well," says my tiny TRIBUNE reader, "let's go see Winnie Winkle. Which house does she live in?"

MRS. H. T. B.

quick cough relief

9th Annual $1 Down Sale!
Peoples Gas Stores

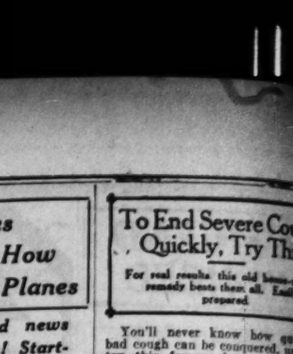


Two Range Specials!

Each is equipped with automatic oven heat control—rust-proof oven linings—top lighter—simmering burner. Each is a remarkable value at this week's greatly reduced prices. All Ranges purchased at Peoples Gas Stores are delivered and connected FREE.

(At Left) The oven of this range measures 16 x 18 x 14 inches. Reduced from $72.20. This week, $49.95. $1 down—year to pay.

(At Right) Handsome full enamel—and note the convenient service drawer. A $115 range, this week, $85. $1 down—year to pay.



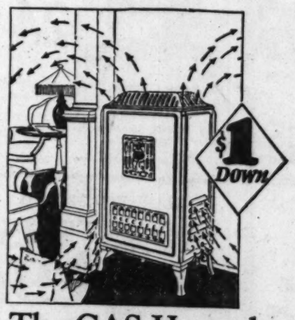
$49.95 Special This Week. Reduced from $72.20

Our Gift—23-piece Tea Set with either Range. WATCH OUR WINDOWS!

Special This Week $85.00. Reduced from $115

Our Gift 23-piece Tea Set with Refrigerator

Now is the time to buy the new refrigerator you will need soon—and here is an excellent value for you. Golden oak finish, white enamel lined. 100 lb. ice capacity. $1 down, 10 months to pay. Now . . $30.45



The GAS Heatrola

Replace that old-fashioned coal heater with this new-type Heatrola! It burns GAS. Saves work, dirt, ashes. Circulates healthfully moist heat on the same plan as a furnace—heat you can instantly control! Rich mahogany finish—a beautiful piece of furniture. Only $1 down now! Price $89.50. . . . Year to pay.

$10 ALLOWED for your old base burner or other heater (Chicago gas users only)

Delivered, connected (INCLUDING FLUE CONNECTIONS); 25 ft. gas pipe if needed.

Our Gift—23-piece Tea Set with Heatrola

"Wear-Ever" Aluminum Specials

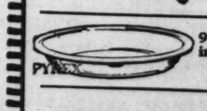
Steamer to fit Pot Roast Kettle. $1.75 value, . . $1.25

Best Little Toaster 2 for 39c. Regular price 40c each (No mail or phone orders)

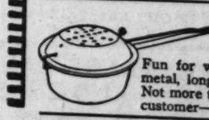
Aluminum Waterless Cooker. 7-qt. size . . $5.00. 8-qt. size . . $6.50. 10-qt. size . . $6.50

Pancake Griddle "Mirro" Aluminum griddle, $1.60 value . 99c

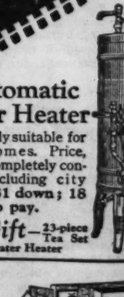
Waffle Iron $2 value—special this week . $1.19



90c Pyrex 9½ in. Pie Plate, 59c. Genuine Pyrex Cooking Glassware.



Corn Popper. Fun for winter evenings. All-metal, long "keep cool" handle. Not more than 2 to a customer—$1 value . 59¢



Automatic Water Heater—especially suitable for small homes. Price, $131.89, completely connected, including city permit. $1 down; 18 months to pay.

Our Gift—23-piece Tea Set with Water Heater

Our Gift 23-piece Tea Set with Kitchen Cabinet

This roomy oak kitchen cabinet, Domestic Science make, a splendid value this week at $52.10. $1 Down, year to pay.

Sale of Demonstrators Thor Washers

Just 28 Thor Washers used for demonstrating, good as new. Each carries manufacturer's guarantee same as any new machine. A rare opportunity. Come early—there are only 28.

As low as $92.50

Also some rare bargains in ironers used for demonstrating.

Our Gift 23-piece Tea Set with any Washer or Ironer (Small carrying charge added for monthly payments, $1 Down)

Telephone Wabash 6000 all Stores

Peoples Gas Stores

Architects and Builders Invited. Room 315, 122 S. Michigan Ave.

Downtown—Michigan Ave. at Adams Street. Open 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. daily. Stores listed below open daily 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m., Thursdays and Saturdays till 9 p. m.

North
*4520 Broadway
*4839 Irving Park Blvd.
3071 Lincoln Avenue
*1608 Larrabee Street
4829 S. Ashland Ave.
45 E. Pershing Road
103 East 35th Street
*846 West 63rd Street

South
*7439 Cottage Grove Avenue
*x11031 So. Michigan Avenue
*8933 Commercial Avenue
†1928 Monterey Avenue, (Morgan Park)

West
2142 W. Madison Street
*1520 Milwaukee Avenue
1709 W. Roosevelt Road

*At Stores Marked with a Star, Free Cooking Classes are held Daily at 2 p. m. (Except Saturday)
xOpen Wednesday Evenings Instead of Thursday Evenings
†Not Open Thursday Evenings

To End Severe Cough Quickly, Try This

For real results this old home-made remedy beats them all. Easily prepared.

You'll never know how quickly a cough can be conquered, until you try this famous home-made remedy. Its immediate relief given is almost magic. It is easily prepared, and there is nothing better for coughs. Into a pint bottle, put 2½ ounces Pinex; then add plain granulated sugar syrup to make a full pint. Or you can use clarified honey instead of sugar syrup. Either way, the full pint saves about two-thirds of the money usually spent for cough preparations. It gives you a more positive, effective remedy. It keeps perfectly, and tastes pleasant—children like it.

You can feel this take hold instantly. Its soothing and healing the membranes in all the air passages. It promptly loosens a dry, tight cough. Soon you will notice the phlegm is out and disappear. A day's use will usually break up an ordinary cough or chest cold, and it is also splendid for bronchitis, hoarseness, and bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a most valuable concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract and palatable guaiacol, the most reliable remedy for throat and chest ailments.

To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

PINEX for Coughs

Advertise in The Tribune

Sale!

$1 Down

Special This Week $85.00

Reduced from $115

$1 Down

Automatic Heater

suitable for homes. Price, completely including city piping, $1 down; 18 months to pay.

Gift—23-piece Tea Set with Heater

$1 Down

oak kitchen cabinet, Domestic size, a splendid value this week $1 Down, year to pay.

Sale of Demonstrators or Washers

Washers used demonstrating, good as new, carries manufacturer's guarantee same as new machine. A rare opportunity. Come early—Only 28.

as low as $50

rare values in

for Gift

with Ironer

charge

monthly pay-

Architects and Builders Invited

Room 315, 122 S. Michigan Ave.

West

W. Madison Street

Milwaukee Avenue

W. Roosevelt Road

day)

evenings

LEAP YEAR PROPOSALS

The year 1928 spells hope for the aggressive maiden who wants to change her name. Given the time, the place, and the man, all she needs is the courage to pop the question. Do you know of any girl who invited a man to leap into matrimony with her? Was her proposal met with eager acceptance or graceful refusal? What was the aftermath? If you'll send a brief account of the affair, we'll be glad to pay $1 if we print it. Address Leap Year Proposals, Chicago Tribune.

Waffles!

I was walking down Boul Mich when I met a friend of mine coming out of a store. While I have been going her steadily for months, I did not consider myself financially able to "pop the question."

When asked what she was doing in the store, the adored one replied, "I was getting a waffle recipe so that I can practice making them. Then when we're married I can prepare my favorite dish like a wizard."

Whoopee!

And if I get a check for this, it will buy a waffle iron for our new home to be occupied soon. R. M.

After Ten Years.

A wealthy bachelor from Chicago met Christmas with his sweetheart in Idaho. He had loved and respected the girl for ten years, and during this time he intended to ask her to be his wife.

The holidays ended. She returned to her teaching. Still he lingered. One evening she exclaimed, "This is leap year. John, will you marry me?"

The week later they were married and she says she is glad she didn't wait until 1932. Ten years taught her she must do the asking. J. B. D.

The Joke Is On Her.

During leap year a friend of ours was calling on a young woman for the first time and due to their short acquaintance hadn't given matrimony a single thought.

She seemed depressed over the recent death of her mother, saying, "I'm all alone in the world; no one cares for me."

Feeling much sympathy, he replied, "You're not all alone. You have me," and beaming all over she quickly made answer, "Do you mean it? Are we engaged?"

He was so taken by surprise he answered in the affirmative, although he registered disgust when relating it later to hubby.

They married, but much to her humiliation and discomfort, he never fails to inform their friends that she did the proposing. W. F. D.

Why Can't We?

One evening my bashful boy friend and I were reading the paper.

Glancing through the wedding announcement column, he said, "There are quite a few who are getting married."

I said, "Well, why can't we?"

Blushing to the tips of his ears, he accepted. J. D.

"Set the Date."

Just this last New Year's eve, Margaret made a party and invited in all, six boys and six girls. At the party the girls decided that at 12 o'clock sharp they would simultaneously propose to Jimmy, who despite his 26 years was still rather shy with girls.

Consequently, at 12 sharp as the New Year whistles were blowing, six girls fell on their knees before Jimmy and laughingly begged him to marry them. Jimmy gazed at them steadily, then turning to Margaret, said, "I accept your proposal, Marg. Now let's set the date."

We all shrieked with glee, but Jimmy stopped us all by saying, "I meant it, fellows and girls. I want to marry Margaret." Then while Margaret flushed prettily, we shrieked again, this time with real joy, for the two make a wonderful pair. F. S.

Cantaloupe.

A friend of mine went into an ice cream parlor with a boy friend for refreshments:

When seated he said: "Cantaloupe sundae," and she quickly replied: "Well, then we will some other day," and they did. J. C. K.

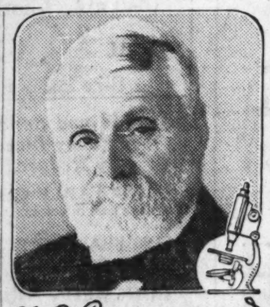
LOVE LAUGHS AT RAINSTORMS

Dr. Caldwell's 3 Rules Keep You Healthy

Dr. Caldwell watched the results of constipation for 47 years and believed that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipation will occur from time to time regardless of how much one tries to avoid it. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible, hence his remedy for constipation, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a mild vegetable compound. It can not harm the most delicate system and is not a habit forming preparation. Syrup Pepsin is pleasant-tasting, and youngsters love it. It does not gripe. Thousands of mothers have written us of that effect.

Dr. Caldwell did not approve of violent physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for human beings to put into their system. In a practice of 47 years he never saw any reason for their use when a medicine like Syrup Pepsin will empty the bowels just as promptly, more cleanly and gently, without griping and harm to the system.

Keep free from constipation! It robs you of strength, hardens your arteries and brings on premature old age. Do not let a day go by without a bowel movement. Do not sit and hope, but go to a druggist and get one of the numerous bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Take the proper dose one night and by morning you will feel like a different person. Use Syrup Pepsin for yourself and members of the family in constipation, biliousness, sour and crampy stomach, bad breath, no appetite, headaches, and to break up fevers and colds. Always have a bottle in the house, and observe these three rules of health: Keep the head cool, the feet warm, the bowels open.



W. B. Caldwell M.D. AT AGE 83

We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean to you and yours. Just write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, and we will send you prepaid a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.

When You Cannot Come Downtown Use The Fair's "Electrified Personal Service"—Phone State 2500

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
53 Years of Faithful Service—53

Slip-Over Washable
Mattress Covers
$1.49
Protect Your Mattress
Make your mattress give longer wear. Use this unbleached, extra heavy muslin cover, ready made to slip on. Edges are taped all around. *THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.*

$239 - 3 Pc. Bedroom Suites

Constructed of Walnut Veneer and Gumwood

ONLY $15 DOWN

This suite includes large 50 inch dresser, eight drawer chest and full size bed that will appeal to the most fastidious and will improve the appearance of any bedroom. Beautifully finished in a rich, deep walnut with exquisitely carved ornamentation—oak drawer interior, dust proof throughout. It is one of the outstanding values. $15 Down—Balance Monthly—Small Carrying Charge.

$165

Also 25 Suites from a Big Purchase at ½ Price

18 in. deep x 36 in. wide.

$12 Radio CABINETS

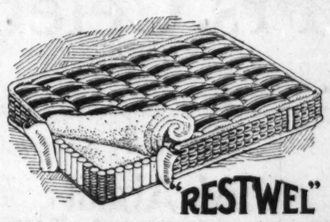
The reason for this exceptionally low price is a fortunate purchase of an entire surplus stock at a low figure and we now pass this saving to you. On sale at $4.95

THE FAIR—ENTIRE EIGHTH FLOOR.

February WILL BRING A Sale of Distinctive Furniture

New in Type and Design

AFTER an extensive search among the finest furniture manufacturers we have assembled a remarkable array of the season's newest and finest furniture—to offer at Great Savings.



Spring Mattresses

With Famous Innerspring Feature

An innerspring mattress bearing the trade mark that means real sleeping comfort and long wear. A spring mattress that is a special sale feature at $29.75

A Showing of Beautiful De Luxe

CHINESE RUGS

SIZE 6x9 $173 | SIZE 8x10 $325 | SIZE 9x12 $395

Pay Only Small Amount Down

BALANCE MONTHLY—SMALL CARRYING CHARGE

A rich, high-pile rug that is truly representative of the finest in Chinese rug making. The patterns are exquisite and have been woven to our specifications. A large selection of design and color combinations to fit every style of decoration. Take advantage of the long waited opportunity.

CHINESE THROW RUGS

More than a hundred to choose from. Superior in quality. Finest of designs. Color combinations of every description.

Size 3x5.0, $42.50 | Size 2.6x5.0, $34.50 | Size 2.0x4.0, $22.50

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

Beautiful American Porcelain
$32.50 DINNER SETS
100 Pieces—Service for 12 Persons
$22.50

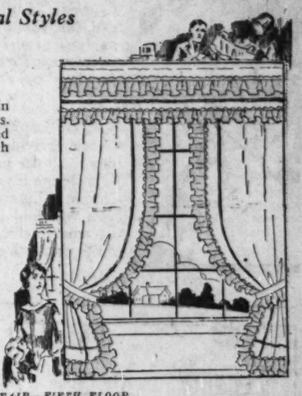
Choice of several pretty patterns in first quality American porcelain. Designs are exquisite and rich in detail.

23-Piece Luster
TEA SETS
$2.98

A dainty luster set in a choice of tan or iridescent with contrasting color lining. 23 pieces. $4.98 value.

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

The Smartest Springtime
5 Pc. Ruffled Curtains
Choice of Several Styles
$1.77 Set



Of sheer, dainty materials in a choice of several styles. Trimmed with varied colored fabrics and stitched with variegated thread.

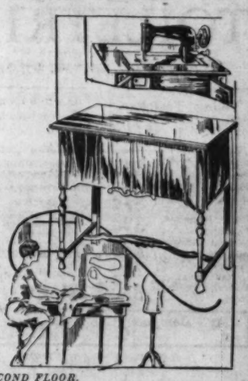
Madras Grenadine
PANELS
$1.67 Each

Self borders at bottom, trimmed with two colored ruffles. Rose, yellow and blue.

Decorative Damask
Colorful in design and durable, long wearing quality. Yard, $2.98

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR

An Outstanding Value!
$125 Console Electric Sewing Machines
$95



Trade in Your Old Machine as Part Payment

A beautiful walnut console which opens into a table 30x36 inches. This machine is equipped with a Westinghouse motor and light built right in the head, eliminating any possible motor troubles. Has Bradley knee control. Sew as fast or as slow as you like.

Terms as Low as $5 MONTH
No Interest.
No Extra Charge.

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

Three Exceptional Values for Monday in
HOUSEWARES

VEGETABLE CABINETS
$1.95

Made of heavy metal, five compartments, with ventilation for storing fruits and vegetables; large size; blue or gray finish.

2 FLOOR MOPS
Chemically Treated

Large mopping surface. Reversible head. For floors, walls and ceilings. Use one for each purpose. 2 for $1.00

WATERLESS "LISK" COOKER
Saves Food Value $1.00 Saves Food Shrinkage

With protected steel and asbestos bottom. Porcelain enamel finish. Aluminum cover with valve. 4-quart capacity.

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

Month-End Sale of Pure Foods

Mail, C. O. D. and Phone orders accepted and deliveries made unless otherwise specified.
Plan to have lunch in Our Famous 7th Floor Cafeteria.

PURE PRESERVES Our own brand of strawberry, raspberry, pineapple, plum, peach and apricot, made with pure fruits and sugar. Packed in 4 lb. net weight jars. Jar, **89c**

HAZEL FLOUR Wonderfully blended, all-purpose flour. ⅛ bbl. bag, $1.00

ALASKA SALMON Fancy pack of Alaska pink, No. 1 tall cans, 3 Cans, 52c Can, 18c

CANNED MACKEREL—Gorton's 14 oz. can fancy Shore mackerel, ready to cook, can, 23c

STRAWBERRIES—Hunt's delicious strawberries in heavy syrup, No. 1 can, 23c

RIPE OLIVES—Wyandotte brand, 5 oz. can, large size containing around 30 ripe olives, can, 12c

HAMS Hazel, Fairview, Swift's Premium or Wilson's Certified brands, fancy sugar cured hams. Whole or half, lb., 22½c

BACONS of same brands, whole or half strips, lb., 35c

MACARONI—Fould's macaroni, spaghetti or noodles, 3 8-oz. pkgs., 25c

C C C KIPPERED HERRING—A delightful tasty appetizer is this imported smoked herring, can, 15c

STRING BEANS—Sweet Girl, fancy cut stringless beans, No. 2 can, 16c

PEARS Our choice brand, delicious white halves of Bartlett pears, New York State pack. No. 2½ Size Can 25c

MEATS

Fresh Spare Ribs, lb. at 12½c

Pork Chops, center, lb., 21c

Pot Roast Beef, lb., 16c

Pork Tenderloins, lb., 40c

POTATOES Monday Only. Wisconsin grown, full bushels, bushel delivered, $1.15. Limit 1 Bushel. Peck delivered, 31c.

APPLES Fancy Greenings. Bushel, $3.19

TOMATOES Sweet Girl Brand fancy solid pack red ripe tomatoes. No. 2 can, 12c; No. 3 can, 16c

ORANGES
CAL. NAVELS, medium, 2 dozen, 59c
MEDIUM FLORIDAS, 2 dozen for 49c

STEAKS
ROUND, lb., 22c
SIRLOIN, lb., 24c
PORTERHOUSE, lb., 30c

SMK. FILLETS Delicious Smoked Haddies, thick pieces, lb., 18c

BAKERY Fancy Apple Pies, 25c *None Delivered*

SODA CRACKERS—3 lb. carton of S. B. C. sodas, carton, 39c

BREAKFAST MACKEREL—5 lb. pail delicious Norway breakfast mackerel, pail, $1.25

SUMMER SAUSAGE—Thueringer style or Braunschweiger liver sausage, pound, 29c

TEA—COFFEE
FAIRVIEW, 3 pound can, $1.49
OLD DUTCH, 3 pound bag, $1.29
BASKET FIRED JAPAN TEA, 3¾ lbs., $1.00

THE FAIR—FOOD DEPT.—DOWNSTAIRS STORE.

SUGAR CORN—Sweet Girl brand of fancy Country Gentleman sugar corn, No. 2 can, 12c

SLICED PINEAPPLE—No. 2½ can Sweet Girl brand of delicious sliced Hawaiian pineapple, can, 25c

CATSUP—American Home brand, 14 oz. bottle red ripe tomato catsup, bottle, 16c

Lighten the Burden of Housework with
The New Thor VACUUM CLEANER
Complete with All Attachments
$29.50

The new 1928 Thor Cleaner surpasses anything heretofore offered to the American Housewife. Do not confuse it with a makeshift cleaner built to have a low price appeal only.

Note the New Features:
Strong Aluminum Body—light in weight. Efficient Bristle Brush, making it easy to pick up threads, lint and litter.

$2.50 DOWN
Balance Monthly
Small Carrying Charge

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

VISIT OUR NEWLY ENLARGED CUT FLOWER AND POTTED PLANT DEPT.—SIXTH FLOOR

Famous Majestic Guaranteed Silk Stockings—the Most in Silk Hosiery Value for Your Money—Exclusively at The Fair in Chicago

MONOGRAMMED
BRIDGE CARDS
The Beautiful "Faircrest" Gold Edged Bridge Cards with Three Initial Monograms
Five beautiful color combinations—choice of any of three letters monogrammed in gold. Enjoy the distinction of having bridge cards with your own monogram.
95c WITH YOUR MONOGRAM
No Phone or C. O. D. Orders
THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
53 Years of Faithful Service—53

UNUSUAL VALUES!
50c to 75c Men's SOX
38c *Wool and Cotton, Wool and Cotton Rayon Striped and Rayon Plaited.*
Three pair, **$1.00**
All perfect quality, made by a Nationally Known Manufacturer. We are offering them Monday at an extremely low price!
THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Spring Frocks—Appealing Styles and Values

Just Arrived! Adorable
SPRING HATS

In All Wanted Head Sizes
$5.00
Crochets, Satins, Felts and Combination Effectively Trimmed with Ornaments, Petaline Embroidery and Tassels.
SMART spring hats are arriving every day. All the up-to-the-minute modes are here. In our millinery section you will find hundreds of smart, chic hats at moderate prices.
THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Youthful Models to Glorify Every Type—Sizes for the Small Woman—the Woman Who Wears Regular Sizes—the Short Woman—the Woman Who Wears Large Sizes and Extra Large Sizes—Sizes for the Petite Miss—These Lovely Frocks Are An Answer to Every Informal Need!

New, Dazzling Springtime Colors **$15.95** *Direct from Fifth Avenue New York*

Sheer Georgettes *Lustrous Satin*
Rich Canton *Crepe de Chines*
Vivacious Prints

EVERY dress in this great assemblage is a masterpiece of fashionable beauty—perfection of line and detail—richness of beautiful fabric and glorious coloring. Hundreds of fresh "fluttery" dresses here, expressing the very latest in chic, and sure to fit you perfectly—if you be large or small.

We Aim to Fit the "Hard to Fit"
THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Women's and Misses'
CLOTH COATS
Beautiful Materials Richly Fur-Trimmed
$44
SHARP reductions have been made to effect clearance of winter's smartest styles. Coats with big shawl collars and cuffs. Wrappy effects—everything desirable at this reduced price.
Salt's Seal Plush Coats
$65.00
A tremendous group of Salt Hudson Seal Plush Coats assembled for clearance at an astoundingly low price!
THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Specials in DRUGS and
TOILETRIES
Featured for Monday

Viking Tasteless, 100% Cod Liver Oil,	67c
Dame Nature Balm for chapped hands, at	29c
Pertussin, for coughs,	55c
Thermos Denatured Alcohol, gallon,	87c
Pure Glycerine, 1 pound,	39c
Wilson Cleaner, can,	23c
Veritan Cold Cream Soap,	20c
Pebeco Tooth Paste,	33c
St. Denis Bath Set, consisting of bath powder and bath crystals. Rose, Chypre, or Narcisac.	95c
Dora Imported face powder,	35c
Theatrical Cold Cream, 1 lb.,	59c
Kleenex Cleansing Tissues, 50c size,	37c
Coty's Compact Face Powder, refill,	95c

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

5,793 Prs. Celebrated *Queen Quality* Footwear
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. T.M.P. CO.

AN UNPRECEDENTED VALUE OFFERING

An Exceptional Underpricing of Nationally Advertised and Nationally Known Queen Quality Shoes at About ½ Regular Prices

At About ½ Price

CHOOSE FROM PATENTS, KID, TAN CALF AND COLORED LEATHERS.

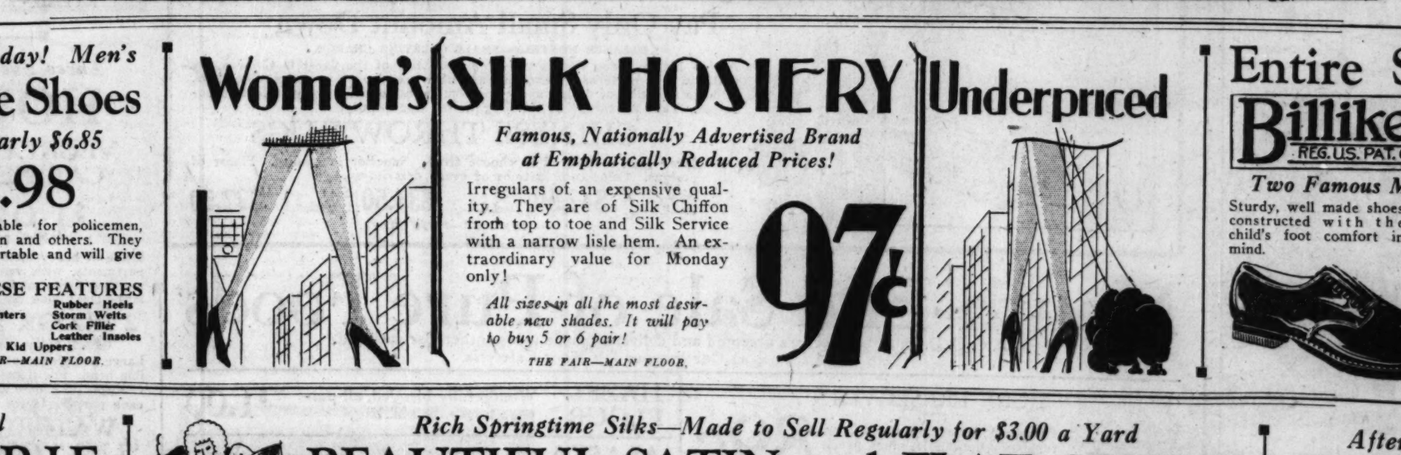
WE are disposing of all our discontinued and short lines of these famous shoes. All this season's favored styles and materials. You will find it particularly to your advantage to choose several pairs at this very low price!

Not All Sizes in Every Style, but All Sizes in the Assortment. Be Here Early!

The Fair, Second Floor. *The Fair, Second Floor.*

$6 to $8.50 Values
$3.95

PLAN TO BE HERE EARLY MONDAY!



We Have Sharply Reduced
Tot's COATS
To Exactly ½ Price
$5.49 to $13.75
Dressy little coats with fur trimmings. A perfect but broken in sizes. In the lot are 1 to 6.
4 Piece Sweater Sets, button front sweater, leggings, cap and mittens. Pink and white. All fresh and clean. Size 2, $5.95 value, **$3.**
Sweaters that sold at $4.98 to $5.95. Fancy stripes, coat style, flat knitted or brushed wool. Sizes 2 to 6. While they last, at **$1.**
THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

Specials in DRUGS and
TOILETRIES
Featured for Monday

Viking Tasteless, 100% Cod Liver Oil,	67c
Dame Nature Balm for chapped hands, at	29c
Pertussin, for coughs,	55c
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Pure Glycerine, 1 pound,	39c
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Sweaters that sold at $4.98 to $5.95. Fancy stripes, coat style, flat knitted or brushed wool. Sizes 2 to 6. While they last, at **$1.**
THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

For Monday! Men's
Police Shoes
Regularly $6.85
$3.98
Especially suitable for policemen, firemen, postmen and others. They are very comfortable and will give long service.

NOTE THESE FEATURES

Wear-Proof Lining	Rubber Heels
Solid Leather Counters	Storm Welts
Orthopedic Heels	Cork Filler
Double Oak Soles	Leather Insoles
Calf or Kid Uppers	

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Women's SILK HOSIERY Underpriced
Famous, Nationally Advertised Brand at Emphatically Reduced Prices!

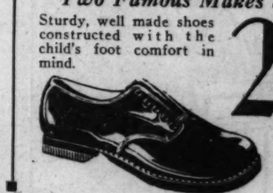
Irregulars of an expensive quality. They are of Silk Chiffon from top to toe and Silk Service with a narrow lisle hem. An extraordinary value for Monday only!

97¢

All sizes in all the most desirable new shades. It will pay to buy 5 or 6 pair!

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Entire Stock Children's
Billiken REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. AND **KINDER-GARTEN SHOES**
Two Famous Makes at Greatly Reduced Prices!
Sturdy, well made shoes constructed with the child's foot comfort in mind.
20% OFF Regular Prices



THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

Mark Down! Beautiful
SILK LINGERIE
Sharp Reductions on Broken Lots

Glove Silk BLOOMERS
95c
Single or double cuff. Dark colors, sizes 5, 6 and 7.

$1.95 TUB SILK SLIPS
In dark street shades, sizes 36 to 44. **$1.55**

GLOVE SILK PANTIES
In bright colors, sizes 5, 6, 7, at **$1.29**
Vantie Silk Vests, $1.79

Phillipine NIGHT GOWNS
All sizes, each, **$1.55**

$1.50 Amoskeag Flannelette GOWNS
Colors and white, at **$1.19**
Flannelette Pajamas, $1.29

Cotton UNION SUITS
Rayon striped, sizes 36 to 44, at **59c**

House Dresses
Broken lots, in light and dark shades. **$1.89**
THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

Rich Springtime Silks—Made to Sell Regularly for $3.00 a Yard
BEAUTIFUL SATIN and FLAT CREPES
Specially Featured Monday at

CHARMING, lustrous satin and flat crepes in the most delightful shades for street and evening wear. These materials have remarkably heavy textures, thus insuring against crushing. Undoubtedly they will be the smartest for all wear this coming season. Made to sell at $3.00 a yard, the price is very extraordinary at,

$1.94 YARD

54-Inch Tweed Coating In checks and plaids. Bright and colorful. Sold up to $4.95, yard, **$2.89**

54-Inch All Wool Flannel Fine quality in the favored new shades. New for spring, yard, **$1.94**

New Georgette Crepe Printed in delightful colors. Pure silk; regular $2.45 value, yard, **$1.84**

Woven Brocaded Rayon, guaranteed washable. Special, Monday, yd., **39c**

Rich Printed Rayon and cotton charmeuse, washable, yard, **47c**

Silk Printed Crepe, wonderful designs and colors, for early spring, yd., **$1.54**

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

After Inventory Reductions on
TABLE LINENS
Odd and Soiled Pieces Reduced!

Derryvale Linen Table Cloths at ¼ Off
Size 2x2 Yards

All Odd and Soiled Pieces of Fancy Linens at Greatly Reduced Prices!

CARD TABLE COVERS Jiffy snug fits, in colors, each, **44c**

$3.95 SPANISH SCARFS Hand embroidered, each, **$2.98**

LUNCHEON NAPKINS Porto Rican, hand embroidered, 6 for **98c**

98c 3-Piece Linen Vanity Sets Special at set, **39c**

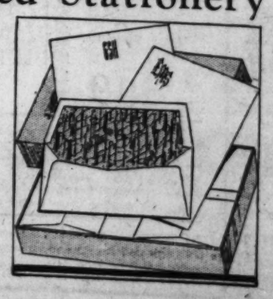
Linen Table Cloths Hemstitched, soiled, size 54x54, each at **$1.79**
Size 54x70, each $2.59

Turkish Bath Towels and **Bath Mats,** odd and soiled. **Sharply Reduced!**
THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

"Kryptok" Bifocal Eyeglasses

"Kryptok De Luxe" Spherical Seamless Toric Bifocals
$6.95
Special for Monday and Tuesday!
AN offer that is hard to beat! Price includes your choice of several styles in frames and an expert examination by registered optometrist or oculist. Why pay $20 elsewhere?
OPTICAL DEPT.—SEVENTH FLOOR.

Monogrammed Stationery
5000 Boxes of Rich Linen Stationery—With Your Monogram
99c
Half Regular Price (Tissue Lined Envelopes)
MONOGRAMS of any 3 initials made to order in color or gold by our special embossing process. 10-day delivery. No phone or C. O. D. orders.
THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.



PART 8 | WOMAN'S SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Fashions Beauty Hints
Clifford Raymond
Cook Book Sara Moore
Children's Page

JANUARY 29, 1928.

Fashion's Trend Is Toward the Purely Feminine

Tweedy Outfits Are All Right for Morning Wear, but Paris Is Blossoming Out in the Afternoon and Satisfying a Craving for Draperies.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS.—[Special Correspondence.]—The mode this winter is like a flapper who has inherited from her grandmother. The bequest is not one of bank notes or mortgages, but of things equally precious—velvets, exquisite laces, precious furs, and ruffles. Today's mode has inherited also from her mother Yesterday's Mode, but one might, in a manner of speaking, call that heritage one of Liberty Bonds, for Yesterday's Mode, the Post-War Mode, established one valuable thing—the rule of free, comfortable dressing. Yesterday's Mode was the sports mode throughout.

Yesterday saw the smartest of smart Parisiennes having tea at the Rits in suits and sweaters of wool tricot. Plaited skirts and the cardigan jacket dominated the style outlook yesterday. The sports fashion did contribute a new grace—the grace of the natural, athletic figure to the lines of fashion. But it impoverished the mode by neglecting the luxurious materials, and by carrying the idea of simplicity so far that all women seemed to be wearing a uniform.

Today's mode has inherited the idea of athletic grace, but has added to it the heritage of rich materials, rich laces, rich furs. A new personality has come into the mode with the return of the rich silks, the diaphanous silks, the recherché of fine hand work, both in lace and embroidery, and in the actual working of the luxurious fabrics of today. Keeping the wholesome charm of the athletic figure, the great creators have set themselves the task of draping this divinest of human forms in gowns of varied charm.

The tricots, the tweeds, the sports woolens are kept—for the morning frock and the outdoor sports frock. For afternoon the really luxurious fabrics are brought into play. They lend themselves so beautifully to supple handling and graceful lines, they add so much of femininity and charm that they have been universally accepted by those women who count in the matter of dressing. One is really making a *gaffe* and appearing *hors de combat* if one is seen in a sports garment after 3 o'clock in the afternoon in Paris. In other words, it just isn't done.

What is done in the afternoon mode is so varied, so individual, that only two generalizations are possible. The afternoon mode is rich, and it is personal. It gives every woman the opportunity to dress her own type in the most flattering manner. It uses the rich velvets, the delicate furs, the deep furs, or it brings into play the subtle charm of crêpe satins, of chiffons, and of prints. It has profited by the invention of such new fabrics as rayon-pile velvets, metal brocaded kashas, and lamés. These fabrics it disposes in such a variety of ways that every woman can find the lines and the colors which show her at her best.

Curved lines and V necks lend stateliness to certain models. Draperies, never cumbersome but gracious in form, create an effect of heightened slenderness. Geometrical tuckings and incrustations vary the slender silhouette, making it seem more harmonious, more feminine. Skirt fullness variously disposed and the unexpected dip of irregular hemlines bring a touch of romance, of whimsy, of the eternal and inexplicable feminine before our eyes. The afternoon mode has inherited riches of form as well as riches of fabric.

The variety of charm shown in the smartest Paris models is partially illustrated in our four sketches. Here are four silhouettes, all different, and yet all equally correct from the style standpoint. The coat at the extreme left, for instance, follows the straight and narrow silhouette to below the hips, and there it flares—a little, just enough. Cheruit, who created this coat, has made the narrow silhouette seem still slimmer by the use of a chevron working of the black velvet on the hips. This pointed effect, which is often used by Mme. Wormser, the designer of the house, is trenchantly modern in form and most flattering in effect. Placed on the hips, it creates an illusion of more slimness than is actually there. The deep hem of the coat in fluffy red fox fur, the high red fox collar, almost as full as a muff, also contribute to the effect of slimness—on the same principle that grandmother wore leg-of-mutton sleeves to make her eighteen inch waist look slimmer still.

An afternoon coat from Cheruit, shown at the extreme left, is of black velvet deeply hemmed and collared in red fox.

Next an ensemble for teatime wear created by Molyneux is of gray velours de laine, with a rolled band of gray squirrel edging its jacket.

The yoke suggestion and an uneven hemline characterize this afternoon gown from Jeanne Lanvin. It is of aquamarine crepe on a foundation of silver lame. Sketched third.

Beige gray velvet and ochre lace make this Paquin gown a thing of subtleized simplicity. The wide V line of the collar and the cross drape of the girdle to the left hip, where it is carelessly fastened by a jeweled pin, are points of importance. Shown last.

The second model is also slenderizing in effect, and seems particularly designed for the woman whose shoulders are quite broad. The stream line of the coat collar simply does wonderful things to wide shoulders. This suit, by the way, is of gray velours de laine, and the fur edging that runs all around the jacket is of gray squirrel.

Molyneux, who made it, believes strongly in gray as a coming color for spring, and in this model he is forecasting while creating winter charm. You will notice the clever way in which the skirt drapery is brought up over the simple little belt to fasten five inches above. Not only is this a graceful line but also it points to a higher waistline—which is not an absolute thing, but rather a suggestion.

The third figure is wearing one of those luciously feminine gowns and this one is created by that master of the art of femininity, Jeanne Lanvin. The material is crêpe of the greeny blue of an aquamarine, and this is hung over a slip of silver lamé which shows as a gilet in the V point of the rolling collar and on the hips where skillfully worked sections of the crêpe make two motifs shaped like the leaves of a madonna lilly.

The skirt, which is hung from these motifs as from a yoke, makes one think of sunburst plaiting, but it is simply shirred and so cleverly hung that these lines are the result. The uneven hemline of the skirt, echoing the form of the hip motifs, the deep, narrow V of the bodice are all slimming in effect, so that this gown could be worn with advantage by the matronly woman. At the same time it will become a slender woman to perfection.

We cannot leave off talk of the model without calling your attention to the cuffs, tied about the wrist by a strip of material and falling loosely over the hands. This is so typically a Lanvin touch.

The last model is from Paquin, and, while it seems simple in silhouette, it has that refinement which is so important in the best afternoon thought of the day. The material is printed velvet in darker and lighter tones of beige-gray.

The collar is of ochre lace and the girdle, draped crosswise in gypsy fashion to the left hip, is fastened there by a jeweled pin and trails two sashlike ends. Refinement of color, simplicity of line made precious by the delicate texture, and the skillful cross draping of this girdle make this gown ideally of and for the rich afternoon mode.

Our Basement Scores Again-With the Most Marvelous Coat Sale in Years!

LEITER BUILDING STORES
STATE VAN BUREN to CONGRESS Sts.
Telephone Wabash 4380

at Less Than Wholesale

The Entire Floor Stock of a Prominent Chicago Manufacturer of High Grade Women's Winter Coats

1933 Fur Trimmed COATS

Originally Sold at Retail for $65-$55-$45-$35-$25—Tomorrow

Sale Starts at 9 A. M. Sharp

$10 and $16

LEITER'S BASEMENT

This Sale Breaks All Records for Coat Values!

Our advice is—Come in and see these Coats! and you'll buy several! For values like these are at a premium. There are literally hundreds of coats in this amazing group of which the sumptuous fur trimmings alone sell for the price we are asking for the entire garment. This is by far the most successful coat purchase in the history of Leiter's!

SCORES OF THE SMARTEST SHADES

MAUVENWOOD, MOONLIGHT, ARABY, TOPAZ, CORONA, NEW GRAY, NAVY, NEW TAN, GRACKLE, RUBINA, SHAGBARK, BLACK, AND EVER SO MANY OTHERS.

RICHLY LINED WITH

Silk Crepes | Fancy Embroidered | Crepe de Chine | Peau de Chine | Silk Jacquards | Brocaded Linings

THE FUR TRIMMINGS

FOX, NATURAL SQUIRREL, WOLF, MANCHURIAN WOLF (Chinese Dog), OPOSSUM, SKUNK, MARTEN (Skunk), CARACUL (Lamb), FRENCH BEAVER (Coney), VICUNA (Sheep), MOUFFLON (Thibetine), KIT FOX, KID CARACUL, SILVER TIPPED MANCHURIAN WOLF, AND OTHERS.

THE RICH FABRICS

BROADCLOTH, VENISE, FINE SUEDE, BOLIVIA, IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC TWEEDS AND MIXTURES, DUVMERE, DUVBLOOM, VELSHEEN, AND MANY OTHERS.

EXTRA SPECIAL! 327 COATS $3.75

We are practically giving these coats away. Trimmed and untrimmed hats. Worth to $20. While quanity lasts, choice,

Sizes For All: Women's 36 to 44 | Misses' 14 to 18 | Stouts' 42½ to 52½

LEITER'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

HISTORICAL AMERICA by CLIFFORD RAYMOND

Bardstown and Louis Philippe

BARDSTOWN, Ky., has three or four implications of distinction. They are altogether sentimental. But a monument is sentimental. Principally, in its own sense of importance, it is where Stephen Foster wrote "My Old Kentucky Home" and the house identified as the place where it was written exists under the name of the song.

Bardstown is about 40 miles from Louisville and about 15 miles from Hodgenville. Jesse James had a hiding place near Bardstown. Abraham Lincoln was born at Hodgenville. Daniel Boone made the first Transylvania settlement about a day's ride from Bardstown, at Boonesboro, on the Kentucky river. John Rogers Clark is buried in Louisville, the first Catholic cathedral west of the mountains was at Bardstown, and Louis Philippe, king of France, knowing Bardstown when he was the exiled Orleans prince, had a stomach ache there.

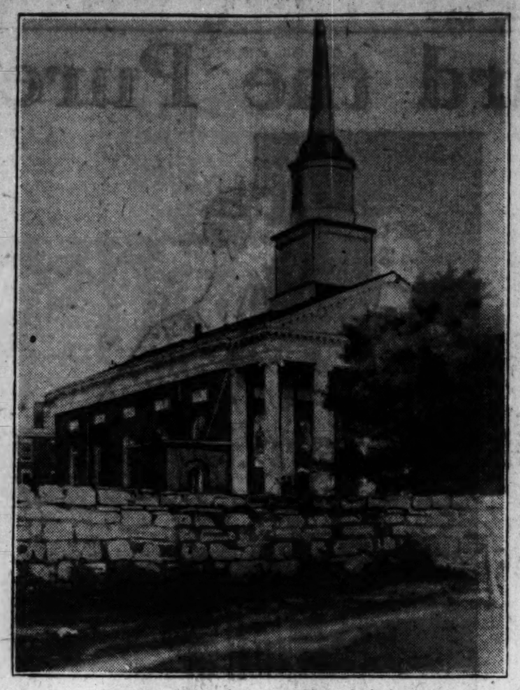
* *

A Weird Mixture.

All this makes a more or less rare combination of incident and history, of personality and geography, of accidents and causes. Taking the region in its largest consistent spread of land, there are Jesse James, the king of France, Abraham Lincoln, the first Catholic bishop of western America, John Rogers Clark, Daniel Boone, and the singer of Negro songs. Clark has left only a tiny headstone in Cave Hill cemetery in Louisville. The king of France has left a legend. Foster has left his songs. Boone has left his legend, a road named for him, and a spot on the Kentucky river where now are summer shacks. There is a splendid inclosure about the place where Lincoln was born.

The automobile guidebook says that two miles out of the Louisville corporate limits on the Bardstown road is the two gabled house where Louis Philippe, the pauper prince, lived for a while when he was in America and before he was king of France. That statement has caused a great deal of bewilderment to the keeper of the general store at the cross roads two miles out. He doesn't know why people come in asking where they may find the two gabled house. They come and he looks blank. He has considerable reason to. There never was any house so occupied, but when tourists find the story in their guide book they stop to see the place where a king played the fiddle.

LOUIS PHILIPPE.



Another view of St. Joseph's cathedral.

* *

Exiled to America.

Louis Philippe with his younger brothers accepted exile to the United States in 1796. The Directory in Paris offered to restore some of the property of the Duchess of Orleans, his mother, if he and his brothers would go to America and stop plotting against the republic in Europe. That was accepted and Gouverneur Morris, the American ambassador in France, advanced the brothers 300,000 francs for their passage money and support.

Louis was put aboard a ship carrying Americans recovered and released from African pirate ports. He landed before his brothers, the duke of Montpensier and Count Beaujolais, came over, and went to Philadelphia to await them, lodging in the basement story of a house in Walnut street. As a way of repairing his fortunes he thought of marriage, and had Miss Willing, a rich banker's daughter, in mind. Her father put his foot down on that, telling the prince that if he was penniless he was no match for Miss Willing; if he ever became king she was no match for him.

* *

Traveling Incognito.

The three brothers had some attention from people who like even busted royalty. They saw John Adams inaugurated as the second president. They were received at Mount Vernon. Robert Morris made them a loan.

They traveled a good deal, and in April, 1797, were in Kentucky, crossing from Nashville to Louisville. Louis was known as Mr. D'Orleans. They lodged on the Green river with a ferryman, on another stage with a farmer, and in Bardstown, to which they came April 20, at Capt. Bean's tavern. There Louis had a stomach ache and thought it unkind of Mrs. Bean to go to a bear show and leave him to the attentions of only his own servant.

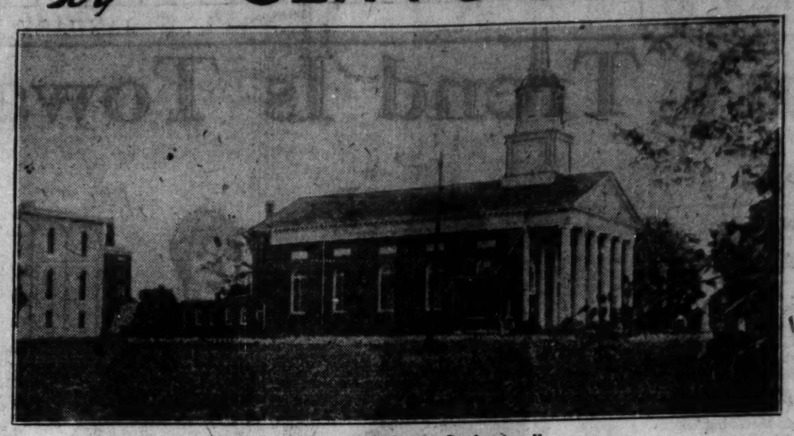
The pain left him and on the second morning after his arrival he and his brothers and the servant Baudoin were on their horses and on their way. Out of this the Kentucky legend of Louis Philippe grew into the story of the pauper prince living in the two gabled house, in Bardstown, on the Bardstown road or elsewhere in the region and supporting himself by teaching French, giving dancing lessons, playing the violin, and otherwise improving the culture of a log house community.

Still later in these American experiences Louis Philippe was in Havana and there the French citizens raised a purse for him. Benedict Joseph Flaget, a young French priest, was asked to make the presentation in a tactful fashion which would not offend busted royalty, and he did.

* *

Placed on the Throne.

In 1808 the Roman Catholic church created the episcopal sees of Boston, New York, Philadelphia, and Bardstown. Benedict Joseph Flaget was the first bishop of Bardstown, the first cathedral being built of pillars from the woods.



St. Joseph's Procathedral at Bardstown, Ky.

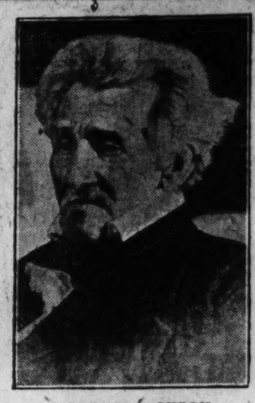
The revolution of 1830, overthrowing Charles X., put Louis Philippe on the throne of France. He was an astute politician and he had a high political faculty for remembering names. American visitors at the French court were astonished by his knowledge of frontier America and of many frontier names. When he had been out in the American wilderness it is unlikely that many of the frontiersmen knew or cared who he and his brothers were. They were not using their identity. But when Louis was king the story of his American travels in the west was revived and it was then enlarged into legend.

The see of Beardstown was transferred to Louisville in 1841 and the cathedral is there. The little town now has the proto-cathedral. In it are a number of paintings which have been believed to have been the gifts of the king of France to the church of the town in which or near which legend has him spending several impoverished years of his life. A remembrance of the kindness of Bishop Flaget is supposed to have remained in the keen royal memory, and the presents, including Van Dycks, a Reubens, Murillos, etc., to have been an expression of it. The impoverished years were not spent there or in any other part of the United States, and historical authority indicates that the gifts did not come from the king.

* *

Fond of Frontier.

They had come into the port of New Orleans in October, 1827, and customs duties were paid on them. In 1832 Congressman Wickliffe of the Bardstown district had an act passed making a rebate of the duties and in supporting his bill he said the presents were from the duke of Orleans, in 1832 the king of the French. It is still maintained that they were, but there is the better evidence that they obtained in Europe for the cathedral by Father Charles Nerinck of Flanders. He and Father Badin of Orleans were the first missionary priests in Kentucky.



ANDREW JACKSON.

Louis as king pretended great affection for the American people and particularly for the American frontier and what had been largely wilderness in the west when he traveled through it. This included regard for Andrew Jackson, the backwoods aristocrat and soldier who had become president of the United States before the fugitive prince landed on the throne.

* *

A Royal Hint.

The United States had a long standing grievance against France that it had not paid the spoliation damages resulting from the aggressions of the French directorate and of Napoleon against American commerce and trade. The settlement had been agreed upon, but payment had drifted from one future to another. The United States insisted upon having some money; France paid in promises and futurities.

When Louis was king by virtue of the revolution, he whispered to the American minister, Edward Livingston, that if President Jackson would write a sharp note to the French government he was sure the French parliament would appropriate for the payment of the claims. Livingston communicated this hint to the state department. A French idea of a strong diplomatic paper and an 1834 Jacksonian idea of it lacked several degrees of being congruous. Jackson took the royal hint, but his notion of it and his application of it nearly caused a war and nearly cost Louis his crown.

* *

"I Know Them French."

He declared in a message to congress that it was the purpose of the administration, if France did not appropriate to pay its acknowledged debts, that the United States would undertake reprisals by seizing French property. Jackson's cabinet protested against such a declaration. Jackson would not be dissuaded.

"I know them French," he said. "They'll pay if you make them."

Possibly it is fortunate that he is not President now.

Certainly it was unfortunate that the ships from New York brought in news in advance of the official document that the king himself had advised Jackson to take a high hand. There had been a leak. Louis had been betrayed. His friendly suggestion somehow had come back to France before Jackson's chip on shoulder response to it officially reached the French parliament.

Meanwhile the American minister had been recalled and his place had not been filled. There was no American shock absorber to take off anything from the full impact of those awful tidings that a French king had invited and the French nation had received a plain sheriff's knock on the door with a warrant from a creditor. Parliament ordered the fleet assembled. Jackson said they might all be damned and to come ahead. He would have his nation's notes paid or he'd fight. France replied that if that was his attitude he'd get a fight. The French fleet prepared to sail.

* *

A Good Scrap Spoiled.

No doubt Jackson, who loved a scrap he thought was either just or justified, would have loved as the close of his career to have received somewhere on the American coast any French commander of regulars, marines, and sailors who might have thought himself superior to the peninsular conqueror of the French, Packingham, the brother-in-law of Wellington, the man he had killed at New Orleans.

If the French thought they could do what the British, who had licked them, could not do against him, they were invited to try it wherever they thought they could find a lodgment on the American coast.

Jackson was spared a trial of his riflemen against the French. The British intervened with good offices for mediation. The offer was accepted. A peaceful conclusion was reached. Louis Philippe laughed and sent a portrait painter to Washington to get him a portrait of his friend Andrew Jackson.

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THE TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

Cooked Creams Are Perfect Mints of Nutriment and May Be Variously Manufactured, Garnished and Combined

All recipes here have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are indorsed by her.

By Jane Eddington

WHEN in doubt as to how to get enough milk into the diet we may resort to the cooked creams for our desserts, if we find we cannot with the cream soups and sauces get our milk into the early part of a menu. And with the cooked creams we should include the custards and custard sauces, which have many uses but are more likely to appear in summer than in winter menus, because they may be frozen, etc.

Yet in winter we may fry our cooked creams, and perhaps we should give a recipe for these first because they are not so much used as some of the other forms of cream and do deserve a greater popularity.

Fried Cream.

Two cups of milk, four tablespoons of cornstarch, two tablespoons of flour, half a cup of sugar, two egg yolks, and finally a teaspoon of butter and one of vanilla. Cook the cornstarch, milk and sugar and perhaps a pinch of salt until it thickens, either in a double boiler in the old fashioned way or directly over a small fire, stirring all the time and almost as much if in the double boiler. When this is thick, stir in the beaten yolks of eggs and cook for a little, then add vanilla and pour the whole into a pan rinsed out with cold water, spreading it an inch thick, and set this away to cool.

When ready to fry, cut the cream in small squares or oblongs and roll each piece in cake crumbs—dry sponge cake crumbs are excellent. Then dip in egg and again in crumbs and fry in deep fat or "flat fry" in butter—just a little, and expertly allowing time for the browning with not much fire.

The squares are soft and luscious, and do not need a sauce, but powdered sugar may be sprinkled over them. An older way to cook the milk and cornstarch is to wet it and the flour with a little milk, bring the rest of the milk to a boiling point, pour it over the wet up cornstarch and flour, and stir and cook for ten minutes or up to twenty on account of the flour.

Egg Yolks for Cooked Creams.

Any one who has made a cup custard with whole eggs, and then tried the same thing with egg yolks only, cannot but realize how incomparably daintier is the latter.

The great cooks are fairly extravagant with egg yolks when making the elaborate pastry creams, which are molded and mounted, but more particularly in those served as sauces or combined with real cream and frozen. But there are ways of getting on without eggs in making what we may call a cooked cream, although these are hardly worthy the title of "pastry creams" which make for elegancy in desserts.

Cream Pudding Without Eggs.

One cup of milk, two tablespoons of flour, about one-half cup of sugar. Put these together with constant stirring while they are cooking in a saucepan or double boiler. Flavor to taste to get a pudding more or less of the blanc mange type.

A little whipped cream served with each of these two portions makes for elegancy and makes the absence of egg hardly noticeable.

Varying the Simplest Pudding.

Instead of the white sugar, brown or a cane sirup can be used in the above recipe, in which case no flavoring will be required. Or an egg can be added to it thus: Beat the yolk of the egg and after the milk has thickened and the flour surely cooked stir it well into the cooked mixture. Remove from stove and fold into the egg white beaten to a snow and add flavor.

Other variations may be made with success, according to the skill and even according to the idiosyncrasies of the cook doing the work.

Chocolate Variation.

For two cups of this pudding with or without the egg, as above, add two tablespoons of melted chocolate before the egg yolk. This may be melted and cooked with the flour, milk and sugar first or with a little of the milk first.

Butterscotching This Recipe.

When brown sugar or cane sirup is used to sweeten this recipe it may be called a butterscotch pudding, and it is well in that case to add to the formula two tablespoons of butter. If you want a particularly sweet pudding use a little more than one-half cup of these other sweetenings. With cane sirup a pudding can be made so that egg will be least missed, especially when served with whipped cream.

But this pudding may also have egg for the sake of a change, the yolk stirred into the cooked preparation, which may then be put into a buttered baking dish—perhaps a rather small and deep one of glass, and then the stiffly beaten egg white with two tablespoons of sugar be put on as a meringue and browned a little in the oven. The egg white can be piped on, especially when this pudding is made of four cups of milk and other ingredients in proportion. In making the butterscotch variety of this cream pudding, without egg, you will like to be rather generous with the cream.

Dressy Variety of Cooked Cream.

Make small portion of the plain, the chocolate and the butterscotch and put them together in a pudding dish, over which a meringue may be used. The white part may be made pink with a few cinnamon drops, if to taste.

A layer of these puddings when cooked will set quickly, and it may be put in a dish, the next added, etc.

Gelatin in Simplest Cream.

Pastry creams often contain a little gelatin, for well known reasons, and in this simplest pudding a little may be used instead of any egg when that might be desired. Use a glass bread pan and mold the pudding, which will be somewhat like a brick of ice cream. It may be fixed up in layers as above.

With whipped cream these may be served as something quite fine.

Cane Sirup Tapioca Pudding.

For enough for four servings take two tablespoons of granulated tapioca, two cups of milk, from one-fourth to one-half cup of cane sirup, one-half teaspoon salt, two egg yolks, or use whole eggs. Put milk and tapioca together and stir over the fire until the tapioca is transparent, or use a double boiler.

Beat the egg yolks, add the salt, then pour the hot mixture over them, beating all the time. Put over the fire again and cook until the whole thickens. Take from the fire and, if you like a little vanilla, add it and cool. When it has cooled chill the pudding for two hours before serving it.

If the whole eggs are used the whites may be folded in when the pudding has been taken from the fire. The sort of sweetening used seems to show up less when yolks alone are used.

Farina Variation.

Mix two tablespoons of farina with two cups of milk and cook for half an hour in a double boiler. If in a double boiler this will not need stirring until it is to be mixed with the egg. While hot, add half a teaspoon of salt and a little liquid, should it need a little thinning. When it has cooled, add half a cup of sugar and the well beaten yolks of two eggs. Finally, fold in the stiffly beaten whites of eggs.

Bake for half an hour in a buttered pudding dish, with or without flavoring. Perhaps a little nutmeg gives as good an effect as anything but vanilla or lemon juice may please. It may not be flavored, but served with plain sweetened cream and nutmeg. It may also be eaten with jelly or marmalade.

The top of the pudding when baked may have a meringue if the egg white will not stay down in it.

One Egg Cream Cake Filling.

Elegant pastry creams containing many egg yolks are combined variously with cake, but the following, when put between a split layer of sponge cake, gives a variety of the Boston cream pie which is simple but excellent, and exceedingly well liked by men who do not like some other desserts of this nature: One cup of milk, one and a half teaspoons of cornstarch, one-half cup of sugar, one-fourth cup of butter, one egg, flavor to taste. The newer way to cook this is to combine cornstarch, sugar and cream and cook till thick, but the old way was to scald the milk, add the sugar and butter, then the cornstarch mixed with a little cold milk, and then cook till thick, quickly or quicker, because the milk is hot.

When this is thick pour it on the slightly beaten egg, and spread between the thick layer of sponge cake which has been split in two. Leave for half a day to allow the cream, which was rather hot when put in, to soak into the cake. If you like, powder the top with icing sugar.

Variations of One Egg Cream.

This cream may be flavored variously or have half a cup of chopped pecans or other nuts added to, it. Carameled filberts, ground and used for a filling, or sprinkled over a layer of the cream, make it most flavorous and delicious.

Sliced bananas may be used with it.

Carameled Filbert Crumbs.

Blanch a half cup of shelled filberts. Use boiling water and a knife to peel. Let dry well and then caramelize by using three-fourths of a cup of granulated sugar with a pinch of salt. Melt the sugar in a frying pan over a low fire and, when entirely melted, add the nuts and cook them in the sirup for five minutes, stirring them so that they will be completely covered with the caramel.

Remove from the fire and cool. When cold and brittle put through the fine disc of a food chopper. This can be sprinkled over creams to great advantage. Or it can be allowed to stand until the brittleness has disappeared and it can no longer be used like sprinkled crumbs, made into a roll to be sliced, or it can be made up into balls, which can be dipped. When brittle it is excellent over whipped cream, as well as over cooked cream, and even over icings.

Cream Pies.

Pies which have only the lower crust, some filling like a cooked cream, and then perhaps a meringue are easy for a beginner. Plain cream, lemon cream, butterscotch, and some sorts of custard pie come under this heading.

Pastry Cream with Gelatin.

One cup of milk, four tablespoons of flour, one cup of confectioner's sugar, three egg yolks, one teaspoon of gelatin dissolved in two tablespoons of boiling water, three beaten egg whites, one teaspoon vanilla. Cook the flour and sugar and milk together for twenty minutes. Add the dissolved gelatin and stir in. aPour in the beaten egg yolks in a stream, stirring all the time and cooking about a minute or two, but not so long that the mixture will curdle.

Fold in the egg whites after the mixture is taken from the fire, and add the vanilla. This may be molded, used in pastry shells and with cake.

Chocolate Pastry Cream.

This makes a palatable pie filling. A tablespoon of dissolved gelatin can be cooked into it, but it is, perhaps, better flavored without. One cup of milk, one-half ounce of bitter chocolate, one cup of confectioner's sugar, two tablespoons of butter, two egg yolks beaten with one tablespoon of cold milk, one-half teaspoon of vanilla. Melt the chocolate in a saucepan, add the butter to it, melt, and stir in the flour mixed with the sugar. Stir in the milk and cook till smooth and about ten minutes after that stir in the egg yolk and cook a minute or two. Flavor when nearly cold.

These creams may all be cooked by one method, but a variety of methods have been used by cooks and some knowledge of these may help any cook to work out her own salvation.

Cooked Creams in General.

Only the inexpensive pie or pudding-like creams have been given above, but it is easy to find formulas for the more expensive and more elaborately set up sort, which experience with these may afford a preparation for. Even the simplest of the egg creams are dainties and elegant as filling for cream puffs and eclairs, and, as we have suggested, may be adapted to many uses according to the taste or fancy of the cook and according to her willingness or experience in trying new things.

They are combined elegantly with such fruits as the raspberry, but in winter they make an excellent nutritive compound with nuts.

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Bright Sayings of Husbands and Wives

Why?

Mister—Here's a noted doctor who says that ill-health always attacks one's weakest spot.

Miseus (sweetly)—You do have a lot of headaches, don't you, dear? K. L.

Both Were Right.

Wifey—What time did you get in last night?

Hubby—A quarter of twelve.

Wifey—Now don't tell me it was a quarter of twelve, for I got up and looked at the clock, and it was three.

Hubby—Figure it out for yourself—a quarter of twelve is three. A. C.

Rubber Stamp.

Hubby—Can't get a noise out of this radio. What's wrong, I wonder?

Wife—It probably will have to be charged, dear.

Hubby—You have said that about everything we've got. S. E. T.

Women the World Over

Mrs. Mathilda Steiger of Chicago celebrated her 100th birthday recently by being surrounded by three daughters, three sons-in-law, 12 grandchildren, 28 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Elizabeth Barnard, postmistress at Tampa, Fla., draws the highest salary of any postmaster in the United States with the exception of four. Her first job was weighing nails and measuring rope at $4 a week.

SPECIAL SALE
½ Off
Automatic Gas Storage WATER HEATERS
(Several Demonstrators)
Guaranteed as New
CASH OR TERMS
PITTSBURG WATER HEATER CO.
17 West Lake Street
Phone Central 8887

Mrs. Math Loehen, 1634 N. Karlov Ave., says:

It's easy to get a whiter wash with this safe hard-water soap

"RINSO saves me so much time and work that I use it for my wash and for my other cleaning, too. It's great the way it makes our water soft and sudsy.

"I soak the clothes an hour or two in the safe, wonderful Rinso suds before putting them in the washer. They're so bright and white when they come out that about all I have to do is rinse and hang out. Why, even when I boiled them they never turned out nearly as nice and sweet as now!

"And when it comes to dishwashing and making the house bright and spotless, there's nothing like Rinso. I use it for the floors, sinks, tiles, woodwork and everything. You surely get your money's worth in a package of Rinso."

...Millions use Rinso. Thousands write us letters like this one, which is from a woman living right around here...

You never saw such lasting suds!

Rinso makes the hardest water soft as rain. Its thick, lasting suds loosen dirt and stains—whiten without boiling, sterilize, too!

Clothes come from the washer brighter than ever, sweet as clover!

More than 32,000 demonstrators of washing machines use Rinso to show whiter clothes. And the makers of 32 leading washers recommend this famous hard-water soap for safety.

You get your full money's worth when you buy Rinso, the granulated soap—it's so compact. Feel how weighty the package is. And it's all you need—no bar soaps, chips, or softeners. For best results follow easy directions on package.

For tub washing, too

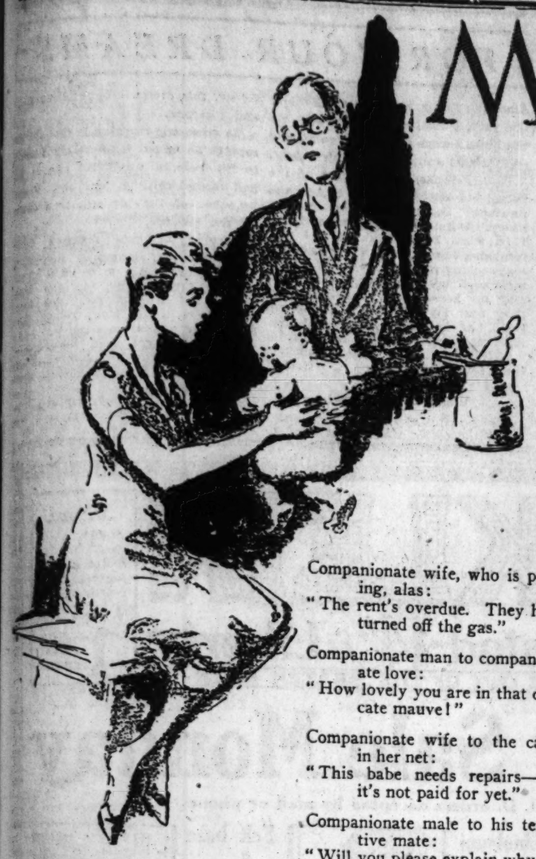
Rinso is marvelous for tub washing. Soaks clothes whiter than they can be scrubbed. This gentle way saves the clothes—saves your hands.

Guaranteed by the makers of LUX
Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.

The granulated hard-water soap for tub or washer

MAIDEN MEDITATIONS

by Sara Moore



PAUSE.

Companionate wife to companionate spouse:
"There isn't an egg or a bean in the house."

Companionate spouse to his modernist bride:
"I notice that skirts grow more graceful and wide."

Companionate wife, who is pouting, alas:
"The rent's overdue. They have turned off the gas."

Companionate man to companionate love:
"How lovely you are in that delicate mauve!"

Companionate wife to the catch in her net:
"This babe needs repairs—and it's not paid for yet."

Companionate male to his tentative mate:
"Will you please explain why my breakfast is late?"

Ah, be not deluded by tricksey new name,
For wedlock, rechristened, remains just the same.

And facts will not budge—though they puncture fine plans—
Like landlords, and babies, and skillets and pans.

AT LOSS.

(Paging Persis Standish.)

One seldom is as proper as a proper maid should be,
And one social situation often puzzles utterly.
Which dame should feel embarrassed when a Paris evening gown
Meets its forty-five plunk copy in a tavern in the town?

QUERY:

Does the one who paid five hundred lose all pleasure in her dinner?
Should a "clever little copy" make its wearer feel a sinner?

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ADVISED.

[Mamie Hickey, broke and stranded in New York, asked advice from readers of her Shorthand Diary. A flock of replies brought out the fact that all helpful souls are male. All the men but one advised Mamie to get married. The man who prevented the opinion from being unanimous writes from Glasford, Ill., to the lady on the rocks, "Just be your own sweet self, Mamie, dear."]

My friends, it seems, have each one said
To end my troubles I should wed,
And I, who now am underfed,
Might mind 'em (Perhaps I might). I strive to please—
Could one pick prospects from the trees.
I'd take a chance and bark my knees—
To find one!

MORE ON RATIONAL REDUCING

by Antoinette Donnelly

You'll Pass the Last Lap of Your Course with These Diets and Exercises.

NEW YORK. — [Special Correspondence.]—Now we are entering the fourth week of the reducing course and, according to first hand reports from those who have been following instructions, a great deal of superfluous weight has been disposed of already.

No excessive reductions have been reported, which is what we have been particular to warn against. But the aggregate loss of the reducers together makes quite a mountain of fat.

During the first week the reported weight losses show from three to five pounds. After that a steady loss of one and a half, two, and two and a half pounds is reported. Which is the most healthful rate of reduction.

Last week I gave you a list of the calorie portions of foods, which I asked you to save for future reference, because after today I am going to leave you to yourself to go ahead on the reducing if you still feel you would like to get down to a lower weight.

If, however, you mislaid the list you may send for a copy of it with the usual stamped addressed envelope. From it you can make up your own menus not to exceed 1,400 calories if you want to keep on losing.

With the list you can arrange your meals and menus to suit yourself. But in arranging your meals I want to be sure to include daily articles of food that supply proteins, carbohydrates, vitamins and the necessary mineral elements. While the carbohydrates include the fattening foods — sugar, starch and fats, these must not be eliminated entirely from the diet. They must be reduced, of course, but not cut completely from your meals.

Necessary Food Elements.

I shall outline for you the foods that come under the various divisions of food elements essential to health and well-being.

Proteins: Milk, cheese, eggs and meat contain the most efficient proteins. Without proteins in the diet, a flabby muscular system results. They provide vigor and vitality. A pint of skimmed milk in cooking, as a drink, or in cheese is needed every day for lime and protein.

Calcium: Milk and leafy vegetables and eggs. Calcium is a protection to bones and teeth.

Phosphorus: For bones, teeth, and other tissues. Milk is rich in it, also meat, eggs and whole seeds.

Iron: For tissues and blood. Vegetables, particularly leafy vegetables, whole wheat or graham bread; whole grain breakfast foods; meat, especially liver and kidney, egg yolk.

Iodine: Sea foods; cod liver oil.

Cellulose: For regulatory function: Vegetables and fruits and outer layers of seeds. Supplies roughage and facilitates waste eliminations.

Water: Important regulator. Six to eight glasses a day. Water is not fattening.

Vitamins: For health's sake the diet must be well supplied with vitamins.

Vitamin A: Whole milk, cream, and butter; green leaves with spinach in the lead; eggs, kidney and liver, cod liver oil.

Vitamin B: Milk, vegetables, fruits, whole grains and legumes.

Vitamin C: Tomatoes, oranges, grapefruit, lemons, raw cabbage and other salad vegetables.

Vitamin D: Cod liver oil, milk, eggs, green vegetables and sunlight.

Vitamin E: Whole grain products.

Cod liver oil (one or two teaspoons a day) is advised for the overweight to replace fat extracted from the day's dietary.

Fuels: Starches, sugars, fats and proteins.

Starch: Grains, such as wheat, corn, barley, rye, oats and rice, flour legumes, potatoes, tapioca, cornstarch.

Sugar: Dried fruits, such as prunes, raisins, dates and figs, fresh fruits, though they are not so rich in sugar content; sirups, honey, confections.

Fats: Whole milk, milk and cream, cheese, butter, egg yolk, fat meats; most nuts; vegetable oils and fats; chocolate.

Supplementing Eliminations.

Now, the three great needs of the body while reducing, as well as at other times, are fuel to supply energy spent on work, materials to build and keep in repair all parts—found in the proteins, calciums, phosphates, and iron—and, third, the body needs regulating foods to keep its parts working smoothly.

Remember in making up your diets that when they are low in calories you must eat fairly plentifully of fruits, vegetables, milk, eggs, and unmilled cereals, as these contain building materials and regulatory elements, minerals, vitamins, and roughage.

More Sample Menus.

You may continue with the menus I gave you in preceding chapters. Or from your calorie list you may arrange your own meals. In case you may have lost those other menus, perhaps I had better give you a couple of sample days' meals again. Other readers who may have delayed getting in on this reducing course of ours can start in on a little reducing course of their own, also arranging their meals to follow the 1,300-1,400 calorie samples following:

Breakfast: Grapefruit; rolled out

Luncheon: Large plate of vegetable salad with salt and vinegar dressing; slice bread thinly buttered; tea with lemon.

Dinner: Cup of soup; medium serving lean meat; medium baked potato large serving succulent vegetable with salt seasoning, one serving baked custard.

Breakfast: Orange juice; small serving oatmeal with ¾ cup milk; slice toast thinly buttered; coffee with half hot milk.

Luncheon: Poached egg on toast; lettuce, tomato, and celery salad; glass milk.

Dinner: Clear soup; lamb chop or meat ball; small serving mashed potato; spinach and fruit dessert.

Neck and Double Chin Treatment.

I have already given you exercises for hips, waist, abdomen, and legs which I would urge you to continue. Some exercise—workout form of exercise—must be done in addition to your daily three mile walk. Today I will add exercise for the neck to give it tone as well as to remove any extra flesh under the chin.

1. Stand erect, then drop the head back. Tense the muscles in front of the neck; execute a wide gum chewing movement so as to feel a pull in the throat muscles.

2. Drop the head forward on the chest, raise it slowly, and turn it to the right shoulder. Look at an imaginary star over that shoulder. Back to position and turn the head in the opposite direction. Do these exercises five times each.

3. Lie flat on the floor on your back. Keep the heels on the floor, also the main part of the body, and stretch the head forward on the chest and back again five times. Turn over and raise the head backward and down. This exercise will take off any padding on the back of the neck or between the shoulder blades.

The above, with the exercises already given, will serve to work wonders with your body, as all the muscles thereof are given some work to do. Some of you, I know, have got rid of all the weight you need to, but others of considerable excess will have to continue for weeks yet before the figure wanted is achieved.

Don't overdo on the dieting and don't overdo on the exercises, either. Be rational about the excess weight, even if it takes you three months to shed all you want. Three months is not very long, and we want you above everything else to feel well as well as to look well, or we will not consider the reducing course just completed the huge success it should be—and has been to hundreds and hundreds of women.

MISS B. F.: WITH THIN LEGS and a thin face, don't you think it would be best to increase your weight generally? It is the only way to make the face plump. Send along a stamped addressed envelope for instructions.

LUCY MAY: HERE IS A TONIC for the eyebrows and eyelashes: Yellow vaseline, two ounces; oil of rosemary, 15 drops; oil of lavender, 15 drops. Mix thoroughly and apply with a tiny eyebrow brush. This lotion will promote their growth but you must give it sufficient time. The results aren't obtained immediately.

BOBBY: PERFUME SHOULD BE used sparingly, and not poured on the clothes as so many are apt to do. A drop behind the ear, on the forehead or lips, is effective.

GRACE: WASHING THE SCALP is helpful and once a week is not too often where the hair is oily. Rub this tonic into the scalp: Resorcin, 40 grains; water, 1½ ounces; alcohol, 1½ ounces; witch hazel, 1½ ounces. The witch hazel and alcohol are astringents and have a drying effect. Send a stamped addressed envelope for my booklet on the hair.

Graces a Child May Say

by Mrs. Gladys Huntington Bevans

IF you heard some one say, "there's not much religion in our homes today," would you be inclined to dispute it? If you heard another person make the assertion, "religious feeling is on the wane" and "this is a godless generation" would you be able to take up the cudgels of argument against such people with any measure of conviction?

I'm pretty sure that as far as any array of facts you might command is concerned, you would not. Indeed, I think that most of us would in our hearts agree with such statements.

And here is another question for you to answer. If you were going to look for religious feeling—I don't mean mere churchliness, but underlying spiritual faith—where would you expect to find it? In country places, in villages, in small towns or in great cities? I think we would all be inclined to rate great cities last.

From Two Great Cities.

Undoubtedly it will surprise you, then, to learn that in response to a request which I printed for a simple but beautiful grace for a little child, the majority of the letters I received came to me from in and near two of our great cities—Chicago and New York. They came from people who have a religion, who live by it, and who bring up their children in it.

In fact, it looks as though religion was surviving the onslaughts of modern life fairly well.

These letters, with their great sincerity and their little touches of graphic description, have given me a strange feeling this last week, as if I had been an invisible guest at many, many tables at which young heads and old, fair heads and dark, and even downy baby heads had been bowed in a truly reverent grace. A few sentences from some of these letters will give you a little of the same feeling, I am sure.

Letters from Parents.

"When my little girl was about 3 years old she astonished us one day by bowing her head, folding her hands and praying, 'I am thankful with my whole heart.' We have never found out where she got the idea of using that as a grace."

"I am the young mother of three little ones, the oldest a girl of 5, and she has been saying grace since she was 2 years old. Now I have only myself to censure if the children disobey, as my husband died Thanksgiving night. But I am going to do my best to keep up their training and I am sure that I will succeed with the help of God."

"Your request made me want to write what my boys say whenever daddy is detained and they assume head of the table. They take turns at breakfast, lunch, and very often ask their daddy to let them ask the blessing over the evening meal."

"This little prayer I composed so that my babies could repeat it. The baby in his high chair soon learned to bow his head and make baby sounds with the others until he learned the words. Today as I join at meals at my daughter's I hear my grandsons say this this little prayer, also."

"So we adopted a baby boy. He is just learning to talk and the first sentence is in the form of a blessing. My husband and I stand back of our chairs at the breakfast table and together repeat the Lord's prayer. At the next two meals my husband says grace, then the baby repeats his grace. Neither my husband nor I have learned this from our home folks, but our love has been so beautiful that we ask Him to bless and guide us each day."

Some Simple Graces.

These are only a few extracts, but they show the feeling that pervades the many letters I have received.

It has been difficult to choose from among the graces that were sent to me, for several reasons. A few were too long, some were too difficult, and some too formal for a very small child to learn. There were naturally a great many received of the same grace. There were, however, so many that were suitable that I should like to print a great many more than I shall have room for.

As I do not want to impose my own taste, I have made as varied a selection as possiole to suit the tastes of my readers.

We thank Thee, Lord, for the world so sweet—
We thank Thee, Lord, for the food we eat—
We thank Thee, Lord, for the birds that sing—
We thank Thee, Lord, for everything.

Father, we thank Thee for Thy love
Shown in such lovely ways;
For food to eat, both plain and sweet,
Accept our grateful praise.

Little Jesus, come, and be our guest.

God is great, and God is good,
And we thank Him for our food.

Come, Lord Jesus, be our guest,
And let Thy gifts to us be blest.

We thank Thee, Father, for the night,
And for the pleasant morning light,
For rest and food and loving care,
And all that makes the world so fair.

Dear Jesus, as our heads we bow,
For our food we thank Thee now.

[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Blonde Hair

Must Have Special Care to Keep It Golden Always

How quickly blonde hair turns dull and muddy-looking, unless given *special care*. That's why wise blondes everywhere now use Blondex—the exclusive new light hair shampoo. Prevents darkening. Brings back true golden color to even dullest hair. No dyes. No harsh chemicals. Benefits scalp. Over a million users. At good drug and department stores.

Know the elastic!.. Look inside the Corset you buy for the wavy blue line that guarantees the supreme quality and service of Kenlastic, the life of fine Corsets.

©1928, J. Kenkel & Co., Inc., Philadelphia-New York

Answers to Beauty Queries

By Antoinette Donnelly

What's your beauty ill? Too fat? Too thin? Shy on hair? Oily hair, oily skin, freckles, pimples, or blackheads? Flat chested or flat footed? Write to me. I have a tonic, a diet, or a set of exercises for what ails you, and you're welcome to them and to all the advice I can give you. If you wish a personal reply, send a stamped, addressed envelope. Address Antoinette Donnelly, The Tribune, Chicago.

A. N. M.: IT'S UNKIND OF HER to cause you any embarrassment because of the wrinkles, but they may be eradicated by daily massage. To remove laughing wrinkles, place the ends of the second and third fingers firmly on the temples, then knead deeply upward toward the forehead. Use a good cold cream on the finger tips.

K. B.: YOU CAN GET RID OF your excess weight, but you want to do so gradually. It is the safer way. Send a stamped, addressed envelope for exercises and diets.

ETHEL: STANDARD WEIGHT for a woman aged 49, five feet four inches, is 144 pounds. Send stamped, addressed envelope for hip reducing exercises.

B. R.: TO REMOVE WHITEheads, soften them by applying hot towels, then open each blemish with a sterilized needle and press out the contents with the needle. Daub on peroxide and massage gently with a good cold cream. Whiteheads are imprisoned blackheads. Send a stamped addressed envelope for my booklet on the skin.

M. L.: LEMON JUICE MAKES AN excellent bleach. Equal parts of glycerin and lemon juice may be used unless your skin is too tender to stand the glycerin. Send a stamped, addressed envelope for formula for a bleach.

HELP WASH OUT KIDNEY POISON

When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire tract. Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salts, which helps to remove the body's waste and stimulates them to their normal activity. The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active.

Drink lots of good water—you can't drink too much; also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in the system so they are no longer a source of irritation, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink, which every one should take now and then to help keep their kidneys clean and active. Try this; also keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble and backache.

Plenty of Parking Space Here—Always

No Phone Orders

CHICAGO'S FAMOUS THRIFT CORNER

No C. O. D. Orders

The Store of Satisfaction

6 Floors and a Basement. A Half Block Square.

12th Street Store

HALSTED ST. corner ROOSEVELT ROAD

Buy Men's and Women's Apparel on Our Budget Plan.

The February Sale of Furniture

Values that have no equal—the items listed below speak for themselves—and there are hundreds more equally as desirable and as low priced! Shop around! Compare!

$1 DOWN on each Piece

No Interest or Carrying Charges

2-Pc. Living Room Suite

A high-grade, hand-tailored suite, covered with the finest grade of jacquard velours; artistic coverings on reverse side of the cushions. Regular 149.75 values. $1 down on each piece. $85

3-Pc. Walnut Bed Room Suite

Walnut and gumwood, dustproof construction, includes a large dresser with French plated mirror, exceptionally roomy chest of drawers and full size bow-end bed. $1 down on each piece. $85

Simmons 3-Pc. Bed Outfit

$1 down, on each piece $25

One of the Feature Values in this sale! Includes a Simmons hand decorated, walnut finish steel bed, coil spring in gray finish, and an all cotton mattress with fancy ticking, roll edge.

Herz One-Flip Double Daybeds

$1 Down $25

Built for comfort and durability; hand-finished and handsomely decorated steel ends, extra fine cretonne covered.

Kitchen Cabinet

18.75

$1 DOWN

Solid oak kitchen cabinets with sliding porcelain top, all accessories and attachments.

5-Piece Oak Breakfast Set

Well built, finished in frosted blue or gray, with contrasting red or green line. $40 value. $25

$1 down on each piece!

Rugs

$1 Down

9x12 Seamless Fringed Wool Velvet Rugs

29.98

Heavy, thick pile, extra closely woven back, in Chinese and Oriental designs and colorings. $40 vals.

9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs, superior quality, with high pile, in neat designs, $75 values. $1 Down, 52.50

A Sale of Baby Needs

Flannelettewear

Kimonos, gertrudes, slips and nightgowns, in pink and blue stitching trimmed. 19c

Infants' Creepers

Made of broadcloth cotton poplin, and chambray, embroidered and neatly trimmed in contrasting colors. 95c val., 69c

4 Pc. Brushed Sets 3.99

Sweater, leggings, cap and mittens, of fine worsted, in all colors. 6.50 values.

'Tots' Sample Dresses 88c

Organdy, voile, broadcloth, nainsook and prints, hand stitched, slight imperfects.

Practical and Fancy Needle Work

By Clotilde

There Are More than 80 Popular Colors Just Now, but Blues and Grays Lead Them All

What is your sewing problem? Do you have trouble in following a pattern? Do you find difficulty in making a skirt hang evenly or making a sleeve that doesn't twist? If there is anything you would like to know about these or other problems of needlework, write to Clotilde, The Tribune, Chicago, inclosing a stamped addressed envelope, if a personal reply is desired.

AT this time of year, after the holidays are over, people who are fortunate enough to be able to get away to warm southern resorts are in an anxious state of mind to get the right things in millinery that have no dates on them. If prices have to be considered one should look for hats more in the solid colors.

Letters from Paris say there are over eighty good colors shown this season—the blues and grays dominating. The grays have the silver toning so popular just now, and play up well with the gray in the costumes shown in the smart shops. Tan or beige has stepped down and aside and given place to stronger colorings. Yellow, orange and rust are attractive and are listed as Mandolinato, Guitare, and Tambourine, which shade in the order named from light to dark.

These tones are as rich and beautiful as the timbre of the musical instruments they are named after. The group of earthen or casserole colors shading from light to dark brown also call attention to newer effects in color.

Greens are established and are here for another season's run, at least. All shades of green are good, especially those that are softened by blue or yellow. These are named Michigan, Erie and Niagara. We have the beautiful scarlet, standing out like a leader for the rest to follow, called Clovis. This tones down to a soft pink, called Cherry Ice. Yellow is a tone that is having a stiff fight that green staged a few years back, but as the season advances it will be more in evidence. The material used in hats for advance wear is mostly felt.

The hat shown in the drawing today is a felt in Niagara green. Wishbone tucking is done across the front and on both sides of the crown. The brim is a slight mushroom two inches in width, all the way around. The back of the brim is left longer to correspond with the low haircut.

Grosgrain ribbon, the color of the felt used, is put around the bottom of the crown to give it a finish and a small tailored bow is set where the ribbon joins in the back.

It Looks Bad for Those Born This Week

Marion Meyer Drew's weekly articles are presented solely for the entertainment of readers. Separate answers to individual questions cannot be given.

By Marion Meyer Drew

Those who entered this vale of tears on any certain number of years ago today have little cause during the first part of 1928 to be thankful for this choice of a birth date, although the latter part of the year will be rather pleasant and fortunate for them. The first six months, however, show the money all going one way—out—and so many peculiar experiences with friends of the opposite sex mixed in with these financial misadventures that life won't be dull for a moment.

Since this is leap year and the ladies of this birth date have the privilege of offering themselves in marriage to their respective favorite male friends, I am going to advise them that whomever they choose will prove an expensive luxury, and to count over the pennies carefully before stepping to the altar.

Otherwise the year seems rather lively and cheerful along social and business lines, particularly during the months of October, November, and December. Probably the least fortunate period will be the summer months; do be careful of travel, machinery, and sharp weapons or tools at this time.

The 30th of this month has some bright spots in its horoscope for 1928, notably around the latter part of the year, while health, home, and life, and any professional or legal interests should prosper during the major part of the period. But one cannot deny that the coming twelve months will be slow and oftentimes very dull for the sons and daughters of this date, certain birth dates are not so fortunate and then to plan on how to avoid these rough places ahead than to smile sweetly and act surprised when everything does not run along smoothly. How about it?

The 31st is a rather poor date for 1928; if it was my anniversary I would plan every investment extra carefully, would live quietly, expect little in the way of sudden expansion or promotion, and stick to my old friends. The summer months will be the hardest.

February begins with a birthday which is very good for any who are interested in literary or dramatic work, especially any who are connected with the motion picture industry. It's a good date for those in the transportation business, too, and also those whose work deals with paper, cotton, rubber, oil, or aluminum. While I cannot say that these things will prosper regardless of the people engaged in the business, I can say that any of this date engaged in these businesses will have no cause to regret it during 1928.

Feb. 2 and 3 are also rather good dates upon which to celebrate one's birth; perhaps less fortunate than the first of the month, but nevertheless good particularly during the months of the late fall and winter. Love affairs will not prosper for these people during the year to come.

The 4th of this month is a very eventful date, with travel and change most important, and so many details peculiar to itself that I can hardly describe the trend of the year ahead. July will be a most restless time, but a progressive and important time.

This week for the rest of us seems most marked as regards money, law, health and travel by water. It will doubtless pass along pretty much according to our usual activities, yet we would do well to avoid the foregoing

and, during July particularly, events will seem very negative.

The optimistic frame of mind of this birth date at this time, however, will do much to overcome what might prove most discouraging to many people at other times, and these persons can say to themselves all along during this trying epoch that the truth is mighty and will prevail. It doesn't always do so, and sometimes it takes so long about it that its supporters do not live to see the triumph. But in this case the end of the year 1928 will see the successful finish of their interests, so they must not become downhearted. And they won't!

But for the 31st of this month I have no such cheering news. It is not pleasant to write down doleful predictions for the birth dates of the week, and even those who profess to have little faith in the sayings of astrology take me most severly to task for offering anything but the most spectacularly brilliant events to each and every birthday—as if disappointment when the events did not happen would be less objectionable than to pursue a course of dependence upon everlasting good fortune only to find that one had lost both any fortune that one might have possessed and the goodness which comes so easily to those who have no strains put upon their dispositions by untoward circumstances. It seems better to me to say frankly that list of interests if possible, for they show little worries, unexpected twists and sudden development alien to our interests.

Social affairs are under very poor indications for this week and the hostess who plans a big party will probably hear her efforts voted a bore if she listens at the door when her guests are leaving. Unconventional love affairs seem to do about as well as anything at this time, likewise psychic investigations and inventions along radio active lines or unusual applications of electrical energy.

The weather at this time promises to be moist, with sudden changes and some electrical storms, but one cannot always give the exact location of these flurries.

The positions of Uranus and Jupiter at this time affect all mechanical and electrical interests, and if this spring does not bring about some energetic price wars and competitive developments in automobiles and all domestic mechanical inventions, then I am no astrologer and deserve to be put at peeling potatoes again until I am better able to read a chart. At present an unprejudiced bystander would prefer to depend upon one of my horoscopes rather than one of my pies. I say Henry Ford is to lose money this year and that's more apt to prove true than my cakes are to rise.

[Copyright, 1928, By The Chicago Tribune.]

A DOLLAR FOR YOUR DREAMS

Friday night's dreams, on Saturday told,
Are sure to come true, be they never so old.
—Old Saying.

Have you ever had a dream which later came true? We're not referring to the daydreams which build castles in the air; we're interested in the nocturnal variety which beguile or disrupt slumber. If you'll mail us an account of your prophetic dream, we'll pay $1 for every letter published. Address Dreams, Chicago Tribune.

A Tip Turned Down.

As a racing fan, I follow up all the horses that show the least ability to win. So it was a week before the American Derby, held at Lincoln Fields last year, I dreamed that I saw in big headlines across the daily newspapers —Hydromel announced as the winner.

Well, I decided to put a bet on the horse, but having lost on him in the Kentucky Derby, I was not in any hurry. And it finally slipped my mind. Then when I did think of it I was returning home that evening and was approaching my newsstand. As I remembered my dream, and failure to play my horse, I began to hope and pray that my dream was all wrong [as I had not accepted the tip]. But the first paper I glanced at declared: "Hydromel wins the American Derby!" G. G.

Vision Brings Profit.

While many of my uncle's dreams foretold disaster which was sure to follow, this dream brought both gain and pleasure.

He arose one morning in fine spirits saying he must immediately attend to his bees, a wonderful swarm he had seen settling on the lower branches of the big elm tree down by the gardens.

Keeping at safe distance from these, for me, dangerous insects, I presently saw my uncle rake them off the branches of the elm tree, gently but without fear, for they were there, a fine large swarm, just as he had said they were.

The bees were soon housed and working contentedly, furnishing in due time quantities of golden, sweet delicious honey.

It might well repay any one who dreams of bees swarming and settling near to investigate. E. M. S.

A Few Hints to Audiences

By Persis Standish

They Can Create Either Heaven or Hell for the Performers, if They Only Knew It

Persis Standish will answer questions of all kinds on etiquette, manners, and politeness. Self-addressed, stamped envelopes must accompany each request for information. Send your letters to Persis Standish, Sunday Department, Chicago Tribune.

A WOMAN of my acquaintance, who gives most of her life to the cultivation of her voice, requests that I write to my readers about the thoughtlessness of audiences. She did not say so, but one gathered she had suffered a great deal from what one might just as well stop mincing words about and call cruelty. Unconscious cruelty, if you will, but cruelty none the less.

When she made the request there was a friend of mine present who is an actress, and later on she said to me: "Do write that article! If you only knew what we have to suffer you would appreciate how much good it would do. I am sure if people knew how much they take away from the artistry of a performance by noise and fuss in a theater they would be quiet for their own sakes."

I have a number of friends in the theater, and since then I have asked them about the effect that audiences have on their work. One and all, including two well known musicians, stated that they can tell instantly whether the audience is responsive or not, and that they have seen whole performances go wrong because of some disturbance in the house.

They were, for the most part, very uncomplaining of the audience and most tolerant of the fact that they were out for amusement and were more conscious of entertaining themselves than thinking of the other person's "art." But, none the less, they made the same point the actress made, that the art would be greater if it had more conscious appreciation and were received in silence until the right moment for applause. It is needless to say that the more spontaneous and heartfelt that moment is the more the artists like it.

Pests of the Theater.

Leaving aside the horrible audiences one occasionally and resentfully forms a part of, whose habits are too trying and vulgar even to mention, there are a number of things that many otherwise polite persons do in concert halls and theaters that could well be left undone, to the gratification of all.

First of all, there are the coughers. If any one has such a bad cold that he must cough ceaselessly as one has heard many persons in theaters do, he should stay at home not only for his health's sake, or for the comfort of those present, but also for the sake of the general health, for such a person communicates germs.

Then there are the nervous, contagious coughers. One of them starts a tiny hack, half suppressed, some one sitting a bit away hears it and coughs a little louder in sympathy. Not far away from him is some one else who remembers that tickling in the throat and coughs louder still. He, in turn, starts the old lady who has left her lozenges in the other bag and she just MUST cough, and so on, louder and louder until the beautiful thrilling last note of a song practiced for weeks is lost in the raucous din, or the scarce spoken word which makes the drama dies aborning.

The Fussers.

Then there are the fussers—they shish and fuss and fiddle. There is a draft, there is not a draft. The coat goes on and off with silken noises. The program is dropped, the bag is opened and shut, the handkerchief in the back pocket is the only one worth using, the feet are uncomfortable and must be shuffled and the knees must be crossed and uncrossed. Maybe the cigarets have been forgotten. They must be felt for in the coat pockets. The vanity must come clinking out, and so on. A million infinite noises and movements that make a most annoying distraction for audience and artist and which run through the house like a fire through October grass.

The rustlers we will not mention—they will be with us always while their gossip goes on until the rise of the curtain, instead of an intelligent forereading of the program.

The Munchers.

The whisperers are worse still. Their comments could well be saved until afterwards, because I have still to hear of a comment, however intelligent, that was worth interrupting the performance for.

And last of all are the worst of all, the munchers. They seem to be encouraged in Europe, where tea and cakes are served in the theater. One can forgive them there because eating in Europe seems to take precedence over every other pleasure. But in America they are anathema. There is no excuse for them in a nation that considers eating the least of its concerns.

Audiences are not willfully rude or unappreciative. If they were they would not be in the theater or the concert hall. The very fact of their presence there presupposes a kindly feeling toward the performance they are about to witness. Very well then, what's the matter with them? Just thoughtlessness. If they could for one moment visualize the sacrifices, the travail, the actual physical misery that goes to make up even bad plays and bad concerts they would receive them at least in a respectful silence, if not with actual appreciation and respect.

MOTHER!

Look at Child's Tongue if Sick, Cross, Feverish

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, it is a sure sign that your little one's stomach, liver and bowels need a gentle, thorough cleansing at once.

When peevish, cross, listless, pale, doesn't sleep, doesn't eat or act naturally, or is feverish, stomach sour, breath bad; has stomach-ache, sore throat, diarrhoea, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of the little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again.

You needn't coax sick children to take this harmless, "fruity laxative;" they love its delicious taste, and it always makes them feel splendid.

Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Fig Syrup," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. To be sure you get the genuine, ask to see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt.

Stomach Gas Gone! Gets Away With Ham and Eggs Again

CAN YOU EAT the foods you like and not suffer afterwards from stomach gas? Can you sit down and eat all you want and not feel any bad after-effects? If you can't, you will be interested in this letter from Wisconsin:

"Indigestion and stomach gas made me very miserable. I was so bloated sometimes I couldn't breath. I couldn't sleep at night and was very nervous. Hardly anything I ate agreed—pie or fried things were out of the question. The first dose of Adlerika gave me relief. Now I sleep well and my nervousness is gone. My housework is fun. I eat anything now—even ham and eggs for breakfast and feel just fine."—*Mrs. C. G. Deyett, Wilmot, Wis.*

Quick Action Surprises

AS GENTLY and naturally as taking a drink of water, Adlerika acts upon BOTH upper and lower bowels, bringing immediate relief from *gas bloating, intestinal stasis and chronic constipation.*

The very FIRST dose of Adlerika often brings out astonishing amounts of old waste matter from the intestinal canal. This poisonous matter may have been in the intestines a long time, causing gas, headache, sleeplessness and many other symptoms. A treatment of a *few* weeks with Adlerika often corrects chronic constipation and intestinal stasis, so that just a small dose, now and then, keeps the intestines and stomach in a most satisfactory condition.

What Doctors Say

DR. H. LOUIS SHOUB, B. Sc., well-*known New York pathologist*, after laboratory tests on living subjects, states: "Adlerika very markedly reduces the number of bacteria and colon bacilli. This feature increases the therapeutic value of Adlerika, because, in addition to its intestinal cleansing action, it inhibits the growth of these intestinal bacteria."

Dr. A. J. Lancaster, a physician of *over a quarter century's* active experience, makes this statement: "In the treatment of gastro-intestinal disorders, (where thorough evacuation is indicated), Adlerika has no equal."

Dr. Carl Weschcke, a graduate of the world-famous medical *University of Heidelberg, Germany*, in his private practice, first perfected the intestinal cleanser and carminative now known as Adlerika. It is a compound of a specially processed saline intestinal evacuant with buckthorn and cascara, together with glycerine and other ingredients which expel gas and have detergent action.

Adlerika, unlike most other medicines, acts upon BOTH upper and lower bowels. It is recognized by many physicians as the *one dependable* remedy for gas, intestinal stasis and chronic constipation, or whenever real intestinal cleansing is needed.

Even if your bowels move every day, Adlerika may surprise you by bringing out poisonous, gas-forming matter which you would never believe was in your system.

In just a *single month*, over one thousand men and women wrote that they obtained wonderful relief from even a short treatment with Adlerika. Many of them said that now, after all other treatments and medicines had failed, they are at last rid of gas, indigestion, sour stomach, sleeplessness, nervousness or other trouble due in their cases to intestinal stasis. And now, these folks say, they are again able to eat and enjoy the foods they like.

No matter what you have tried for the bowels and stomach, Adlerika will surprise you.

Sold by over 39,000 druggists.

Cere-sota flour
In ½ bbl. cotton sacks, one limit, ½ bbl. 1.00

L. KLEIN

Halsted-14th & Liberty

COME OUT OF THE BEATEN PATH

Japan Tea
Basket fired Japan tea, choice cup quality. 4 lbs. for 1.00

Dollar Sale Monday

No C. O. D. orders accepted by mail or phone

Sugar corn Iowa cream sugar corn, extra standard quality, No. 2 size cans, Monday, 10 cans 1.00

Linoleum hall runners 24 inches wide, pure cork and linseed oil on a heavy burlap back, neat patterns and pretty borders. Monday, 3 yards 1.00

Potatoes, etc. 25 lbs. of long Idaho potatoes and 5 lbs. of yellow dry onions, Monday, all 40 lbs. 1.00

Felt base floor covering 6 feet wide, extra heavy quality, neat patterns and colors, waterproof and will lie flat without tacking. Monday, 3 sq. yds. 1.00

White enamel Cover-rite white gloss enamel, for all uses, dries hard with white gloss. Monday, 2 qts. 1.00

Attend our half yearly cotton goods sale

Hundreds of money saving opportunities. For instance:

Fruit of the Loom muslin, yard, 14c
Mohawk bed sheets, 81x99, each, 1.15
45 inch pillow tubing, at yard, 25c
58 inch mercerized damask, yard, 30c
Seamless bed sheets, 81x90, each, 59c
Bleached linen weft toweling, yard, 10c
Belgian linen sheeting, 2 yds. wide, yd., 59c
Fruit of the Loom pillow cases, each, 25c

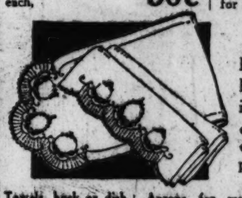
From our enlarged **Stamped goods section**

Long curtains of checked white dimity, 2¼ yards long, stamped patterns easy to work, pair, 50c

Sash curtains, white dimities, pair, 25c

Linen dresser scarfs, oval center pieces, 3 piece buffet sets and 36 inch round centers, each, 50c

Dresser scarfs, of heavy Indian Head muslin, hemstitched for crocheting, each, 39c



Pillow Cases Pillow cases, 45 inch, of heavy quality muslin tubing, with hemstitched edge for crocheting, pair, 79c

Towels, huck or dish towels with colored borders, also colored Turkish towels, each 25c

Aprons for women, in colored materials, also unbleached muslin, pretty new patterns, each, 25c

Stamped goods for children, dresser scarfs, center pieces, towels, buffet sets, dolls, aprons, etc., each, 10c

Our month end notion sale

Clark's O. N. T. and J. & P. Coats' Best six cord thread in black and white, in all wanted numbers, 1 doz. limit to a customer, DOZEN, 45c

Hickory elastic, 6 yard rolls, ¼ inch width, black and white, piece, 19c

Elastic strips, 1 yard lengths, ¾ inch width, black and white, 7½c

Safety pins, nickel plated steel, assorted sizes, dozen on card, 2c

Tea aprons, gum rubber, daintily trimmed, special, each, 29c

Children's underwaists. Good quality muslin, strongly made, taped buttons, a manufacturer's samples and surplus stock, some slightly irregular; less than half price, each 12½c

Dress linings, fine materials in flesh, white and black, each, 15c

Sanitary aprons of pure rubber, net top, large size, each, 19c

Venetian shoe cream, cleans and preserves leather, bottle, 17c

Hickory girdle supporters, medium and large sizes, each 59c

5 piece ruffled voile **curtain sets** Neatly trimmed and ruffled, attractively stitched in colors, 2¼ yards long, set, 1.00

Madras and rayon **panel curtains** Pretty block and all-over effects, trimmed with heavy bullion fringe, each, 1.00

Drapery **tiebacks** With 4 inch rayon tassel and 24 inch cord in all wanted color combinations, 3 for 1.00

Hot water bottles or fountain syringes, two famous brands, full 2 qt. size, guaranteed 2 years; reg. 1.95, Monday, each 1.00

Coty's face powder The 1.50 size (double the regular size), limit 2 to a customer, special Monday, each 1.00

Nightgowns Made of excellent quality crepe, in solid colors, also flowered. Special Monday, each 1.00

Corselettes Made of fine material with inner belt to uplift the abdomen; sizes Special Monday, each 1.00

Ma-ma dolls 19 inches tall, hard to break composition head, arms and feet; neatly dressed, Monday, each 1.00

Union suits Women's lightweight cotton union suits, sleeveless, knee length; special Monday, 2 for 1.00

Boys' slickers Rainy day outfits, with hats to match, in dark gray color; sizes 3 to 8 years. Monday, each 1.00

Rubber aprons Cover-all style, extra large, of heavy weight gum rubber, edged with two tone ruffle, Monday, 2 for 1.00

Meats, etc. 2 lbs. of pork sausage, 2 lbs. of pork chops, 4 lbs. of spare ribs and 2 lbs. of sauer kraut, all 10 lbs. 1.00

It's Here Again: Our Half Yearly

Sale of shirts

The collection of shirts for this is even greater than ever, in fact 12,000 shirts in all, all first quality, new and clean stock that is fully guaranteed fast color. Choose from collar attached, collar to match or neckband styles!

Men's 1.65 Shirts, 97c About 3,500 quality shirts that were made to sell at $1.65, of high count percale, fine broadcloth, rayon stripes; plain blue, white or tan also checked or striped patterns, neckband and collar attached style, sizes 14 to 17. 97c

Men's 3.85 and 4.85 Shirts, 2.47 About 1,900 shirts of the finest quality broadcloth, white on white madras, diamond sheen, full cut throughout, tails square cut and not skimpy. Stripes and colors are matched on all fronts, cuffs and collars, all colors are guaranteed fast. All in all, shirts made to sell at 3.85 and 4.85 during this sale, 2.47

Men's 2.95 Shirts, 1.77 About 5,500 high grade shirts made to sell at 2.95, of fine broadcloth, woven madras, satin striped broadcloth, rayon striped broadcloth, and novelty madras, all the wanted patterns and colors, sizes 14 to 17, at each, 1.77

Men's 7.95 and 8.95 Shirts, 5.77 About 1,100 men's highest grade silk shirts, of fine quality radium silk, blue, white and tan, all fresh, crisp and new right out of their boxes, sizes 14 to 17, regular 7.95 and 8.95, special during this sale at 5.77

Porcelain Top Cabinet Base

Porcelain top all-white enameled Kitchen Cabinet Base—white enameled inside and outside. Full width drawer. Large cupboard. Steel porcelain top. Worth $15—now at only... **$10.95**

$1.00 Down; $1.00 Monthly

STRAUS & SCHRAM

ESTABLISHED 1882

Spring Seat Jacquard Rocker

Automobile spring seat, soft and comfortable Rocker. Fine Jacquard upholstering. Satin walnut finish gumwood. $10.50 value. Sale price **$7.90**

$1.00 Down, 75c Monthly

7-Piece Walnut Dining Room Suite

Table and 6 Chairs—Gumwood Trimmed

$5.00 Down

A Dining Room Suite of enduring construction, charm and graceful beauty. Each piece is made with perfectly matched genuine Walnut Veneer tops, fronts and sides in combination with gumwood, finished in high light two-tone Walnut. Beveled edges and beautiful turning distinguish each piece.

Price for 6 ft. Table, 5 Diners and one Arm Chair in Jacquard upholstering. 7 pieces, **$99.00**

$5.00 Down, $7.00 Monthly

66-inch Buffet.....$74.75—$5 Monthly

42-inch China Cabinet.....$58—$4 Monthly

$99

4 BIG STORES

665-667 W. Madison St.
Near Union Street—1 Block East of Halsted
Open Monday and Saturday Evenings Till 10

834-836-838 W. 63rd St.
Northwest Corner Green Street—1 Block West of Halsted
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 10

3318-3322 Lincoln Ave.
At School Street, 1½ Blocks North of Belmont Avenue
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evening Till 9:30

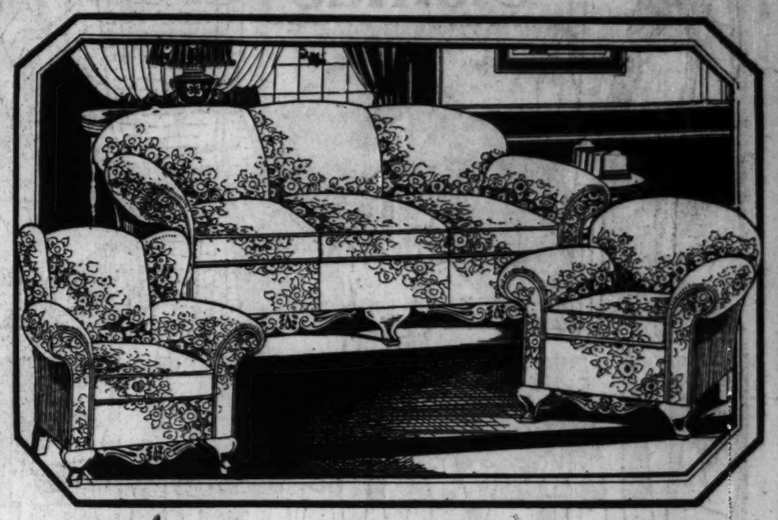
424-426 East 47th St.
Just East of South Park Way (Grand Blvd.)
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 10

Rugs

9x12 ft. Seamless Fringed Velvet Rug or 9x12 ft. Seamless Axminster Rug

29.90

$1.00 Down
$3.00 Per Month



3-Piece Jacquard Parlor Suite

Superbly Carved—Loose Spring Cushions

$5.00 Down

Our February Sale Special at lowest price ever quoted for a genuine Jacquard Parlor Suite. Each piece is superbly carved; luxuriously overstuffed and covered in GENUINE JACQUARD (velour sides) with loose spring cushions, spring seat and back. Genuine JACQUARD is germ and moth resisting. Overstuffed full size Davenport, Club Chair and Fireside Wing Chair.

3 Piece Suite, worth $130.00, now.....$99.00

$5.00 Down, $7.00 Monthly

Can also be furnished in 2 pieces.

$99

Special

Ornamental Iron Radio Bench, Red Velour Seat

A magnificent radio bench of ornamental iron with thickly padded, 24 inch red velour seat. A beauty at this sale price.

$4.65

Walnut Finish Chest of Drawers

Ideal for bathroom or closet, sturdily built. Comes in rich walnut finish gumwood. 6 roomy drawers for linens, furnishings, etc.. **$11.95**

$1.00 Down; $1.00 Monthly

Walnut Finish Chifforobe

Combines the utility of a wardrobe and dresser. French plate mirror; built of selected gumwood, rich walnut finish. Now offered at a reduced price,

$21.95

$1.00 Down, $2.00 Monthly

Cabinet Model Gas Range

Polished blue steel cabinet gas range, high baking oven; broiler oven; 4-burner top; daylight oven; adjustable racks; nickel and porcelain trimmed. Reduced to

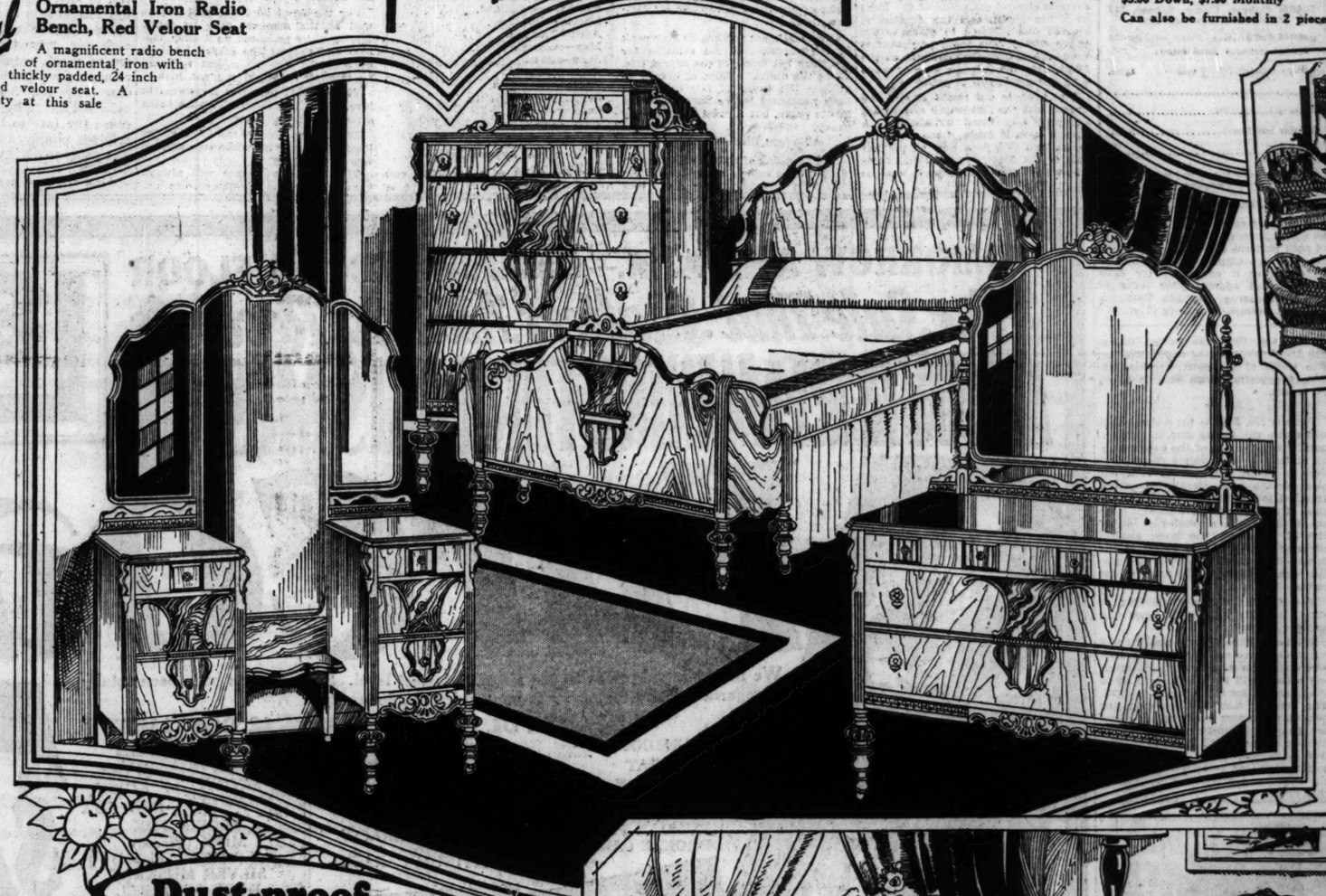
$34.70

$3.00 Monthly.

Herz "One-Flip" Double Day-Bed

"One-Flip"—and this luxurious lounge is a comfortable double bed for two people. Adjustable head-rest, 30-lb. all cotton mattress covered in heavy creganic. Steel panel ends enameled, walnut finish throughout **$26.95**

$1.00 Down, $2.50 Monthly.



Dust-proof Walnut Bedroom Suite

Bed, Chest and Dresser, Gumwood Trimmed

$10.00 Down

Selected woods, fine cabinet work and artistic finishing distinguishes this magnificent Bedroom Suite. Made of perfectly matched genuine walnut veneers in combination with gumwood in high light shaded walnut finish. Dustproof construction, genuine mahogany drawer bottoms, beveled edges, beautiful turnings and flutings are some of the evidences of this fine workmanship. Genuine French plate mirrors. A special purchase guarantees the value to be more than ordinary.

Sale price for full size BED, 48-INCH DRESSER and CHEST, 3 pieces, $150.00 value..$115.00

$10.00 Down, $7.50 Monthly

48-in. Vanity Dresser, $54—$5 Down, $4 Monthly.

$115

3-Piece Woven Fibre Spring Seat Suite

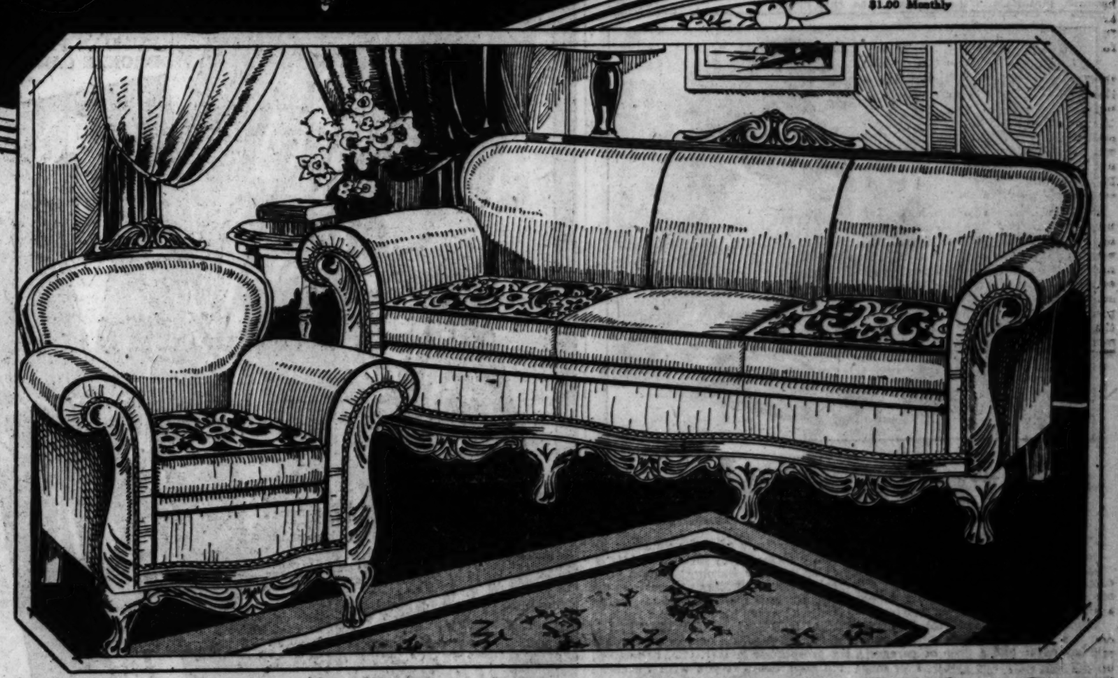
Sturdy construction; unusual comfort and beautiful silver and green finish make this Woven Fibre Suite one of rare charm and substantial value. Full spring construction; good quality cretonne covering. Large Divan, Arm Chair and Arm Rocker, 3 pieces.... **$49**

$1 Down on Each Piece; $4.00 Monthly. Chaise Longue, $27.40. Table, $8.50. Convenient Terms of Payment Arranged.

$16.50 Value Occasional Table

An outstanding $16.50 value in a walnut finish gum Occasional Table. Artistically designed and sturdily built. Excellent cabinet workmanship. Shaped beveled edge top. **$11.40**

$1.00 Down
$1.00 Monthly



Solid Mahogany—Frieze and Mohair Parlor Set

Superbly Carved—Spring Filled Reversible Cushions in Mohair

$10.00 Monthly

Custom built, hand tailored, luxuriously overstuffed Suite at a special February Sale price. A masterpiece of the upholsterer's skill. Custom built to insure long service. Each piece is of extra size, magnificently carved; loose, reversible spring-filled cushions in genuine mohair; spring seat and back. Luxuriously overstuffed and covered all over in genuine Frieze and ANGORA mohair (velour sides).

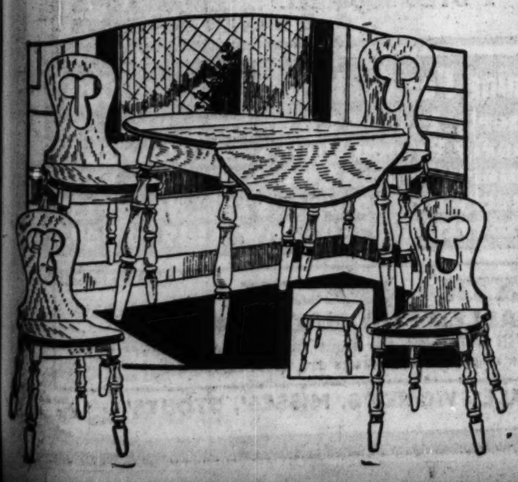
Overstuffed Davenport and Club Chair.

TWO pieces, worth $238.00, special at.....$178.00

$178

$10.00 Monthly.

Suite can also be furnished in 3 pieces.



5-Pc. Dutch Breakfast Set

Double Drop Leaf Table and 4 Chairs

Made of selected California fir; beautifully decorated in silver green. Set consists of double drop leaf table and 4 comfortable Dutch Colonial chairs. Entire 5-pc. Breakfast Set, easily worth $30, special,

$22.45

$1.00 Down
$2.00 Monthly

Special

All Metal Magazine Carrier

All metal Magazine Carrier, ornamental iron in rich, inviting colors. 18 inches high, with handle. Extra special... **$1.98**

Patterns by Clotilde

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1927, by The Chicago Tribune.

3174—Woman's and misses' dress. Sizes 16 and 18 years and 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 4 yards of 40 inch material with 1⅛ yards of 5 inch wide lace.

3180—Girl's dress. Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 2 yards of 40 inch material with 1⅞ yards of binding.

3184—Woman's and misses' dress. Sizes 16 and 18 years and 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3¼ yards of 40 inch material.

HOW TO USE THE PATTERNS

BLACK sheer velvet with a touch of lace in white or ecru expresses the smart daytime mode. This attractive model is distinguished by its skirt pressed in plaits and the attached loose hanging panels with the belt extension at the left side, which creates a snug hipline and a slight blousing to the bodice.

The pattern, No. 3174, is well marked by notches and perforations, showing just where and how the skirt plaits are to be laid. It will be well to lay the plaits on both front and back of the skirt before putting the seams together. Lay one at a time, running the fingers under each plait laid, to be certain that the under-fold is as smooth as the outside one. Then baste from the top down.

The blouse may be basted, fitted, and entirely finished before setting on the skirt. There are two tiny tucks each side of the center back at the neck. These are creased or folded exactly on the perforations and stitched about 1-16 inch from the fold. If you use a lock stitch machine, pull the threads through to the wrong side and fasten securely. If a single thread machine is used, allow a long enough length of thread at each tuck end to thread and fasten. It is well to finish parts as you proceed, instead of waiting until the garment is finished. Basting threads also should be carefully removed as soon as their usefulness is past.

The sleeves are made close fitting by means of a dart up the outside from the wrist to just below the elbow. Be careful not to stretch the edges of the dart seams, and in putting together there must not be the slightest twist.

The back and front panels and belt pieces are set in place after the rest of the dress is finished. These will look well if lined with the same or a contrasting color, in a material of a suitable weight.

Silk twill, flat silk crêpe, crepella, and kasha are among the materials that are entirely practical and smart for street wear or travel. These last named materials will be easier to handle, too, than the velvet, unless you are an experienced needle woman. The width of the skirt, for size 36, with the plaits drawn out, is about 2¼ yards.

ORDER BLANK FOR CLOTILDE PATTERNS.

Clotilde Patterns, Chicago Tribune, 247 Park avenue, New York City.

Inclosed find $..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern number.	Size.	Price.

Name .....

Number and Street .....

City .....

State .....

How to Order Clotilde Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred; wrap it carefully] for each number, and address your order to Clotilde Patterns, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, 247 Park avenue, New York City.

Pattern No. 3180 is for a dress that will make the young girl feel important by wearing one of the new grown-up styles. It is a simple design, but ever so smart. The dress is a one piece design with circular flounches attached to the front, to give the desired front flared movement. It is cut in from the armholes at either side of the front; the lower slashed edges are gathered and joined to the upper edges, forming a yoke and giving extra fullness to the front of the bodice.

The sleeves may be made long or short, but the full length ones are smarter looking.

The back of the dress is straight and cut in one piece and perforations show where the hem is to be laid. However, the pattern will have to be held up to the figure to see if the length is right. The dress is slashed down from the neck in the center front and the edges are bound. A prettily shaped collar finishes at the neck. Wool crêpe, patterned flannel, tweed, novelty plaid woolen, twill or velveteen are among the smart and practical materials for this dress.

Pattern No. 3184 is pictured made of velvet, pressed in a moire pattern. The design is youthful and charming, and not at all difficult to make. The dress is slashed each side of the front at a hip depth, and the fullness is shirred and stitched in place to the upper edges. The same treatment is used each side of the armholes on the front, only the fullness here is made with one single row of gathering.

The neck is cut round and is collarless, and the full length sleeves are gathered into fitted wristbands. A narrow sash is made of the dress material, and tied in a bow at the left side of the front. Crêpe satin, faille crêpe, wool crêpe, and supple woolens are appropriate materials.

Care of Babies

This baby has never had a day's sickness and never a cross or fretful spell that lasted an hour. And what do you suppose is responsible for this healthy, happy condition? Not diet, for he has eaten just about anything and everything a child could eat. Not drugs, for he has not been dosed with opiates; he has never had a drop of paregoric. Nor has his sensible mother ever made him taste castor oil. Yet his nerves are sound and his little bowels are strong, and when he does seem the least restless or wakeful, or out of sorts—or likely to be—his mother has him all serene again in ten or fifteen minutes!

The secret of this complete freedom from the many ills and upsets so common to infants? Plain old-fashioned Castoria. A million and more mothers swear by Castoria, and no wonder! A few drops and an approaching fever, colic, diarrhea or constipation seems to vanish in thin air. Castoria is purely vegetable; that is why physicians tell parents they may use it freely with children of any age—the youngest infant. And how they love the taste!

One word of warning; get the pure, real Castoria. Fletcher's Castoria is the original. It is the kind doctors specify. And with every bottle comes a book on "Care and Feeding of Babies" that is worth its weight in gold to any mother or prospective mother. So, remember; tell your druggist you wish Fletcher's Castoria.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

THE ROMANCE OF RINGS

The Talismanic Qualities of Stones and Their Settings Defined.

by Doris Blake

Reg U S Pat. Off

IS there any other piece of jewelry more generally worn and whose possession causes more joy than a ring?

The fact that a single American factory, to fill an order for a chain of stores, turned out two million rings to be sold at 10 cents apiece indicates that the ring passion lies pretty close to the passion for food. How many millions are turned out annually to sell from a dollar to what have you are statistics of the trade which I do not happen to have. But in one eastern manufacturing center the total value of the annual ring output is five million dollars and keeps an army of some two thousand employed.

Of the origin of the ring many tales are told. Pliny relates the Greek fable of the origin of the ring. For his impious daring in stealing fire from heaven for mortal man, Prometheus had been doomed by Jupiter to be chained for 30,000 years to a rock in the Caucasus while a vulture fed upon his liver. Before long, however, Jupiter relented and liberated Prometheus. But in order to avoid a violation of the original judgment it was ordained that the Titan should wear a link of his chain on one of his fingers as a ring and in this ring was set a fragment of the rock to which he had been chained, so that he might still be regarded as bound to the Caucasus rock.

The Symbol of Attachment.

Through all the lore pertaining to rings there runs the symbol of being bound or attached to some object or ideal. Fraternity rings are connected with a certain amount of sentiment or superstition concerning their emblematic value. There are Masonic rings, and rings for the Order of Elks, and rings for the Knights of Columbus, and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the Order of Moose and the Odd Fellows, and so on, with designs symbolic of the order. School fraternities or sororities have their emblematic rings.

Ring sentiment reaches its high peak in the purchase of the solitaire for the third left finger of the adored one. What the annual output of energy to achieve the favor of fair ones with such purchases is, we have no statistics to prove, but it must be extremely heavy.

Modern Birthstone List.

And speaking of that third finger depositary, the custom of so placing the ring owes its origin to the fancy that a special nerve or vein ran directly from this finger to the heart. That's the sentimental theory. The more practical conjecture is that in the church service it was usual for the priest to touch three fingers successively with the ring while saying: "In the name of the Father, of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost," and then to place it upon the last finger touched.

The ring lore that appears to meet with wide popular interest concerns gem settings that are supposed to be under the guardianship of the signs of the zodiac. These are the natal stones, promising good fortune to the wearer. At any rate, there is a more personal touch about the jewel that lore has attached to the month of our birth. The accepted birthstone for each month has undergone some changes since its inception with the ancient astronomers. Today the list is as follows:

January—garnet.
February—amethyst.
March—bloodstone.
April—diamond.
May—emerald.
June—agate.
July—turquoise.
August—carnelian.
September—chrysolite.
October—beryl.
November—topaz.
December—ruby.

Stone Superstitions.

Perhaps a bit of superstition connected with each stone may be of interest. The garnet, like all reddish stones, was supposed to exercise a calming influence. It would protect and preserve honor and health and be a safeguard against the perils of traveling.

The amethyst was known as the "maid stone," promising calm sleep and innocent dreams. A lovely legend tells how the god Bacchus was angry and said the first person he met would be devoured by tigers to avenge his wrongs. The luckless person happened to be Amethyst on her way to the shrine of Diana. When the beasts sprang upon her Diana changed her into a pure white stone. Bacchus, repentant, poured the juice of the grape over the maiden's petrified remains, which took on the purple tones of the stone known to us.

The bloodstone was supposed to render its wearer so wise he would gain great respect and consideration, and be able to detect deceit easily.

For the April born the sapphire as well as the diamond may be worn. The sapphire promised its wearer holiness and peace. The diamond has to be acquired through a gift to fulfill its mission of bringing great luck.

The emerald promises happiness in love. Also, it was credited with being a memory strengthener.

The agate promised the favor of the immortal gods in whatever mission was undertaken.

The turquoise wearer will always have friends and be prosperous.

The carnelian drives away fear. It brings success in courtship. Also prevents harm to purse or person.

Chrysolite promises its wearer a gay heart with power to attract and perfect freedom from mental disorders.

The beryl promises good understanding, repressing vain desires and evil temptations; a prolonged youth and a full life. The aquamarine is also conceded to be an October stone and its power is reading other people's thoughts.

The topaz brings money and friends. "Adorned with a topaz a man can gain the heart of any woman, and any woman can gain the heart of any man."

Power is the talismanic quality of the ruby. Some of the oldest betrothal rings were set with rubies.

Legends About the Settings.

As for the settings of rings the ancients called gold the metal of the sun. Silver was called the metal of the moon. Platinum, say the modern jewelers, must then be the metal of heaven, because of its durability and purity.

Dr. George Frederic Kunz, noted authority on gems says: "Surely platinum, the metal of heaven, is a most appropriate material for the wedding ring. And as gold has always been termed the metal of man, so platinum, the metal of heaven, might be dedicated to woman."

Answers to Love Queries

By Doris Blake

Have you a perplexing love affair on which you need the counsel of a friend? Write to Doris Blake, care The Tribune, Chicago. If you wish a personal reply please send a stamped addressed envelope.

Asks a Good Deal.

"Dear Miss Blake: My girl says she won't go with me unless I give up smoking. Should she assume this attitude? CARL."

Had she made it a request rather than a threat you might have considered it more favorably, I imagine. But it is asking a great deal, as smoking isn't such a bad habit unless it is done to excess.

A Silly Reason.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am considered rather good looking. I love a young man who is not so very good looking. Because of this my mother objects to him. ROSE."

It is hard to conceive that a mother should object to a young man because he isn't good looking, especially if his character is above reproach.

Try Football.

"Dear Miss Blake: I meet lots of nice boys, but I can't think of anything of interest to talk about. Please advise. HOPEFUL."

Now that the football season is on, let the boys tell you the fine points of the game. It's well to let them do some of the talking.

Keep Your Skin Young

DO you know that just beneath that soiled, discolored, faded or aged complexion is one fair to look upon? Nature causes the normal skin to peel off in tiny, unseen, flour-like particles, a little each day, renewing the complexion of youth naturally, but there comes a time when this skin shedding slows up. Worry, overwork, sickness, inactivity are reasons that cause the face to be blotchy, discolored, pimply and old looking. The thing to do, if you wish to look your prettiest at all times, is to assist nature in the process of absorption by using pure Mercolized Wax. Get an ounce at any drug store or beauty counter, and use as directed. It gently but surely peels away the outer scarf skin, removing freckles, pimples, blackheads or a muddy complexion. The underneath skin, now in evidence, is clear, pink, fresh and velvety, and the entire face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty. To quickly remove wrinkles and other age lines we recommend a face lotion of unusual merit: one ounce powdered saxolite and one-half pint witch hazel

TOMORROW AT 9 A. M.—ON OUR SECOND FLOOR

A Fur Sale That Shatters All Past Records

ALL OUR REMAINING FUR COATS MUST GO!

LEITER BUILDING STORES
STATE, VAN BUREN to CONGRESS Sts
Telephone Wabash 4380

Fur Coats $75

We have slashed prices to the absolute lowest level. Former costs have been totally disregarded. And tomorrow is your golden opportunity!

12 BEAUTIFUL FURS

MARMINK (Mink Dyed Marmot)
MUSKRAT
NORTHERN SEAL (Seal Dyed Coney)
CARACUL PAW (Lamb)
RUSSIAN PONY
BRONZE CARACUL (Lamb)
MENDOZA BEAVER (Beaver Dyed Coney)
CALF
OPOSSUM
FRENCH SQUIRREL (Squirrel Dyed Coney)
KRIMMER CARACUL (Lamb)
PLATINUM CARACUL (Lamb)

12 COSTLIEST TRIMMINGS

FOX
WOLF
SKUNK
FITCH
MARMINK (Mink Dyed Marmot)
RED FOX
BROWN FOX
MINK (Pieced)
JAP MINK (Pieced)
SILVER MUSKRAT
DYED SQUIRREL
NATURAL SQUIRREL

On Our Second Floor, North

Sample Fur Coats

Included in This Great $75 Sale

2 HUDSON SEALS (Dyed Muskrat)
5 AMERICAN BROADTAILS (Lamb)
1 LEOPARD
1 RACCOON
1 GOLDEN ALASKA SEAL
2 BABY SEALS
1 DYED SQUIRREL
2 JAP WEASELS
1 NUTRIA
2 SILVER MUSKRATS

All Our Remaining Fur Coats Cut to Below Cost!

93 Coats, Formerly Priced Up to $215, Now $95
51 Coats, Formerly Priced Up to $235, Now $105
117 Coats, Formerly Priced Up to $275, Now $119
43 Coats, Formerly Priced Up to $295, Now $135
171 Coats, Formerly to $750, Now $149 to $495

EXTRA SPECIAL!
UNCALLED FOR FUR COATS

Coats held in our Will Call Dept. for some time. You pay merely the balance due on these coats. The savings are most astounding.

SIZES FOR ALL—WOMEN'S, MISSES', STOUTS'

Answers to Love Queries

—By Doris Blake

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...she made it a request rather ...threat you might have consid... more favorably, I imagine. ...is asking a great deal, as smok... such a bad habit unless it is ... excess.

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...hard to conceive that a mother ...bject to a young man because ...t good looking, especially if his ...ter is above reproach.

Try Football.

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...that the football season is on, ...boys tell you the fine points of ...me. It's well to let them do ...f the talking.

...ur ...oung

...prettiest at all times, is to as... ...ature in the process of absorp... ...by using pure Mercolized ... Get an ounce at any drug ...or beauty counter and use as ...ed. It gently but surely peels ...the outer scarf skin, remov... ...freckles, pimples, blackheads ...muddy complexion. The un... ...ath skin, now in evidence, ...ar, pink, fresh and velvety, ...the entire face looks years ...ger. Mercolized Wax ...s out the hidden beauty. ...s we recommend a face lotion of ... and one-half pint witch hazel.

...ER ... STORES ...to CONGRESS Sts ...bash 4380

...ats ...1 LEOPARD ...Lamb) ...LASKA SEAL ...AP WEASELS ... MUSKRATS

...Below Cost! ...5, Now $95 ..., Now $105 ...5, Now $119 ..., Now $135 ...149 to $495

...s ...pay merely the ...nding. ...TOUTS'

A FRIEND IN NEED

By Sally Joy Brown.

I want to be the medium through which the friends in deed and the friends in need may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not outgrown its usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy and you would gladly give it if you knew how to go about it. Write to me and I shall be happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper.

When information is wanted by mail, a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send articles to The Tribune but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

HERE'S A SIMPLE WAY TO HELP THE SICK.

HERE is a chance to do good in a way that would never occur to most of us—until we know how much can be done without effort or sacrifice.

We all know what a trial sickness is, even in a family able to provide every comfort for the patient. In many and many a home the hardships of illness are doubled and trebled, because people simply cannot afford to buy what is needed.

Right now we have on record dozens of cases of suffering and delayed recovery through lack of such simple appliances as rubber air cushions, pillows, and rubber stockings. Again, many a patient is confined to bed or chair and cannot be moved because the family cannot buy crutches and wheel chairs, the greatest boon to convalescents. These, when stubborn ailments require months to cure, are simply out of the question in dozens of cases we have on file.

If nothing could be done about them there would be no need in mentioning such cases. But think of your own family and others you know. Almost every family has some sick room comforts, relics which the patient has long since discarded and which are perfectly useless in the house now. They are probably packed away in the storeroom.

Just thing what these articles would mean to the patients, not only in making them comfortable, but in hastening recovery if given now to the ones in need.

Daughter's Request.

"I wonder if you could help me get a wheel chair for my mother. She hasn't been able to walk for three years and she loves to be out of doors. I have tried to buy one, but with the other expenses we have I don't seem to be able to afford it. G. R."

Perhaps you've recovered from the injury which enables you to do without the wheel chair which was such a comfort to you. Won't you give it to this invalid so she, too, will not find her illness such a burden?.

Ill, but Must Work.

"As I have a baby to support and my husband is sick in the hospital, I wonder if you could get me a truss for hernia on the right side. I wear size 36. V. K."

This poor mother who must carry on, even though she is not well would appreciate so much the truss you no longer need. I know you'll want to help relieve her suffering if you can.

Ex-Service Man's Request.

"I am an ex-service man and have been confined in a government hospital for seven years. I have ambitions of becoming a writer and have been studying here. A typewriter would help me a great deal but, of course, I can't buy one. I am wondering if you could get one for me. "T. G."

The typewriter which you are planning to discard might be renovated and put in working condition for this young man. It's a small compensation he asks and deserves it, don't you think?

Family Is in Trouble.

"My father is deaf and almost blind and has not been able to work for the last eight years. We can't buy the things we need and would appreciate any castoff clothing your readers may have to give. My mother needs underwear especially and wears size 44; my father's size is 40 and I am 14 years of age. So if you know of anyone having boy's clothing in my size, or a high chair for our six months old baby, we will be happy to call for the things. "M. N."

This unfortunate family is having more than its share of affliction and trouble, but it is a case we can relieve with little difficulty. If you can send some of the clothing you won't be wearing again, the winter will not be such a menace to them.

Stops a COLD

In One Day

because it does the 4 necessary things in One!

HILL'S Cascara Bromide Quinine

In the red box with portrait, 30c Everywhere

MEN'S HAIRCUTTING, 40c—CHILDREN'S HAIRCUTTING, 20c—THIRD FLOOR

Leiter ECONOMY is TRUE ECONOMY ~ This Page of Bargains Proves it!

Sale! 4254 Pieces SILK and RAYON UNDERWEAR

Regardless of former prices every broken lot of silk and rayon underwear has been included in this sale and priced at less than cost to make.

GROUP 1
Silk Underwear
VALUES TO $3.98
CHEMISE
BLOOMERS
PANTIES
STEPINS
$1.68
An exceptional assortment of beautiful garments made by the best manufacturers; some slightly soiled; choice, while quantities last.

GROUP 2
Rayon Underwear
VALUES TO $2.95
GOWNS
CHEMISE
BLOOMERS
PANTIES
STEPINS
$1.28
Made of the finest quality service giving rayon, lace trimmed and tailored styles, all colors, choice, while they last.

No Mail, Phone or C.O.D. Orders.
Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

Women's Wash FROCKS

Dimity—Prints—Tissue Gingham
$1.88
Dainty figures and checks; organdy collars and cuffs; newest necklines; pockets, buttons, sashes. Sizes 16 to 44. Wonderful values.
Leiter's—Second Floor—Center.

3-Hour Sale—9 to 12
$1.25 Value—Bed BLANKETS
Ea. 77c
Extra fine, warm and fleecy blankets; attractive, practical colors.
Leiter's—Main Floor—Center.

LEITER BUILDING STORES
STATE, VAN BUREN to CONGRESS Sts
Telephone Wabash 4380

3-Hour Sale—9 to 12
40 In. Canton CREPE
Yd. $1.09
Satin faced, featuring new reds and black.
Leiter's—Main Floor—Center.

KRYPTOK Invisible Bifocal Double Vision GLASSES

$18 VALUE
$5
Bifocal lenses, fused into one piece for distance and reading. No line or seam visible. Fitted to your eyes by our skilled optometrists, without extra charge. Choice of shell rim eyeglasses or spectacle frames.
Leiter's—Balcony.

HANGING AND Wallpaper
FOR 2 ROOMS
Twenty rolls of wall paper, 36 yards of border and paper hanging for two rooms. 60 patterns for choice.
$11.80
6 rolls ceiling paper to match, with hanging, special $2.00
Leiter's—Fourth Floor—South.

Leiter's Main Floor—North.
3,760 PIECES—COMMUNITY AND ROGERS 1881
AND OTHER MAKES OF
SILVERWARE!
KNIVES, FORKS, TEA SPOONS, TABLE SPOONS, DESSERT SPOONS, SUGAR SHELLS, COLD MEAT FORKS, BUTTER SPREADERS AND OTHER PIECES.
19c EA.
MANY PATTERNS TO CHOOSE FROM, VALUES TO 75c, YOUR CHOICE, EACH, 19c

Boys' Suits—O'coats
Values to $15
$6.48
Boys' 4-piece Wool Suits, coats, knickers and longies or 2 long pants—also WOOL OVERCOATS. Sizes, 6 to 17 years.
Leiter's—Basement—Center.

Imported Harts Mountain CANARIES
$5.25 $10 Values
Male Rollers—each one a guaranteed singer; each bird old enough for mating.
Female Canaries from good imported stock for mating. $1
Bird Cage Stands, Finished in ebony and brass. Half Moon Stands $1.59 Full Moon Stands $2.19
Round Brass Cages Fully equipped, $3.50 values, $1.98
Breeding Cages—Full Size $2.39
Leiter's Third Floor—South.

Sale! Bon-Ton and La Claire
Corsetels
At About ½
$2.88

Samples and discontinued models of these high grade makes. Made of handsome brocades and striped materials
Many with the famous INNER BELTS to support and reduce the abdomen. Sizes 32 to 48 in the lot. No Phone Orders.
Leiter's—Second Floor—North.

RECORDS 19c
Victor, Brunswick, Columbia, and Vocalion records. Waltzes, Marches, Fox-trots, Foreign Language records, etc.
Leiter's—Third Floor—Center.

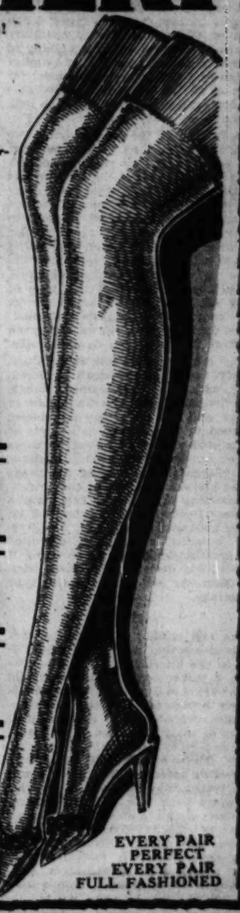
21 Gallon Galvanized ASH CANS
$1.79 Value
Heavily corrugated and galvanized; tight fitting, deep rim cover. (No phone or mail orders).
$1
Leiter's—Basement—South.

Misses' and Children's SHOES
$1.00
Brown lace, stitch down shoes, all well made, sizes 8½ to 2.

WOMEN'S LOW SHOES
$1.79
Straps and oxfords; variety of leather and heels. All sizes.
Leiter's—Main Floor—South.

Sensational Dollar Sale! 10394 Pairs! WOMEN'S FULL FASHIONED SILK HOSIERY

Year's Greatest Hosiery Event!
EVERY PAIR PERFECT!
EVERY PAIR FULL-FASHIONED
All fine, sheer quality, clean merchandise. All wanted colors.
ALL FAMOUS BRANDS
$1.00



$1.95 "BLUE ROSE" Chiffon—with Picot Tops 1,842 pairs—silk top to toe; fine guage; sizes 8½ to 10. $1
$1.85 "BLUE ROSE" Chiffon—silk to the top 3,646 pairs—fine guage; all sizes, 8½ to 10. $1
$1.85 "CHO-SAN" Heavy Service Weight 2,312 pairs—narrow lisle tops, reinforced heels; sizes 8½ to 10. $1
$1.75 "BLUE ROSE" Chiffon-silk tops 1,723 pairs—reinforced mercerized lisle soles; sizes 9 to 10½. $1
$1.95 CHIFFON HOSE with "Paris" Clocks 1,240 pairs—pure silk to top; fine guage; sizes 8½ to 10. $1
No mail, phone or C. O. D. orders
Leiter's—Main Floor—North.
EVERY PAIR PERFECT EVERY PAIR FULL FASHIONED

2000 Pairs Women's
Slipon Gloves
Made to Sell for $1.50
A Special Purchase from the Quality Silk Mills, New York, makers "MILADY" Brand Gloves.
Slipon style, scalloped edges, Bolton thumb, spear point backs; of double woven fabric, every pair fully shrunk. Over 7 different colors. Wonderful values.
89c
Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

New Silks—Velvets—Wool Goods

36 INCH LUSTROUS CELENESE SATIN
36 INCH SUEDE FINISH SILK DUVETYN
36 INCH RADIUM AND TUB SILK
36 INCH SATIN BROCADED CREPE FAILLE
36 INCH RAYON CHIFFON TAFFETA—36 INCH RAYON SPORT SATINS
An exceptional assortment, featuring the new weaves already so popular for spring, in a glorious array of the coming season's smartest colors.
99c Yd.

Turkish Towels
Fine grade heavy absorbent Turkish towels, some slightly imperfect, white or with colored borders. Sizes 18x36 to 48 ins., 39c. 27c
Wool Goods Special
700 yards of choice wool goods—54 in. Serges, Flannels, Worsteds, etc. All popular colors; values to $2.00, yd., 99c
36 inch Fruit of Loom bleached sheeting at remarkable savings, yard 19c
SATEEN
36 inch permanent finish sateen, black and popular colors, yard 19c

$2.50 Value—5-Piece Ruffle Curtain Sets

An exceptional value, made of best sheer voile, ivory tint with contrasting stitched edges. Complete with valance and tiebacks, $1.39 Set
50 In. Sunfast Drapery Damask
In new color effects and blending tones, close woven satin finish; $2 value, yard 99c
$1.50 value 38-in. drapery damask, beautiful patterns and colors, yard, 69c
Rayon curtain panels, $2 value, neat stripes, with fringe to match, 99c
Leiter's—Main Floor—Center.

LINENS
Imp. All Linen Damask
70 inches wide, an exceptional value, priced for this sale, at $1.19 yard.
Rosemary Damask
Fully bleached, mercerized, with colored borders. 72-inch 63c 64-inch 55c 58-inch 47c
All Linen Huck Towels
A regular 30c value; special at 4 for $1
36 Inch Taffetex
Rayon Taffetex, beautiful two tone effects for dresses, slips, spreads, drapes, etc. 79c

EMBROIDERED SCARFS
Attractive designs, beautifully embroidered in contrasting shades of silk; regular 99c values, special 69c
STAMPED GLASS TOWELS
Appropriate designs on striped "monkist" 25c grade toweling; 3 for 38c
Stamped Center Pieces—hemstitched; attractive patterns on white art cloth, 99c values, 39c
Faille-Rayon Pillows Choice of our former $2.95 and $3.50 pillows at $1.59
No Mail or Phone Orders
No Mail or Phone orders Fancy Goods Dept. Main Floor.

Hair Goods Specials
FRENCH TRANSFORMATIONS AND DOMESTIC PIECES—NATURAL WAVY HAIR
Monday ⅓ to ½ Off Regular Prices
BOBBED WIGS A limited number, each, $15
SWITCHES 18 to 24 inches long; regularly priced to $3.50, special, 89c
Leiter's—Beauty Parlors—Second Floor—Balcony.

CLEARANCE! Lamp Shade Frames
Artistic Home Decorations at Amazing Savings! Save Even More by Making Your Own Shades!

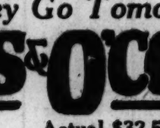
BED LAMP FRAMES. Completely wired, good assorted shapes, 79c
40-INCH GEORGETTE. For covering lamp shades, yard, $1
Frames for junior, table and bridge lamps, 16c
3 inch heavy silk fringe, yd., 39c
Braids and ruching from 29c a yard down to, yard 5c
COTTON TAPE FOR BINDING FRAMES, YARD, 1C
No phone or mail orders—Leiter's—Third Floor—South

MEN! THE FINAL CLEARANCE!
Out They Go Tomorrow!
SUITS & O'COATS

Actual $32.50 Values
You can now buy two suits and an overcoat for the price you'd ordinarily pay for one good suit! That's the kind of savings this sale offers!
$14.95
Leiter's Third Floor
Other Clearance Prices
$40 Suits & O'coats at $17.95
$45 Suits & O'coats at $21.95
$50 Suits & O'coats at $23.95
BOYS' SUITS and OVERCOATS
Of wool materials, in the newest styles, in sizes 8 to 17, at $7.95
Leiter's—Third Floor—Center.
Men's AND IN OUR BASEMENT—SUITS AND OVERCOATS, $12.45

CLEARANCE SALE! ODDS AND ENDS
SCARFS
Values to $1.50
Radium Silk and Imported Materials
Full-length Scarfs! Tri Scarfs! Square Scarfs!
Odds and ends of our higher priced merchandise, specially reduced to clear at this astonishing low price.
89c
Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

PORTABLE ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINES



$24.98
The Better Grade REBUILT Portable Electrics. Nearly every well known make in this lot. All GUARANTEED.
All Models Singer Portable Electrics at ..... ½ Price
Leiter's—Third Floor—Center.

BLUE ENAMELED ROASTERS

69c
Oval shape, self basting and browning; holds up to 10 lbs.
Leiter's—Basement—South.

PLAYER ROLLS

10c
A wonderful selection of rolls both word and instrumental. Every one guaranteed.
Leiter's—Basement—Center.

LITTLE BOYS' SAMPLE HATS

Values to $2
Of all wool materials, black, browns, tans, Grays, fancy mixtures—about 15 styles—choice while they last, each, 39c
Leiter's—Main Floor—South.

DRUGS

BELL-ANS for Indigestion, 75c size,		47c
DOAN'S Kidney Pills, 60c size,		42c
VAN ESS Scalp or Dandruff Massage, $1.50 size,		79c
Sauerkraut Juice (Grein's), 35c size, 3 for 80c, or each,		27c
MARMOLA Tablets, $1 size,		69c
NUXATED Iron Tablets, $1.10 size,		79c
MOONE'S Emerald oil, $1.15 size,		79c
Feen-A-Mint chewing laxative, 25c size, 3 for 45c, or each,		16c
JAD SALTS 85c size,		59c
SINUSEPTIC for colds, nasal and sinus trouble, $1 size,		69c
Petrolagar, plain or with phenolphthalein, $1.50 size,		93c
DARE'S Mentha Pepsin, $1.15 size,		77c
McCOY'S Cod Liver Oil Tablets, 60c size,		42c

We reserve right to limit quantities. No mail, or phone orders, no deliveries.
Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

Half Soles
Of Solid Oak Leather
ATTACHED WHILE-U-WAIT, OR DELIVERED, MONDAY ONLY.
77c
Despite increased leather costs we maintain our usual policy of best materials at lowest prices.
Leiter's—Basement—South.

NOTIONS
Boudoir Caps and Garter Sets
Individually boxed, in charming combinations, formerly $1,

57c
CHILD'S BOSTON BAGS, black keratol; formerly 39c, now, 15c
Leiter's—Main Floor—Notions
No Phone or Mail Orders.

3-Hour Sale—9 to 12
ALL-LINEN CRASH Toweling
Fine imported quality. While 1,160 yards last (no mail, phone or C. O. D. orders); regular 28c quality; yard, 14c
Leiter's—Main Floor—Center.

ARCH SUPPORT SHOES

$2.88
BLACK KIDSKIN OR PATENT
Strap styles or oxfords; comfortable and durable; flexible soles; good rubber heels; all sizes; but not in every style.
Leiter's—Main Floor—South.
Name Delivered

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS ON MEN'S UNION SUITS
VALUES TO $1.50
Men's heavy cotton ribbed union suits, random and ecru, closed crotch, long sleeves, ankle length style. Sizes 36 to 44. Choice, 98c

Part Wool Union Suits
VALUES TO $2.25
Men's heavy part wool union suits. Swiss rib, with long sleeves, ankle length style. Sizes 36 to 44. The ideal garment for this time of the year. $1.49
2-Pc. Flannelette Pajamas
Regular $1.50 Values
Trimmed with fancy frogs or braid. Attractive stripe effects. Cut full and roomy. Sizes B, C and D. Priced far below actual worth. 95c
Leiter's—Main Floor—South.

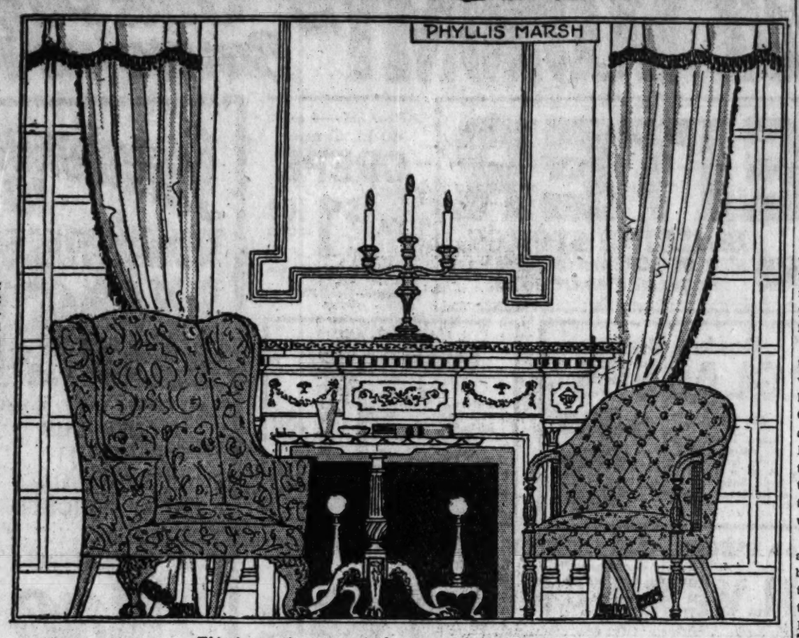
WOMEN'S—MISSES' ALL WOOL Slipover Sweaters

VALUES TO $3
Knit of all-wool yarns with fancy Rayon figures and trimmings. Plain and fancy weaves. Crew or V. Necklines; also some with Collars. $1.89
Very popular for sports or street wear. You'll want several ones you've seen what wonder values they are!
Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

The HOME HARMONIOUS

Here Are Suggestions for the Furnishing of the Early American, Dutch Colonial, and Georgian Types of Home.

By Phyllis Marsh



This interesting group is from a modern Georgian room.

MODERN architecture having branched out within the last few years into homes of various period adaptations, we find there is a decided interest being shown in period furniture of authentic and adapted design. Though the interior of these various homes need not necessarily be kept "true to type," furniture of proper and fitting character should be selected. The combining of pieces of several periods of similar design and character is advisable, for it gives to the interior that desirable personal touch so essential to the individuality of every home.

In furnishing the colonial home, we have more than one type to consider and each in its way requires individual treatment. First, let us plan the furnishing for the simple little story and a half Cape Cod colonial cottage which is becoming most popular in many sections of the country. Its quaint exterior may be of wide siding boards painted in white or may be finished in weathered stained shingles. Added characteristics of this type of early sea coast pioneer house are its large center chimney, gable roof, small paned double hung windows, and green shutters flanking them on either side.

The interior, if it follows tradition closely, is simple and small in dimensions, with rather low beamed ceilings. The fireplaces are wide and plain in design and the walls may be paneled in wood in the characteristic style of the period. However, most of these homes are being built along modified and adapted lines to meet the needs of the present time, rather than strictly according to tradition. This permits of more freedom in decoration and interior treatments in general. This freedom, however, must not be exercised too promiscuously, for in so doing it is possible to destroy much of the original character and charm of this type of cottage.

One can readily visualize the sort of furniture that would best adapt itself to the interior of a home of this style. A rather severe simplicity should be the keynote in general, which immediately brings to mind the many authentic reproductions and adapted pieces of early American furniture of cottage type to be found on the market today. These include such quaint and interesting pieces as the Carver chair, rush bottomed roundabout chairs, slat or ladder back side and arm chairs, Windsor chairs and rockers, carved chests of pilgrim days, stools, small settees, easy chairs with wings, drop front desks, butterfly tables, gateleg tables, Pembroke tables, press cupboards, chests of drawers, simple four poster beds, etc.

Many of the simply constructed pieces of French provincial furniture may be used with early American furniture of similar character with interesting effect, while that of a later representative American period and of similar type may be harmoniously combined.

Pewter and wrought iron played an important part in the early days of American history, serving in various capacities in the home. They are being revived again in the modified and adapted early American house of today, in the form of lighting fixtures, lamps, door hinges, fireplace equipment, etc. Then in lively contrast we find the many interesting and quaintly patterned prints, chintzes and cretonnes, playing their traditional roles as draperies, chair cushions, upholstering, pillows, quilts, spreads, skirted dressing tables, etc. The glass curtains may be any one of three styles: Ruffled and looped back, straight hanging with shirred headings, or in two-tier fashion, and may be of Swiss, grenadine or figured muslin.

Both the draperies and glass curtains for such a home should be hung in a simple manner, with or without a valance, and preferably should come to the bottom of the window apron only. Hand or machine made braided or hooked rugs of suitable coloring should be used for the floors.

Another type of interesting colonial home is that of the Dutch colonial origin. It usually boasts a gambrel roof with dormer windows of the double hung type. They are generally divided into twelve panes of glass, which are enhanced by the addition of the proverbial gree shutter. The fan light entrance door is customarily in the center of the dwelling with the large overhanging eaves above, often serving as a sort of protection to the little square porch below. The interior of the house is almost always divided in rather symmetrical order, as are the windows on the exterior. The red brick chimney may be in the center or at one end and sometimes at both ends of the dwelling, as desired.

A house of this type usually provides ample proportions for the family of average size, which demands that it be furnished with less severity than the cottage type of colonial dwelling. Since these modern replicas of early American architecture are being modified and adapted in their interior treatments, it permits of a much wider scope in furniture selection for the home decorator.

The interior woodwork is usually in white or preferably in ivory with floors of dark stain finish and walls that are tinted or papered. Typical of the fireplace is the usual red face brick with white mortar joints and the framework and mantel around it suggesting Adam influence. The andirons, fire set, fender, etc., are usually of brass and the overmantel decoration may be a mirror, painting or a suitably designed fabric used as a wall hanging.

The furniture may be selected from representative models of any one of several periods, such as Queen Anne, Chippendale, Heppelwhite, and the less ornate examples of Adam, Sheraton pieces, and Duncan Phyfe, with correspondingly appropriate pieces of Jacobean, William and Mary, and some of the Dutch and Flemish furniture intermingled, if desired.

Rugs of deep, rich and rather subtle coloring and oriental pattern make excellent coverings for the floors of a home of this sort, acting as an ideal background for the furniture. The hand blocked linens and cretonnes will be found most admirable fabrics for the draperies and for other decorative uses. For the glass curtains such materials as marquisette, grenadine, filet net, Point d'Esprit, etc., are most appropriate.

In mentioning the southern colonial home, which is readily identified by its generous dimensions and large verandas supported by two story pillars of classic design, it is sufficient to say that its furniture should be of the Georgian period. This type of home is becoming more or less obsolete, for it is a difficult problem to care for and heat.

We find, however, that there is much interest now being manifested in homes of Georgian colonial architecture. They are built after the manner of the late Georgian homes of England and are usually constructed of red face brick with white mortar joints. The roofs may be of the hip or gable variety with one or more potted chimneys above.

The entrance door is generally of the paneled type, painted white. It is flanked on either side by pilasters and topped by a broken or unbroken pediment. The interior is usually in white or ivory combined with mahogany, and the walls display interesting reproductions of papers used at that time, while other rooms may be in painted or stained wood paneling. The arch, the pediment, the cornice, pilasters, wainscoting and decorative mantels all display a strong feeling for the classical in design, which was characteristic of the period.

This type of architecture calls for more formality in its interior decorations so the best of authentic reproductions of Chippendale, Heppelwhite, Adam and Sheraton, with a consistent intermingling of other allied periods, of good modern adaptation, should be the choice. Drapery treatments should be more elaborate, introducing either the wood cornice, lambrequin or valance and such fabrics as silk damask, hand blocked linen, imported cretonne, etc.

Today's sketch pictures the interior of a modern Georgian colonial home.

ISN'T IT ODD?

By William Atherton DuPuy.

ISN'T it odd that in many places in Europe the roads should be shaded with towering sweet cherry trees which in season feed the multitude while in America we seem never to have thought of planting trees that would serve the purpose of producing fruit while keeping the highway cool!

Of the two kinds of cherries, those that are sweet and those that are sour, the former grow on much the bigger trees. They grow upright to a height of forty or sixty feet and form a thick top with many leaves. It is these that make good shade trees and that also produce the sort of fruit that is best for eating fresh.

A hundred years ago, in Europe, there was much rivalry among what were then the smaller nations that have since been bound together as Germany. Each tried to do as much as it could to make its people happy. In those days, and even yet, in Europe the plain people travel from village to village on foot. There was reason, therefore, why the roadside should be made attractive.

In Moravia in the north there was a roadway which for sixty miles was bordered on both sides by sweet cherry trees. From Strasburg, in the south, to Munich, a journey half across Europe, much of the distance could be traveled between cherry trees. The practice of planting such trees extended into Switzerland and is still preserved there.

The public is welcome to help itself to these roadside cherries. The persons whose properties border these roads are supposed to have first call on them if they went the fruit of any particular trees. Under these circumstances they tie a wisp of straw to a branch which overhangs the road. This is a sign which the public respects. There are plenty of cherries, so if the landowner wants those of a certain tree he is welcome to them.

These cherries have an interesting history in their relation to the people of Europe. They did not grow on that continent until about the time of Caesar. The Roman general, Lucullus, returning in 70 B. C. from victorious campaigns in Asia Minor, brought seeds of a fruit he had eaten there. They were planted and in due course cherries were grown in Italy. The fruit became popular. The Roman legions in their campaigns carried cherry seeds with them wherever they went. It was thus that they came to England in the first century after Christ. The cherry thrived throughout most of Europe and has been close to the hearts of the people ever since.

Tribune Series Will Teach How to Build Planes

HERE is good news for the boys! Starting next Sunday, Feb. 5, THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE will print a series of articles describing the construction of indoor and outdoor model airplanes. Building flying models is not a new science. Twenty years ago men like the Wright brothers and Glenn Curtiss were experimenting with models. But never did these men construct such models as are being flown by boys today. The first article next Sunday will carry full plans and building instructions for the Baby R. O. G. (Rise Off the Ground.) This is an indoor plane with a twelve-inch wing span. Following the R. O. G. the articles will describe other and larger planes.

To End Severe Cough Quickly, Try This

For real results this old home-made remedy beats them all. Easily prepared.

You'll never know how quickly a bad cough can be conquered, until you try this famous home-made recipe. The immediate relief given is almost like magic. It is easily prepared, and there is nothing better for coughs.

Into a pint bottle, put 2½ ounces of Pinex; then add plain granulated sugar syrup to make a full pint. Or you can use clarified honey, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, the full pint saves about two-thirds of the money usually spent for cough preparations, and gives you a more positive, effective remedy. It keeps perfectly, and tastes pleasant—children like it.

You can feel this take hold instantly, soothing and healing the membranes in all the air passages. It promptly loosens a dry, tight cough, and soon you will notice the phlegm thin out and disappear. A day's use will usually break up an ordinary throat or chest cold, and it is also splendid for bronchitis, hoarseness, and bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a most valuable concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract and palatable guaiacol, the most reliable remedy for throat and chest ailments.

To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

PINEX for Coughs

Advertise in The Tribune

The Strange Adventures of Young Robinson Grewso

By KEMBLE

THE cabin was all fixed up just as it had been before the pirates bombed it. The furniture was mended, new chairs made and the fat little pirates were busy trimming the bushes and setting the bean poles straight. They did not want to leave the place and they told Robin so. They were handy with saw and hammer, and how they did work! Finally, their leg bands were taken off and they danced and hopped around with glee when Robin told them that they could stay if they behaved like gentlemen.

The Piratse Say Good-by.

This they promised to do, and a rise of ground not far from the cabin was selected as a building site for a new home of their own. They had hardly begun work when Chin Chin, perched on the tallest tree, screamed his loudest, "Boat coming! Boat coming!

"Boat Coming!"

Boat coming! Looks like pirates and big ones, too."

Robin ordered all hands to prepare to meet the invaders. Jab poles were grabbed by Dode, Roy and Bunny. Robin loaded the catapult gun and Sweet Marie was conducted to a place of safety. Silently they awaited the attack. Nearer and nearer came the little vessel, skimming the waves like a low flying swallow.

"Hello, Robin," rang out a voice, and straining his eyes the boy beheld his dear old Dad standing in the bow and waving his hat.

"Where shall we land, Young Robinson Grewso?" the voice boomed, and the excited boy ran down to the beach followed by Roy, Dode and Bunny.

"Here, Dad, right here," he shouted and as the boat pushed its nose against the shore Robin was in his Dad's arms laughing and chattering like a squirrel. Sweet Marie and Chocolate Sundae hid behind a tree. The pirates scampered to the top of their hill and sat in a row, shivering and shaking like leaves on a tree.

"Come here, everybody," shouted Robin, "and meet my Dad." One by one they came timidly forward and were introduced. Then Dad and the hired man were shown over the place.

"I don't understand it," Robin's father kept saying. "It is like a nightmare or a funny dream. But you can explain it all to me later. Come, boy, your vacation is over and school begins next week. We must be off."

So Robin and his pals, including Sweet Marie, Sundae and Yap, the dog, left the wonderful island after ordering the pirates to keep everything ship-shape until they returned the following summer. As the little boat headed homeward Robin and his pals gave a lusty cheer and from the top of the hill the fat little pirates answered them.

At Robin's home that night the boys chattered and told of their summer's adventures and Sweet Marie, decked out in a new dress, sat at the head of the table and cut the big cake with its frosted coating of flowers and birds in colored sugar and the letters: "WELCOME HOME!"

Sweet Marie Cuts the Cake.

THE END.

[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

$5 Apiece for Bright Sayings of Children

The Tribune will pay $5 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, The Tribune, Chicago.

A fat and active puppy arrived at our house recently. Brother, who is 8 years old, was much delighted, but 3 year old sister was badly frightened at his antics and was soon in tears. Every time the puppy leaped upon her in his attempts to kiss and get acquainted she would scream with terror.

Finally her mother picked her up and tried to plead the puppy's cause. "See, dear," she explained, "the little fellow is trying to love you, not hurt you. That's the way puppies act. He's just playful."

Little sister hid her head on her mother's shoulder and sobbed out, "Him isn't all playful. Him is partly biteful." E. T. A.

Little Peggy, aged 4, called at my sister's house almost every day, so she could play with my sister's little dog, Bobbie. They had become great friends, Peggy talking to the little dog as she might to another child.

One day while I was visiting my sister, Peggy came in. She appeared not to recognize me and when I asked her if she remembered me, she said, "Yes, you're—you're," she stuttered, vainly trying to recall my name, "you're Bobbie's auntie." MRS. I. C.

Three year old Mary Ann is devoted to her ten year old brother, Jimmie. While visiting their grandma, Mary Ann's little bed was beside her grandmother's. When she found that Jimmie was in a room all by himself she was excited and said, "Now, Jimmie, if you get 'tared [scared], or it 'torms [storms] 'tall [call] me." L. F.

Sometimes little Ted, 3 years old, and I go for a walk in the neighborhood. "What street is this, mamma?" he asks often. I name it correctly, so as it was Hollywood avenue, I answered, "This is Hollywood."

"Well," says my tiny TRIBUNE reader, "let's go see Winnie Winkle. Which house does she live in?"

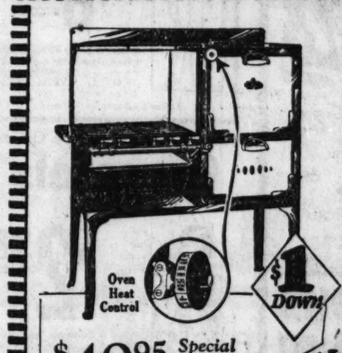
MRS. H. T. B.

quick cough relief

REM

9th Annual $1 Down Sale!

Peoples Gas Stores



Two Range Specials!

Each is equipped with automatic oven heat control—rust-proof oven linings—top lighter—simmering burner. Each is a remarkable value at this week's greatly reduced prices. All Ranges purchased at Peoples Gas Stores are delivered and connected FREE.

(At Left)
The oven of this range measures 16 x 18 x 14 inches. Reduced from $72.20. This week, $49.95. $1 down—year to pay.

(At Right)
Handsome full enamel—and note the convenient service drawer. A $115 range, this week, $85. $1 down—year to pay.

$49.95 Special This Week
Reduced from $72.20

Special This Week $85.00
Reduced from $115

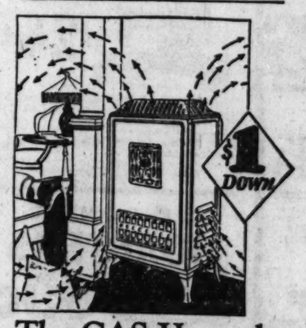
Our Gift—23-piece Tea Set with either Range
WATCH OUR WINDOWS!

OUR GIFT to YOU

23-Piece Tea Set
Beautiful Imported China Tea Set, in handsome tints and colors—worth $10—given this week with appliances as indicated in this advertisement!

Our Gift 23-piece Tea Set with Refrigerator

Now is the time to buy the new refrigerator you will need soon—and here is an excellent value for you. Golden oak finish, white enamel lined. 100 lb. ice capacity. $1 down, 10 months to pay. Now . . $30.45



The GAS Heatrola

Replace that old-fashioned coal heater with this new-type Heatrola! It burns GAS. Saves work, dirt, ashes. Circulates healthfully moist heat on the same plan as a furnace—heat you can instantly control! Rich mahogany finish—a beautiful piece of furniture. Only $1 down now! Price $89.50. . . . Year to pay.

$10 ALLOWED for your old base burner or other heater (Chicago gas users only)

Delivered, connected (INCLUDING FLUE CONNECTIONS); 25 ft. gas pipe if needed.

Our Gift—23-piece Tea Set with Heatrola

"Wear-Ever" Aluminum Specials

$1.75 4-qt. Pot Roast Kettle. $1.25

$1.65 French Fryer, $1.00

Steamer to fit Pot Roast Kettle. $1.75 value, . . $1.25

Best Little Toaster 2 for 39c
Regular price 40c each (No mail or phone orders)

Aluminum Waterless Cooker
7-qt. size . . $5.00
8-qt. size . . $6.50
10-qt. size . . $6.50

Pancake Griddle "Mirro" Aluminum griddle, $1.60 value . 99c

Waffle Iron $2 value—special this week . $1.19

90c Pyrex 9½ in. Pie Plate, 59c
Genuine Pyrex Cooking Glassware.

Corn Popper
Fun for winter evenings. All-metal, long "keep cool" handle. Not more than 2 to a customer—$1 value . 59¢

Automatic Water Heater
—especially suitable for small homes. Price, $131.89, completely connected, including city permit. $1 down; 18 months to pay.

Our Gift—23-piece Tea Set with Water Heater

Our Gift 23-piece Tea Set with Kitchen Cabinet

This roomy oak kitchen cabinet, Domestic Science make, a splendid value this week at $52.10. $1 Down, year to pay.

Sale of Demonstrators Thor Washers

Just 28 Thor Washers used for demonstrating, good as new. Each carries manufacturer's guarantee same as any new machine. A rare opportunity. Come early—there are only 28.

As low as $92.50

Also some rare bargains in ironers used for demonstrating.

Our Gift 23-piece Tea Set with any Washer or Ironer (Small carrying charge added for monthly payments, $1 Down)

Telephone Wabash 6000 all Stores

Peoples Gas Stores

Downtown—Michigan Ave. at Adams Street. Open 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily.
Stores listed below open daily 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m., Thursdays and Saturdays till 9 p. m.

North
*4520 Broadway
*4639 Irving Park Blvd.
3071 Lincoln Avenue
*1608 Larrabee Street
4829 S. Ashland Ave.
45 E. Pershing Road
103 East 35th Street
*846 West 63rd Street
South
*7439 Cottage Grove Avenue
x†11031 So. Michigan Avenue
*8933 Commercial Avenue
†1926 Rosemary Avenue, (Morgan Park)
West
2142 W. Madison Street
*1520 Milwaukee Avenue
1709 W. Roosevelt Road

*At Stores Marked with a Star, Free Cooking Classes are held Daily at 2 p. m. (Except Saturday)
xOpen Wednesday Evenings Instead of Thursday Evenings
†Not Open Thursday Evenings

Architects and Builders Invited
Room 315, 122 S. Michigan Ave.

o End Severe Cough Quickly, Try This

er real results this old home-made remedy beats them all. Easily prepared.

ou'll never know how quickly a cough can be conquered, until you this famous home-made remedy. immediate relief given is almost magic. It is easily prepared, and e is nothing better for coughs. to a pint bottle, put 2½ ounces Pinex; then add plain granulated r syrup to make a full pint. Or can use clarified honey, instead of r syrup. Either way, the full pint s about two-thirds of the money ally spent for cough preparations, gives you a more positive, effective dy. It keeps perfectly, and tastes sant—children like it.

ou can feel this take hold instant- soothing and healing the mem- es in all the air passages. It ptly loosens a dry, tight cough, soon you will notice the phlegm out and disappear. A day's use usually break up an ordinary t or chest cold, and it is also ndid for bronchitis, hoarseness, and chial asthma.

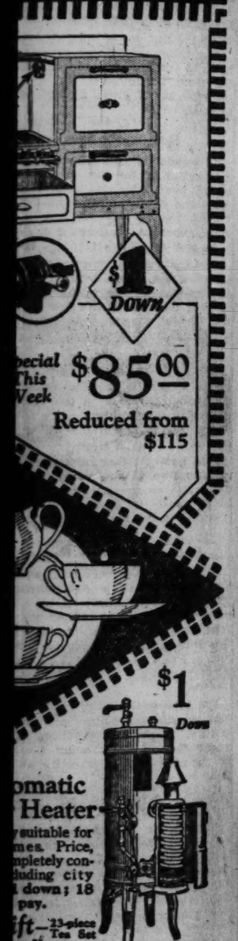
inex is a most valuable concen- ed compound of genuine Norway extract and palatable guaiacol, the t reliable remedy for throat and t ailments.

o avoid disappointment, ask your gist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" directions. Guaranteed to absolute satisfaction or ey promptly refunded. The ex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

PINEX for Coughs

vertise in The Tribune

Sale!



pecial This Week $85.00

Reduced from $115

$1 Down

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suitable for mes. Price, mpletely con- luding city down; 18 pay.

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oak kitchen cabinet, Domestic ke, a splendid value this week $1 Down, year to pay.

Sale of monstrators or Washers

r Washers used trating, good as carries manu- guarantee same machine. A rare . Come early— nly 28.

as 50

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Architects and Builders Invited Room 315, 122 S. Michigan Ave.

West

2 W. Madison Street
0 Milwaukee Avenue
9 W. Roosevelt Road
day)
enings

LEAP YEAR PROPOSALS

The year 1928 spells hope for the aggressive maiden who wants to change her name. Given the time, the place, and the man, all she needs is the courage to pop the question. Do you know of any girl who invited a man to leap into matrimony with her? Was her proposal met with eager acceptance or graceful refusal? What was the aftermath? If you'll send a brief account of the affair, we'll be glad to pay $1 if we print it. Address Leap Year Proposals, Chicago Tribune.

Waffles!

I was walking down Boul Mich when I met a friend of mine coming out of a store. While I have been doing her steadily for months, I did not consider myself financially able to "pop the question."

When asked what she was doing in the store, the adored one replied, "I was getting a waffle recipe so that I can practice making them. Then when we're married I can prepare your favorite dish like a wizard."

Whoopee!

And if I get a check for this, it will buy a waffle iron for our new home to be occupied soon. R. M.

After Ten Years.

A wealthy bachelor from Chicago spent Christmas with his sweetheart in Idaho. He had loved and respected this girl for ten years, and during this visit he intended to ask her to be his wife.

The holidays ended. She returned to teaching. Still he lingered. One evening she exclaimed, "This is leap year. John, will you marry me?"

One week later they were married and she says she is glad she didn't wait until 1932. Ten years taught her she must do the asking. J. B. D.

The Joke Is On Her.

During leap year a friend of ours was calling on a young woman for the first time and due to their short acquaintance hadn't given matrimony a single thought.

She seemed depressed over the recent death of her mother, saying, "I'm all alone in the world; no one cares for me."

Feeling much sympathy, he replied, "You're not all alone. You have me," and beaming all over she quickly made answer, "Do you mean it? Are we engaged?"

He was so taken by surprise he answered in the affirmative, although he registered disgust when relating it later to hubby.

They married, but much to her humiliation and discomfort, he never fails to inform their friends that she did the proposing. W. F. D.

Why Can't We?

One evening my bashful boy friend and I were reading the paper.

Glancing through the wedding announcement column, he said, "There are quite a few who are getting married."

I said, "Well, why can't we?"

Blushing to the tips of his ears, he accepted. J. D.

"Set the Date."

Just this last New Year's eve, Margaret made a party and invited in all, six boys and six girls. At the party the girls decided that at 12 o'clock sharp they would simultaneously propose to Jimmy, who despite his 26 years was still rather shy with girls.

Consequently, at 12 sharp as the New Year whistles were blowing, six girls fell on their knees before Jimmy and laughingly begged him to marry them. Jimmy gazed at them steadily, then turning to Margaret, said, "I accept your proposal, Marg. Now let's set the date."

We all shrieked with glee, but Jimmy stopped us all by saying, "I meant it, fellows and girls. I want to marry Margaret." Then while Margaret flushed prettily, we shrieked again, this time with real joy, for the two make a wonderful pair. F. S.

Cantaloupe.

A friend of mine went into an ice cream parlor with a boy friend for refreshments:

When seated he said: "Cantaloupe sundae," and she quickly replied: "Well, then we will some other day," and they did. J. C. K.

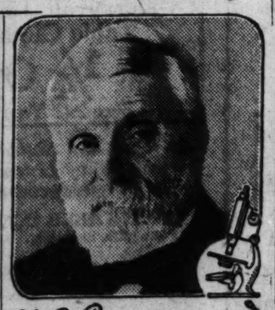
LOVE LAUGHS AT RAINSTORMS

Dr. Caldwell's 3 Rules Keep You Healthy

Dr. Caldwell watched the results of constipation for 47 years and believed that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipation will occur from time to time regardless of how much one tries to avoid it. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible, hence his remedy for constipation, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a mild vegetable compound. It can not harm the most delicate system and is not a habit forming preparation. Syrup Pepsin is pleasant-tasting. Children love it. It does not gripe. Thousands of mothers have written us to that effect.

Dr. Caldwell did not approve of harsh physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for human beings to put into their system. In a practice of 47 years he never saw any reason for their use when a medicine like Syrup Pepsin will empty the bowels just as promptly, more cleanly and gently, without griping and harm to the system.

Keep free from constipation! It robs you of strength, hardens your arteries and brings on premature old age. Do not let a day go by without a bowel movement. Do not sit and hope, but go to a druggist and get one of the generous bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Take the proper dose that night and by morning you will feel like a different person. Use Syrup Pepsin for yourself and members of the family in constipation, biliousness, sour and crampy stomach, bad breath, no appetite, headaches, and to break up fevers and colds. Always have a bottle in the house, and observe these three rules of health: Keep the head cool, the feet warm, the bowels open.



W. B. Caldwell M.D. AT AGE 83

We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean to you and yours. Just write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, and we will send you prepaid a **FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.**

When You Cannot Come Downtown Use The Fair's "Electrified Personal Service"—Phone State 2500

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
53 Years of Faithful Service—53

Slip-Over Washable

Mattress Covers

$1.49

Protect Your Mattress

Make your mattress give longer wear. Use this unbleached, extra heavy muslin cover, ready made to slip on. Edges are taped all around. *THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.*

$239 - 3 Pc. Bedroom Suites

ONLY $15 DOWN

Constructed of Walnut Veneer and Gumwood

This suite includes large 50 inch dresser, eight drawer chest and full size bed that will appeal to the most fastidious and will improve the appearance of any bedroom. Beautifully finished in a rich, deep walnut with exquisitely carved ornamentation—oak drawer interior, dust proof throughout. It is one of the outstanding values. $15 Down—Balance Monthly—Small Carrying Charge.

$165

Also 25 Suites from a Big Purchase at ½ Price

18 in. deep x 36 in. wide.

$12 Radio CABINETS

The reason for this exceptionally low price is a fortunate purchase of an entire surplus stock at a low figure and we now pass this saving to you. On sale at $4.95

THE FAIR—ENTIRE EIGHTH FLOOR.

February WILL BRING A Sale of Distinctive Furniture

New in Type and Design

AFTER an extensive search among the finest furniture manufacturers we have assembled a remarkable array of the season's newest and finest furniture—to offer at Great Savings.

Spring Mattresses

With Famous Innerspring Feature

An innerspring mattress bearing the trade mark that means real sleeping comfort and long wear. A spring mattress that is a special sale feature at $29.75

A Showing of Beautiful De Luxe

CHINESE RUGS

SIZE 6x9 $173 | SIZE 8x10 $325 | SIZE 9x12 $395

Pay Only Small Amount Down

BALANCE MONTHLY—SMALL CARRYING CHARGE

A rich, high-pile rug that is truly representative of the finest in Chinese rug making. The patterns are exquisite and have been woven to our specifications. A large selection of design and color combinations to fit every style of decoration. Take advantage of the long waited opportunity.

CHINESE THROW RUGS

More than a hundred to choose from. Superior in quality. Finest of designs. Color combinations of every description.

Size 3x5.0, $42.50 | Size 2.6x5.0, $34.50 | Size 2.0x4.0, $22.50

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

Beautiful American Porcelain

$32.50 DINNER SETS

100 Pieces—Service for 12 Persons

$22.50

Choice of several pretty patterns in first quality American porcelain. Designs are exquisite and rich in detail.

23-Piece Luster **TEA SETS** $2.98

A dainty luster set in a choice of tan or iridescent with contrasting color lining. 23 pieces. $4.98 value.

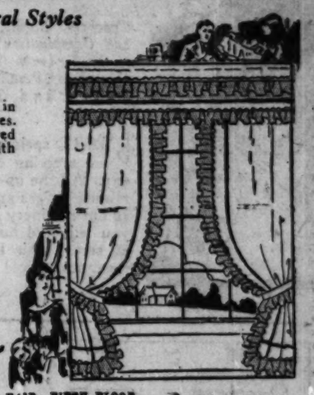
THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

The Smartest Springtime

5 Pc. Ruffled Curtains

Choice of Several Styles

$1.77 Set



Of sheer, dainty materials in a choice of several styles. Trimmed with varied colored fabrics and stitched with variegated thread.

Madras Grenadine **PANELS** $1.67 Each

Self borders at bottom, trimmed with two colored ruffles. Rose, yellow and blue.

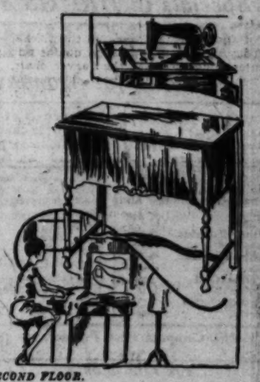
Decorative Damask Colorful in design and durable, long wearing quality. Yard, $2.98

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR

An Outstanding Value!

$125 Console Electric Sewing Machines

$95



Trade in Your Old Machine as Part Payment

A beautiful walnut console which opens into a table 30x36 inches. This machine is equipped with a Westinghouse motor and light built right in the head, eliminating any possible motor troubles. Has Bradley knee control. Sew as fast or as slow as you like.

Terms as Low as $5 MONTH

No Interest. No Extra Charge.

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

Three Exceptional Values for Monday in

HOUSEWARES

VEGETABLE CABINETS $1.95

Made of heavy metal, five compartments, with ventilation for storing fruits and vegetables; large size; blue or gray finish.

2 FLOOR MOPS Chemically Treated

Large mopping surface. Reversible head. For floors, walls and ceilings. Use one for each purpose. 2 for $1.00

WATERLESS "LISK" COOKER

Same Food Value $1.00 Same Food Shrinkage

With protected steel and asbestos bottom. Porcelain enamel finish. Aluminum cover with valve. 4-quart capacity.

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

Month-End Sale of Pure Foods

Mail, C. O. D. and Phone orders accepted and deliveries made unless otherwise specified.
Plan to have lunch in Our Famous 7th Floor Cafeteria.

PURE PRESERVES Our own brand of strawberry, raspberry, pineapple, plum, peach and apricot, made with pure fruits and sugar. Packed in 4 lb. net weight jars. Jar, 89c

HAZEL FLOUR Wonderfully blended, all-purpose flour. ⅛ bbl. bag, $1.00

ALASKA SALMON Fancy pack of Alaska pink, No. 1 tall cans, 3 Cans, 52c Can, 18c

CANNED MACKEREL—Gorton's 14 oz. can fancy Shore mackerel, ready to cook, can, 23c

STRAWBERRIES—Hunt's delicious strawberries in heavy syrup, No. 1 can, 23c

RIPE OLIVES—Wyandotte brand, 5 oz. can, large size containing around 30 ripe olives, can, 12c

HAMS Hazel, Fairview, Swift's Premium or Wilson's Certified brands, fancy sugar cured hams. Whole or half, lb., 22½c

BACONS of same brands, whole or half strips, lb., 35c

MACARONI—Fould's macaroni, spaghetti or noodles, 3 8-oz. pkgs., 25c

C C C KIPPERED HERRING—A delightful tasty appetizer is this imported smoked herring, can, 15c

STRING BEANS—Sweet Girl, fancy cut stringless beans, No. 2 can, 16c

PEARS Our choice brand, delicious white halves of Bartlett pears, New York State pack. No. 2½ Size Can 25c

MEATS

Fresh Spare Ribs, lb. at 12½c

Pot Roast Beef, lb., 16c

Pork Chops, center, lb., 21c

Pork Tenderloins, lb., 40c

POTATOES Monday Only

Wisconsin grown, full bushels, bushel delivered, $1.15

Limit 1 Bushel

Peck delivered, 31c.

APPLES Fancy Greenings, Bushel, $3.19

TOMATOES Sweet Girl Brand fancy solid pack red ripe tomatoes. No. 2 can, 12c; No. 3 can, 16c

ORANGES CAL. NAVELS, medium, 2 dozen, 59c

MEDIUM FLORIDAS, 2 dozen for 49c

STEAKS ROUND, lb., 22c

SIRLOIN, lb., 24c

PORTERHOUSE, lb., 30c

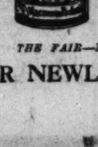
SMK. FILLETS Delicious Smoked Haddies, thick pieces, lb., 18c

BAKERY Fancy Apple Pies, 25c None Delivered

SODA CRACKERS—3 lb. carton of S. B. C. sodas, carton, 39c

BREAKFAST MACKEREL—5 lb. pail delicious Norway breakfast mackerel, pail. $1.25

SUMMER SAUSAGE—Thueringer style or Braunschweiger liver sausage, pound, 29c



TEA—COFFEE

FAIRVIEW, 3 pound can, $1.49

OLD DUTCH, 3 pound bag, $1.29

BASKET FIRED JAPAN TEA, 3¼ lbs., $1.00

THE FAIR—FOOD DEPT.—DOWNSTAIRS STORE.

SUGAR CORN—Sweet Girl brand of fancy Country Gentleman sugar corn, No. 2 can, 12c

SLICED PINEAPPLE—No. 2½ can Sweet Girl brand of delicious sliced Hawaiian pineapple, can, 25c

CATSUP—American Home brand, 14 oz. bottle red ripe tomato catsup, bottle, 16c

Lighten the Burden of Housework with

The New Thor

VACUUM CLEANER
Complete with All Attachments

$29.50

The new 1928 Thor Cleaner surpasses anything heretofore offered to the American Housewife. Do not confuse it with a makeshift cleaner built to have a low price appeal only.

Note the New Features:

Strong Aluminum Body—light in weight. Efficient Bristle Brush, making it easy to pick up threads, lint and litter.

$2.50 DOWN

Balance Monthly
Small Carrying Charge

THE FAIR—SIXTH FLOOR.

VISIT OUR NEWLY ENLARGED CUT FLOWER AND POTTED PLANT DEPT.—SIXTH FLOOR

Famous Majestic Guaranteed Silk Stockings—the Most in Silk Hosiery Value for Your Money—Exclusively at The Fair in Chicago

MONOGRAMMED
BRIDGE CARDS
The Beautiful "Faircrest" Gold Edged Bridge Cards with Three Initial Monograms
Five beautiful color combinations—choice of any of three letters monogrammed in gold. Enjoy the distinction of having bridge cards with your own monogram.
95c WITH YOUR MONOGRAM
No Phone or C. O. D. Orders
THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
53 Years of Faithful Service—53

UNUSUAL VALUES!
50c to 75c Men's SOX
38c *Wool and Cotton, Wool and Cotton Rayon Striped and Rayon Plaited.*
Three pair, **$1.00** All perfect quality, made by a Nationally Known Manufacturer. We are offering them Monday at an extremely low price!
THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Spring Frocks—Appealing Styles and Values

Just Arrived! Adorable
SPRING HATS
In All Wanted Head Sizes
$5.00

Crochets, Satins, Felts and Combination Effectively Trimmed with Ornaments, Petaline Embroidery and Tassels.

SMART spring hats are arriving every day. All the up-to-the-minute modes are here. In our millinery section you will find hundreds of smart, chic hats at moderate prices.
THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Youthful Models to Glorify Every Type—Sizes for the Small Woman—the Woman Who Wears Regular Sizes—the Short Woman—the Woman Who Wears Large Sizes and Extra Large Sizes—Sizes for the Petite Miss—These Lovely Frocks Are An Answer to Every Informal Need!

New, Dazzling Springtime Colors **$15.95** *Direct from Fifth Avenue New York*

Sheer Georgettes *Lustrous Satin*
Rich Canton *Crepe de Chines*
Vivacious Prints

EVERY dress in this great assemblage is a masterpiece of fashionable beauty—perfection of line and detail—richness of beautiful fabric and glorious coloring. Hundreds of fresh "fluttery" dresses here, expressing the very latest in chic, and sure to fit you perfectly—if you be large or small.

We Aim to Fit the "Hard to Fit"
THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Women's and Misses'
CLOTH COATS
Beautiful Materials Richly Fur-Trimmed
$44

SHARP reductions have been made to effect clearance of winter's smartest styles. Coats with big shawl collars and cuffs. Wrappy effects—everything desirable at this reduced price.

Salt's Seal Plush Coats
$65.00
A tremendous group of Salt Hudson Seal Plush Coats assembled for clearance at an astoundingly low price!
THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

Specials in DRUGS and
TOILETRIES
Featured for Monday

Viking Tasteless, 100% Cod Liver Oil,	67c	Dame Nature Balm for chapped hands,	29c
Pertussin, for coughs,	55c	St. Denis Bath Set, consisting of bath powder and bath crystals. Rose, Chypre, or Narcisse.	95c
Thermos Denatured Alcohol, gallon,	87c		
Pure Glycerine, 1 pound,	39c	Dorin Imported face powder,	35c
Wilson Cleaner, can,	23c	Theatrical Cold Cream, 1 lb.,	59c
Verlon Cold Cream Soap,	20c	Kleenex Cleansing Tissues, 50c size,	37c
Pebeco Tooth Paste,	33c		

Coty's Compact Face Powder, refill, **95c**
THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

5,793 Prs. Celebrated *Queen Quality* Footwear

AN UNPRECEDENTED VALUE OFFERING

An Exceptional Underpricing of Nationally Advertised and Nationally Known Queen Quality Shoes at About ½ Regular Prices

At About ½ Price

CHOOSE FROM PATENTS, KID, TAN CALF AND COLORED LEATHERS.

WE are disposing of all our discontinued and short lines of these famous shoes. All this season's favored styles and materials. You will find it particularly to your advantage to choose several pairs at this very low price!

Not All Sizes in Every Style, but All Sizes in the Assortment. Be Here Early!

The Fair, Second Floor. The Fair, Second Floor.

$6 to $8.50 Values $3.95

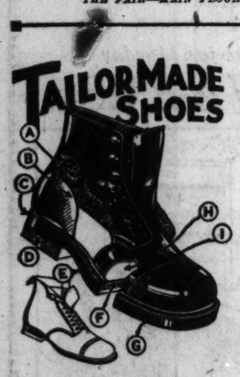
PLAN TO BE HERE EARLY MONDAY!

We Have Sharply Reduced
Tot's COATS
To Exactly ½ Price
$5.49 to $13.75

Dressy little coats with fur trimmings. A perfect but broken in sizes. In the lot sizes are 1 to 6.

4 Piece Sweater Sets, button front sweater, leggings, cap and mittens. Pink and white. All fresh and clean. Size 2, $5.95 value, **$3.89**

Sweaters that sold at $4.95 to $5.95. Fine stripes, coat style, flat knitted or brushed wool. Sizes 2 to 6. While they last, at **$1.98**
THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.



For Monday! Men's
Police Shoes
Regularly $6.85
$3.98

Especially suitable for policemen, firemen, postmen and others. They are very comfortable and will give long service.

NOTE THESE FEATURES
Wear-Proof Lining — Rubber Heels
Solid Leather Counters — Storm Welts
Orthopedic Heels — Cork Filler
Double Oak Soles — Leather Insoles
Calf or Kid Uppers
THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Women's SILK HOSIERY Underpriced

Famous, Nationally Advertised Brand at Emphatically Reduced Prices!

Irregulars of an expensive quality. They are of Silk Chiffon from top to toe and Silk Service with a narrow lisle hem. An extraordinary value for Monday only!

97¢

All sizes in all the most desirable new shades. It will pay to buy 5 or 6 pair!
THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Entire Stock Children's Billiken AND KINDER-GARTEN SHOES
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
Two Famous Makes at Greatly Reduced Prices!

Sturdy, well made shoes constructed with the child's foot comfort in mind.

20% OFF Regular Prices

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

Mark Down! Beautiful
SILK LINGERIE
Sharp Reductions on Broken Lots

Glove Silk BLOOMERS 95c
Single or double cuff. Dark colors, sizes 5, 6 and 7.

$1.95 TUB SILK SLIPS In dark street shades, sizes 36 to 44. **$1.55**

GLOVE SILK PANTIES In bright colors, sizes 5, 6, 7, at **$1.29**
Vestie Silk Vests, $1.79

Phillipine NIGHT GOWNS All sizes, each, **$1.55**

$1.50 Amoskeag Flannelette GOWNS Colors and white, at **$1.19**
Flannelette Pajamas, $1.29

Cotton UNION SUITS Rayon striped, sizes 36 to 44, at **59c**

House Dresses Broken lots, in light and dark shades. **$1.89**
THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR

Rich Springtime Silks—Made to Sell Regularly for $3.00 a Yard
BEAUTIFUL SATIN and FLAT CREPES
Specially Featured Monday at

CHARMING, lustrous satin and flat crepes in the most delightful shades for street and evening wear. These materials have remarkably heavy textures, thus insuring against crushing. Undoubtedly they will be the smartest for all wear this coming season. Made to sell at $3.00 a yard, the price is very extraordinary at,

$1.94 YARD

54-Inch Tweed Coating In checks and plaids. Bright and colorful. Sold up to $4.95, yard, **$2.89**

54-Inch All Wool Flannel Fine quality in the favored new shades. New for spring, yard, **$1.94**

New Georgette Crepe Printed in delightful colors. Pure silk; regular $2.45 value, yard, **$1.84**

Woven Brocaded Rayon, guaranteed washable. Special, Monday, yd., **39c**

Rich Printed Rayon and cotton charmeuse, washable, yard, **47c**

Silk Printed Crepe, wonderful designs and colors, for early spring, yd., **$1.54**
THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

After Inventory Reductions on
TABLE LINENS
Odd and Soiled Pieces Reduced!

Derryvale Linen Table Cloths at ¼ Off Size 2x2 Yards

All Odd and Soiled Pieces of Fancy Linens at Greatly Reduced Prices!

CARD TABLE COVERS Jiffy snug fits, in colors, each, **44c**

$3.95 SPANISH SCARFS Hand embroidered, each, **$2.98**

LUNCHEON NAPKINS Porto Rican, hand embroidered, 6 for **98c**

98c 3-Piece Linen Vanity Sets Special at set, **39c**

Linen Table Cloths Hemstitched, soiled, size 54x54, each at **$1.79**
Size 54x70, each $2.59

Turkish Bath Towels and **Bath Mats,** odd and soiled. **Sharply Reduced!**
THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

"Kryptok" Bifocal Eyeglasses

"Kryptok De Luxe" Spherical Seamless Toric Bifocals
$6.95
Special for Monday and Tuesday!

AN offer that is hard to beat! Price includes your choice of several styles in frames and an expert examination by registered optometrist or oculist. Why pay $20 elsewhere?
OPTICAL DEPT.—SEVENTH FLOOR.

Monogrammed Stationery
5000 Boxes of Rich Linen Stationery—With Your Monogram
99c
Half Regular Price (Tissue Lined Envelopes)

MONOGRAMS of any 3 initials made to order in color or gold by our special embossing process. 10-day delivery. No phone or C. O. D. orders.
THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

PART 13

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

WANT ADS

JANUARY 29, 1928.

DEATH NOTICES

Will Be Found on Page 12, Part 1

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HOME WORKERS' SERVICES.

HOUSEKEEPING AT YOUR HOME—REAS.; our location, Ph. Monroe 0391 after 6 p. m. Ask for Mr. Jensen, Room 234.

CLOCKS REPAIRED IN YOUR HOME: PROfessional work; reliable; 1 year guarantee. Clock Co. Repair Dept., Bilsenberg, Ph. 3566.

FURNITURE, REMODELING, REWEBBING (inc. upholstery; repair at shop; free delivery. Werner, 3239 N. Halsted. Grace 2180.

HOUSE SIDE SLIP COVER CO.—Work guar.; 2 yrs. 2 dening $12.50. Work guar.; 2 yrs. 2 Karpen Bros. Saginaw 3656.

FREE NEEDLEWORK, LINEN HEMMING, monograms, quilts, quilting; reas. prices; fast. 839 Cornelia. Wellington 4424.

SLIP COVERS, 3 PIECES IN ALL COLORS, $12.50 and up. Reliable stripe. Ph. Sunnyside 4245 or Lincoln 3870.

CHAIRS UPHOL. AND RECANED. $1.50 UP. Springs repr. Wm. Durham. Atlantic 3018.

SHOES KILLED IN UPHOL. FURNITURE; SATISFACTION GUARANTEE. Triangle 0421.

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING—EXPD.; factory and music store man. Hey. 4114.

SINGER FREE GRADE AUTO OR FURNITURE motors. Call Hyde Park 0406.

NEW UPHOLSTERED SPRINGS TIED and webbed at your home. Kenw. 3341.

SEWING MACHINES.

RECONDITIONED SINGER PORTABLE electric and stand, mach.; cash and terms. Open eves. till 8. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 6247 S. Oak. 4193.

SINGER—DELUXE; NEW; COST $186; AT A terrific 900 Belmont-av.

ELECT. SINGER PORTABLE, ALMOST New. Store, 4660 Broadway.

SINGER ELEC. MACH. $29; DROP HEADS, $39. Singer Shop, 5148 N. Clark-st.

SINGER PORT., FINE COND., GUAR., $22. Mother's Mch. Shop, 3205 Fullerton-av.

SINGER CABINET GRAND, A1 CONDI-tion; $55. 1227 N. Crawford.

SINGER DE LUXE CABT., LIKE NEW, $75. 922 Madison. Foley Storage House.

LOST AND FOUND.

TO FINDERS.

If you have found a cat, or dog, a pocketbook, jewelry, or fur, and cannot locate the owner through the Tribune call and go through the "Lost and Found" index at the PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE, 1 S. Dearborn-st.

TO LOSERS.

When you advertise a lost article in The Tribune, your advertisement receives the benefit of free listing in The Tribune Public Service Office at 1 S. Dearborn-st., for a period of two months. Such service facilitates the recovery of lost articles. Advertise.

PASSENGER; blue; license 683-225; motor 113,467, from J. H. Oppbeck, 6737 Bennett-av. Call Midway 2402. $50 reward.

BAG—LOST—BLACK, EMBROIDERED INITIAL O. K., in McVickers theater. Finder keep money, please return contents and bag to McVickers theater.

BAR PIN—LOST—MEDIUM SIZED, 7 SM. diamonds, 1 lrg. diamond, plat. set, gold back; bet. Blackstone Hotel and Blackstone Theater. Lib. rew. Ph. or call Lost and Found Dept., Blackstone Hotel.

BILLFOLD — LOST — BLACK LEATHER, containing 4 checks and personal papers; reward. W. S. McKee, 505 Kensington-av.

BLACK CHOW DOG

Lost Friday morning in neighborhood Wellington and Broadway. Finder please return to 334 Wellington-av. and receive $100 reward.

DIAMONDS — LOST — FLAT, SAPH. PIN; lib. reward. Address K 190, Tribune.

DOG—FOUND—JAN. 22, COAL BLK. MALE hunting dog, 6 or 8 mos. old, blk. collar. Phone Berwyn 3034J. 3321 Wenonah-av., Berwyn, Ill.

DOG—LOST—HALF SPITZ AND CHOW. Reddish hue, ans. to "Red." Liberal reward. Lost, in vicinity, 3600 Pine Grove. Call Lake View 1967.

DOG — LOST — BLACK COLLIE, WHITE ring around neck; tan nose; collar with phone no.; rew. 4928 Woodlawn. Drex. 1466.

DOG—LOST—AT OAKLEY AND WASHINGton-blvd.; brown, white collie, ans. name Rudolph. Scel. 10545.

DOG—LOST—GRAY POLICE, 5 P. M., FRIday, vicinity Garfield and Dayton, answers to Flora. Reward. Diversey 2768.

DOG—LOST—SM. TAN-WHT. FACE, CHEST; vic. of 55th and Drexel. Jan. 25. Name Chubby; rew. Ph. Hy. Pk. 6149. 5450 Drexel.

DOG—LOST—BROWN AND BLACK, NAME Buster; has tag on collar No. 28,100; $50 reward. 1508 N. Western-av.

DOG—FOUND—FEM., TAN AND WHITE. Foxhound. Humboldt 3763.

DOG—LOST—WHITE MALE SPITZ; REward. Wellington 1837.

DRESS—LOST—BROWN SILK, THURS. night, Jan. 26, 10:30 p. m., on N. bound Ravenswood bus. Rew. Ph. Longbch. 5609.

EARRING — LOST — JADE SET — ON Monday, on Michigan-av. nr. Randolph. Reward. Phone Drexel 2107.

EYEGLASSES—LOST — LAST SATURDAY, in brown case; reward. Address K 92, Tribune.

ELECTRIC CIRCULAR HANDSAW—LOST—$20 reward, no questions asked. 6744 Lafayette-av.

ENG. FOX TERRIER — LOST — COLOR lemon, wh. ans. name Fritz. License No. 23,558. Rewd. 4731 Beacon. Sun. 0082.

ENGLISH BULL TERRIER—LOST—WHITE. From Highland Pk.; reward for return or information. Ph. Highland Pk. 626.

FILMS—LOST—VIC. STATE AND LAUDER-dale, Jan. 10; liberal reward; no questions asked for return of moving picture films; driver responsible. Calumet 0893.

KEY CASE — LOST — BROWN LEATHER, with keys; vicinity Superior and Michigan; reward. Ph. Superior 0827.

OPERA GLASSES—LOST—ON L. WED. Jan. 18. Law. C. A. Fassett, 7106 Stew.-av.

POCKETBOOK—LOST—ON OR BOARDING Clark-st. car between Belmont and Aldine, containing sum of money and union card. Reward. Graceland 1168.

POWDER CASE—LOST—ORCHID, CONT. money; Madison and McVicker theaters, Thurs. eve.; reward. Address K 86, Tribune.

POMERANIAN — LOST — SATURDAY, orange; answers to name Tommy; reward. 2 Upright Blvd. 4710.

PURSE—LOST—GUNMET, LEATH., ENV., Fri. eve., W. Jackson-bl.; rew. Col. 2613.

RINGS—LOST—3 KARAT DIAMOND, PLATinum engagement ring, and diamond platinum wedding ring, in ladies' wash r. of Madison Pk. hotel; exceptionally liberal reward; no questions. Franklin 3747 or 3499.

SINGER SEW. MACH. REPAIR TICKET—Lost—Reward. Gardner, Ravenswd. 2403.

WATCH—LOST—HOWARD-22D WABASH; Fri. eve.; rew. Kpak. Ph. Rand. 4835.

$200 REWARD

for return of square shaped diamond watch surrounded by rubies. Lost Jan. 25, vicinity Michigan-av. or Drake hotel district of Belden hotel. Phone Mr. Van Buren, Wabash 2288.

$300 REWARD

for return of 1 square shaped diamond watch surrounded by rubies. Lost Jan. 25, vicinity Michigan-av. or Drake hotel district of Belden hotel. Phone Mr. Johnston, Harrison 0938.

$150 REWARD

for return diamond and emerald ring, lost Jan. 23, vicinity 47th-st. and Woodlawn-av., or Chicago Beach Hotel. Telephone MR. BURNS, Wabash 2288.

PERSONAL.

PERSONAL — LIBERAL COMPENSATION will be paid for information leading to whereabouts of JOHN or FRANCIS WHITE, who left Blanc and Dahlberg, Inc., where employed as coppersmiths and usually employed by dry cleaners, kilting factories or printing concerns; return of Buick Touring Car, Motor No. 1227354. Serial No. 1183161. L. M. FREEMAN, Room 700 Century Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

SUITABLE COMPENSATION

for present address of O. G. Chapman, classified "Advertising Salesman." Wife, Lillian J. Chapman, waitress or hairdresser, formerly of 4349 Kenmore-av., or whereabouts of Auburn Cabriolet, motor No. GH-2875602, serial No. 14021. McGIVNEY & McGIVNEY, 6 N. Clark-st. Franklin 3937.

HEIRS WANTED.

If Robert [otherwise Joe] White formerly of 2437 N. Washtenaw-av., Chicago, or if deceased his children will communicate with the undersigned they may hear of something to their advantage.

Patrick & Mitchell, Solicitors, Cupar-Fife, Scotland. 10th Jan., 1928.

PERSONAL—"BULL." INFORMATION IS sought by her sister, Mrs. Alice Wright, respecting Mrs. Amy Bull, nee Southwell, who came to Chicago 30 years or more ago. Mr. Bull is believed to have owned a farm near Chicago. Address M A 457, Tribune.

PERSONAL—ANYONE KNOWING WHEREabouts of Earnest Barfield, who was employed at store at 185 S. Morgan-st. in 1908, communicate with K 503, Tribune. Important matter involving $450. Name no rent. WYMAN'S, 600 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

PERSONAL—GEORGE WILLIAM PARKER, born Dec. 28, 1879, adopted Milwaukee, 1881. Write your sister, Mrs. S. Ellis. 1962 Cheremoya, Hollywood, Cal.

PERSONAL—UNLESS WILLIE JOHNSON of Gary, Ind., calls for his Ford coupe before Feb. 5, will sell same for charges. H. & S. Auto Repairs, 5917 S. State.

PERSONAL—PARTIES WITNESSING LADY struck by auto at Drexel and Hyde Park about 6 p. m. Thurs., Jan. 12, communicate with T. J. Sullivan, 38 S. Dearborn. Central 0505.

PERSONAL—DEAR DAUGHTER: PLEASE believe our anxiety. We will not interfere, and only desire to know you are safe and to assist you with funds. MOTHER.

PERSONAL — ANYONE KNOWING THE present whereabouts of Anna Lerich will please notify her nephew, Ray Lerich, Box 8, St. Cloud, Minn.

PERSONAL—HARRY D. JORDAN PLEASE phone me; reverse charges. A. R. AMES.

PERSONAL—CONRAD LIND, IMPORTANT. 1413 N. La Salle.

CLUB AND ASS'N MEMBERSHIPS.

FOR SALE—A FEW BUSINESS MEN (GENtiles) can secure 1 year special playing privilege at a high class private golf and country club on N. Side. Attractive, established 18 hole course at small cost. Address K 391, Tribune.

LAKE SHORE ATHLETIC RESIDENT MEMbership, with $200 bond; cost $645; will accept reasonable offer, cash or time. Address M C 529, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MEMBERSHIP IN CHICAGO Town and Tennis club for $150. Address K M 27, Tribune.

WILL EXCHANGE NORTHWEST GOLF club membership for South Side membership. Address M H 256, Tribune.

LAKE SHORE ATHLETIC CLUB ANNUAL membership dues and assessments paid; best offer. Plaza 4279.

MEMBERSHIP IN COMPLETED GOLF course; N. W. side; close to city; reasonable. Address P B 316, Tribune.

A FEW SELECT MEMBERSHIPS IN THE Ashton Bridge Club of Chicago, ladies and gentlemen; refs. required. State 2988.

CHICAGO RIDING CLUB MEMBERSHIP; best offer. Address L L 448, Tribune.

INTERESTING THURSDAY AFTERNOON club for ladies. Delaware 0868.

N. WIS. LAKES CLUB MEMBSHP. WITH lot, cheap. Address M M 225, Tribune.

SACRIFICE MEMBERSHIP IN OLD DOWNtown club. Address K 536, Tribune.

WANTED — CALUMET COUNTRY CLUB memb.; state pr. Address K 415, Tribune.

LAKE SHORE ATHLETIC CLUB MEMBERship for sale. Address M S 388, Tribune.

TRUNKS, BAGS, SUITCASES.

Manufacturer's Samples.

$38 value at $20; high grade wardrobes; also steamer and packing trunks, discontinued numbers, floor samples and some slightly shopworn, offered at less than cost. Dearborn 4696. Room 507, 159 N. State-st.

BELBER WARDROBE TRUNK, GOOD CON. $25. Ph. Fairfax 6928.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Pianos and Players.

B-A-R-G-A-I-N-S

USED PIANOS.

If you want a piano, but do not wish to pay a great deal for it, you will find some unheard of values in our factory warerooms.

If these prices seem almost unbelievable, investigate them. Not only will you find the bargains listed, but many more equally good. In the four floors of used instruments you will be almost sure to find what you want in an upright or a player.

Gabler Upright, Ebony	$15
Bauer Upright, Ebony	20
Steindell Upright, Mahogany	25
Starck Upright, Mahogany	35
Leics & Sons Upright, Oak	40
Mansfield Upright, Mahogany	50
Ellington Upright, Walnut	50
George P. Bent Upright, Mahogany	70
Harmonist Player, 88 Note, Mahogany	150
Behning Player, 88 Note, Mahogany	350
Hamilton Player, 88 Note, Mahogany	350
Washburn Player, 88 Note, Mahogany	375

ACT QUICKLY, FOR THEY ARE OFFERED AT THESE PRICES SUBJECT TO PREVIOUS SALE.

All these instruments are sold "as is" or repaired. In fact, some are all ready now for delivering to your home. Others need to be tuned, polished and regulated. We will be glad to furnish estimates on all necessary repairs and our prices are extremely moderate.

If you think these prices are impossible, investigate. Seeing is believing.

These are not all the bargains we have at our factory warerooms. Ask the salesmen to show you others. They will be delighted to do so.

WE HAVE SOME VERY GOOD VALUES IN CABLE MADE PIANOS AT $250 UP.

CABLE PIANO FACTORY OFFICE, 2214 S. PAULINA-ST., CHICAGO.

PIANO SALE.

REDUCED PRICES ON FLOOR SAMPLES AND DEMONSTRATORS.

8 players—$159 to $369.
5 Baby Grands—$298 to $445.
3 Reproducing Grands—low as $795.
TERMS AS LOW AS $10 DOWN—$10 MONTH—NO INTEREST.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.'S

RETAIL STORE, W. Chicago-av. at the Bridge.

KNABE AMPICO, $975. This is a very unusual opportunity to secure a beautiful upright re-enacting piano that is practically like new at about one-half regular price. KNABE-AMPICO STUDIOS, 238 S. Wabash-av.

UPRIGHT AND PLAYER PIANOS, 175 instruments taken in trade are offered at prices that will interest you; $45, $55, $70, $90, $115, $140, $165, $215, $235, and up. Included are Steinway, Mason & Hamlin, Knabe, Vose, Steger and many well known makers. Terms from $5 per week up. STEGER & SONS PIANO MFG. CO., Steger Bldg., N. W. Corner Wabash and Jackson.

BEAUTIFUL REPRODUCING grand piano, almost new; rare hand decorated, standard make; decorations by nationally known artist. Real bargain. 6331 Kenmore, Sunday, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

PIANO VALUES OF THE WEEK

A number of worth while bargains in used uprights, grands and players. Mason & Hamlin semi-parlor grand, $1,195; Kohler & Healy grand, $695. Several uprights at $85. 2 uprights at $110. A number of players at $185. Terms to meet every reasonable requirement. Open evenings.

HOYOS & HEALY, Wabash-av. at Jackson-blvd.

An Outstanding Buy Steinway Upright, $195

Ebonized finished; good playing condition. Our Basement Piano Store has many other notable offerings. Low terms. Open eves.

HOYOS & HEALY, Wabash-av. at Jackson-blvd.

HAZELTON GRAND, RECONDITIONED, late style, brown mah. satin finish, splendid tone, small size, reduced $450. Your old piano taken full cash value.

Ask for Exchange Dept., 3d Floor.

THE BALDWIN PIANO CO., 323 S. Wabash-av. Wab. 4880.

$365 FOR SMALL GRAND, STANDARD make, late style, brown mah., perfect tone. Your old piano taken full cash value. Pay same as rent.

Ask for Exchange Dept., 3d Floor.

THE BALDWIN PIANO CO., 323 S. Wabash-av. Wab. 4880.

PIANOS FOR RENT—GRANDS AS LOW AS $2.50 per week; uprights as low as $1.50 per week; full allowance if purchased within one year.

Ask for exchange dept., 3d floor.

THE BALDWIN PIANO CO., Wab. 4880. 323 S. Wabash-av.

$325 FOR WEBER LARGE SIZE GRAND, fine for lodge, hall, restaurant, bank; small deposit, balance like rent.

Ask for Exchange Dept., 3d Floor.

THE BALDWIN PIANO CO., 323 S. Wabash-av. Wab. 4880.

$335 FOR KIMBALL GRAND; MEDIUM size, excellent tone. Pay same as rent first year.

Ask for Exchange Dept., 3d Floor.

THE BALDWIN PIANO CO., 323 S. Wabash-av. Wab. 4880.

PLAYER PIANO—NOTE, IN MAHOGany case; bench and rolls; cost $700; will sell for $110; arrange terms to reliable party for $10 month; piano is in storage at the Werner Piano Co., 2135 Kedzie-av. Ask for Mrs. Burgess' piano.

WANTED—RELIABLE PARTY TO AS-sume $368 balance due on $850 mah. grand piano for which customer cannot finish paying. Actually used 9 mos.; same as new; looks like mahogany. Time, $30 per mo. WYMAN'S, 600 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

Private Party Will Sell

Baldwin grand, style K, mahog.; 11 mos. old; cost $1,850; barg. at $1,075; $325 cash, bal. $25 mo. Ph. La Salle 0035 morn. bt. 9-2.

$1,000 STARCK BABY GRAND; MUST offer 3 tle use in fine home and could not be told from new; latest style brown mah.; fine tone; only $450; terms same as rent. WYMAN'S, 600 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

WE HAVE IN OUR WAREHOUSE 9 UPright pianos, $35 and up; such as Mason Hamlin, Starck, Kimball, Schmidt, Otheruse, Wellington, Cable, Lakeside, Hallet & Davis, Bush & Lane, Behning, Hamilton, Stroud, Bauer, Cable-Nelson, Kohler & Campbell, Lester, Packard, Stuyvesant, Stegerman, Kingsbury, Howard, Fischer, Conover

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

SITUATION WTD—AGE 29, 8 YRS. CHGO. branch, pricing, checking, assisting sales mgr., details, stock record keeping, interoffice and some customer corresp., supervising office and ship. Address K 178 Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YNG. MAN, AGE 30, chge. small set books, thor. exp., off. rout., cor. col., cred.; real. sal.: 15 yrs. exp. Address J 100, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—PART TIME BOOKkeeping by expert public accountant; reas. monthly fee books closed, income tax returns filed. Briargate 3229.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER AND OFFice manager; married; 15 yrs. experience as bookkeeper and office mgr.; income tax; moderate salary. Address K 107, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, 7 YEARS exp. as clerk, typist and production work in factory; high school grad. Address M D 201, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CREDIT MAN SEEKS connection Feb. 1st with mercantile concern; capable correspondent and collector; excellent references. Address K 75, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COST CLERK, 28; QR., accurate, steady, 5 yrs. exp.; available now. Address K 311, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD BKKPR.-TYPIST, A1 ref.; mid. age; $25. Address K 312, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERT BKKPR.; WILL take care of books spare time. Call Spaulding 8995.

SITUATION WTD—BKKPR.-ACCT., 12 YRS. ex., A1 ref.; sal. mod. Address K 60, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—FULL CHARGE, BKPR., acct.; 25 yrs. exp. Address K 52, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. BKPR., ANY KIND wk. after 6 p. m. Address K 171, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUR BOOKS KEPT part time, statemts. rend. Reas. Pros. 2474.

SITUATION WTD—GENL. BKKPR.-CASHIER, 10 yrs. exp. Address K 343, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MAN, 23; 6 YRS.' COTton yd. rds. stk.; exp. Ir. M.O.hse. Irv.9605.

SITUATION WTD—BKKPR.; 30; 12 YRS.' exp. cost, cashier. Address K 426, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — BKKPR., ACCT., OFFC. mgr., credits, etc. Address K 467, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ALL YOUR BKKPG. IN 3 days per wk.; inc. tax ref. Sup. 7065.

Accountants and Auditors.

SITUATION WTD—WILL INSTALL OR revise systems. Render certified statements, tax reports. Also part time bkkpg. Personal service, moderate rates; weekly, monthly or otherwise. Juniper 7445.

SITUATION WTD—ACCOUNTANT, LAWYER desires position as office mgr. or comptroller; high grade acctg. Considerable public acct. exp. Age 35. First class references. Address L 201.

SITUATION WTD—ACCOUNTANT, AGE 30, 12 yrs. exp. in charge accts. and costs; large firm; also public acct. exp. Best ref. Address K 164, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXECUTIVE-ACCOUNTant with 14 yrs.' industrial and wholesale exp.; aggressive and capable; age 34. Address K 478, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ACCT., INCOME TAX specialist, books kept, statements furnished promptly, audits, systems. Falls. 0950.

SITUATION WTD — BOOKS KEPT ON monthly basis by exp. bkkpr., auditor. Reasonable, highest ref. Vin. 7500.

SITUATION WTD — ACCOUNTANT EVEnings; acts opened and closed; tax ret. and finan state. Address K 558, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—C. P. A. AVAILABLE for closing books, tax returns, etc.; rates reasonable. Address K 486, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—PART TIME BOOKKEEPing; systems installed; evenings; rates reasonable. Brunswick 1290.

SITUATION WTD—ACCT., EXP. BKKPR.; handle details, credits and collects.; perm. pos.; age 30. Address K 484, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKS REVISED, AUDITS, systems, income tax. Dear. 6281.

Executives and Managers.

SITUATION WTD—PERM. RESPONSIBLE position in Chicago district, where executive exp. good personality and sales initiative can be proven; 8 yrs. Tech. Sales exp.; last 6 yrs. dist. mgr. employing jr. salesmen, well high priced line; opt. now; 32, now empl., tech. college educ.; A1 refs. and sales record. Address J 121, Tribune.

FOR YOUR ADV. DEPT.

Investigate the record and ability of this man. Agency copy writer and plan man of long exp., skilled in production details, versed in many lines of business, with sound ideas that will increase your returns. Univ. grad.; age 30. Address K 404, Tribune.

A SALES PRODUCER.

18 years' experience preparing and handling sales producing advertising, analyzing markets and building volume business; ref. furnished from leaders in their fields. Address K 126, Tribune.

Factory Superintendent.

Young executive desires position with med. sized woodworking firm, as general foreman or superintendent, exp. in production and labor problems, will leave city; excel refs. Address J 308, Tribune.

OFFICE MANAGER

or executive accountant, competent and accustomed to full responsibility for all office methods and accounting both general and branch. Tactful, energetic and highly efficient; direct others. Address K P 4, Tribune.

Sales and Gen. Executive.

Five years eng. and mfg.; five yrs. sales org. and distribution to large public utilities and mfrs.; direct and dealer; last sold out; east of Rockies, age 33, college. Address K 417, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — ADVERTISING MAN with nine years publishing and advertising experience seeks connection; have been advertising manager large company, or trade publications and have sold space on publications for the last four years. Address K 192, Tribune.

PRODUCTION MANAGER.

14 years' experience in advertising production, thorough knowledge of art, copy, composition, plates, printing media, agency practice; references. Address K 525, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXECUTIVE AND INvestigating engineer especially qualified; corporate affairs and natural resources, over twenty years national, international experience, including sales. Go anywhere, available immediately. Address J 447, Tribune.

Eastern Coll. Graduate.

Also graduate Eastern School business administration, age 25, desires position with opportunity for advancement. Best references. Address K 456, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY MAN, 45, AS AS-sistant to executive with some outside w. k. Present employed as asst. to railroad exec., 18 yrs. with present co.; 28 yrs. P. R. exp. Desirous leaving r. r. service. Financially responsible. Address K 176, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE LOAN MGR.

Young man, exp. B. E. operator, thoroughly familiar with appraisals and valuations, desires bank or insurance connection. Address K 100, Tribune.

A BUSINESS GETTER

Available college man with 6 yrs.' exp. producing direct mail and writing letters that get results. Open for real job. Reasonal. to start. Address L 206, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AMERICAN, IRISH DE-scent, last 6 yrs. mgr. and organizer elect. appliance, phonograph and radio depts. for one of Chicago leading chain furniture stores. Prefer line similar to those mentioned. Address L 207, Tribune.

FOR SMALL ADVERTISERS

Advertising agency executive can handle advertising, merchandising, sales plans for small business. Part time or service basis. Address K 226, Tribune.

SALES MANAGER

and group salesman; seasoned executive, thoroughly exp.; can write, lecture, very good hiring, managing high class sales force; no job too big. Address K 424, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—UNIVERSITY GRAD. OF eight years' experience in management machinery sales; aggressive, of proven ability, is open for connection requiring earnest effort; age 34, married; references of worth. Address K 186 Tribune.

ADVERTISING MAN.

Young man, thoroughly exp. in direct mail magazine, newspaper advertising, open for part or full time basis. Address K 380 Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MAN WITH NAT. FOLlowing of agencies selling retail food shops, Exp. sales promotion in field, sales work. Want line sold through these channels. Address K 372 Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YNG. MAN; H. S. AND acctg. study; 2 yrs. sales, sales promo-s-car and taxi.; 2 yrs. selling acctg. to banks, merc. and insur. firms. 1513 Allerton Club, 701 N. Michigan-av.

SITUATION WTD—MARRIED MAN, MIDdle age; experienced in expense control, purchasing, organizing, multigraph or graphotype dept. Looking for permanent connection in large company. Address K 369, Tribune.

TRAFFIC MANAGER

or asst. Yg. man, 30 yrs. old; 12 yrs.' exp. rates, sale adjustments, claims, tariff compig.; I. C. C. decisions. Address J 288, Tribune.

Trade Assn. Secy.-Lawyer,

Age 34; several yrs. varied exp.; capable, energetic, full or part time. Address K 132, Tribune.

MORTGAGE LOAN ASST.

Coll. grad., age 27, married, exp. bldg., finance, titles. Address K 463, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AS SALES MANAGER for bldg. materials; 18 yrs.' exp. N. Shore territory. What have you to offer? Address K 447, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — TRAFFIC MAN, FAmiliar with rates, claims, O. S. D. proceed.; 16 years railroad and industrial exp.; age 30. Address K 338, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. BANK OFF., OFficial and mtg. loan man as mgr., B. E., loans and bond dept. of bank. Address K 457, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BUYER, BOYS' CLOTH-ing, furn., and headwear; 20 yrs. exp.; A1 ref. Address J 148, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ASST. ADV. MGR., YG. man, stalog, direct mail, agcy. exp.; know copy, art, printing. Address J 82, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALES CORRESPOND-ent; exp.; excell. record; coll. grad.; 26; bond worker. Address J 75, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MGR. OF HOTEL OR apt. bldg., 2 yrs. exp.; ref. Address J 124, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Executives and Managers.

SALES MANAGER.

In Present Position 12 Years.

EXECUTIVE.

Eight years' experience as sales manager, four years prior as salesman for a large, nationally known house. Now desirous of making a change.

ORGANIZER.

Thoroughly experienced in handling, developing and reorganizing of sales forces. 32 years old, married. Gentile. Successful, tactful, methods applied as a business builder, a sure shot closer. Address F H 257, Tribune.

A DIRECTOR OF SALES

now at liberty. A forceful leader, with a splendid record for securing profitable sales results. Ten years' experience organizing national sales forces of high grade commission salesmen. Know how to get maximum sales from small territory areas. Plan and execute sales campaigns. Have employed and directed over 1,000 specialty salesmen. Age 33; married; excellent health. Not interested in real estate, stocks or insurance. Present salary $9,500. Address K 318, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—JUNIOR PARTNER IN leading business of its kind in Chicago is selling his interest and is open for connection where managerial sales or merchandising ability of a high order is needed. Has done conspicuous work in sales advertising and organizing and is interested only in becoming identified with successful men and a successful institution, preferably where an interest in the business can be secured later on, either through bonus arrangement or for cash. Address J 448, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE & SALESMAN.

Executive, ten years for large mfg. co., left to promote own high class specialty business built up sales and dealer organization 5 states; all interests now disposed of; highest individual sales ability, pleasing personality, married, aged 38. Want connection where work and ability count. Earnings must be over $5,000, with future. Highest business and banking references stand any investigation. Address J 67, Tribune.

A YOUNG MAN WITH Character and Personality

desires permanent connection where executive ability, initiative, and loyalty are main requisites; versed in many lines of business, with sound ideas and constructive thought; university graduate; age 32. Address K K 244, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY KEEN ALERT AD-vertising man, whose daily business is to produce advertising "ideas" for advertisers' products, along lines that seem most advisable, both for national and sectional mediums, consumer and trade mediums, direct mail, store display campaigns to and for the trade. His services, on a fee or job basis, will save you money and at the same time develop fresh, live advertising "ideas." Address K 529, Tribune.

TIME STUDY ENGINEER.

Thoroughly experienced in mfg. costs and analysis work, desires an interview with the president or mgr. of any mfg. concern that wants to know more about its costs and what the waste and delays really amount to in his plant. One who will gain the confidence of the employees through hard work on his own part. Address K 387, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BUYER OF MEN'S AND offer married man, 28 years of age, who for the last 14 years has been employed by patent law firm, doing mostly clerical work of responsibility; capable of systematizing and managing patent law office will consider patent law or other high class work that has good future. Live on South Side. My present salary is $2,650 per year. Address K 454, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR, DUE TO sale of car, I want to find good position for excellent chauffeur; in employ eight years. Phone Hibernian 536.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUF., WHITE, EXP.; high grade cars, ref., good ref. Know city and suburbs. Willing to live on place. Uni. 1380.

SITUATION WTD—PRIVATE CHAUFFEUR, 12 yrs. exp., A No. 1 mech., good ref., willing to leave city. Rel. 0081.

SITUATION WTD—PRIVATE CHAUFFEUR; eight years' experience, best references. Address K 435, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUF., SGL., FIRST-class, 15 years exp.; high grd. cars., city or sub., refs. Address K 502, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFF., CAREFUL driver etc.; 3 yrs. exp.; also gdn.; good; round home. Bitter, 3028.

SITUATION WTD — 1ST CLASS CHAUFfeur; 4 yrs. exp.; A1 mech.; 25 yrs. exp.; hi-gr. cars; very best refs. Diversey 1237.

SITUATION WTD—PRI. CHAUF., WHITE; expert driv.; sgl. & yng. exp.; refs. Victory 2092.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUF., COL.; 12 YRS.' exp.; city refs. Kenwood 9049, Jackson.

SITUATION WTD — PRIV. CHAUFFEUR, 10 yrs. exp.; ref. Rel. 0081.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUF., WH., 15 YRS. exp.; A-1 mech.; city, ref. Kenwood 8762.

SITUATION WTD—MAR. CHAUFFEUR, AC-tive, other work; best ref. Sup. 2111.

SITUATION WTD—COL. MAN AS CHAUFfeur, jan., handy with tools. Doug. 9310.

SITUATION WTD—PRI. CHAUF., 7 YR. EXP.; wt. man. A-1 mech. Address K 500, Tribune.

Janitors and Porters.

SITUATION WTD—UNION JANITOR; SOber; white; best ref. R. P. 5905.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

SITUATION WTD—STENOG.-SECTY., 5 YRS. exp. Plaza 4159.

Miscellaneous.

SITUATION WTD—MAN WITH CAR AS collector, solicitor or messenger; cash or surety bond. Address K 521, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERT SHOE MAN and wind. trimmer; can take chg. of entire shoe dept.; A1 ref. Address K 633, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YNG. MAN, CLEAN CUT, univ. educ.; A1 ref.; perm. pos. with future; salary opn. Address K 483, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — PRE-LAW STUDENT wants p. m. work, ofc., sell, exp. Sac.0416.

SITUATION WTD—YG. MAN, 23, PER POS. Box 24, Ind., ref. Address K 208, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—GEN. HANDY MAN IN bldg.; exp.; col. Drexel 0398.

Day and Contract Work.

SITUATION WTD—PAINT, HANG PAPER, calcim., clean; 1st class work, prompt service Cecil. 5538 State Encl. 3rd floor.

SITUATION WTD—CARPENTER; ALTERation, partition shelving, porch inclosures. Prospect 1121.

SITUATION WTD—PAINTING AND DECOrating. Phone Wellington 7821.

SITUATION WTD—CARPENTER WORK; satisfaction guaranteed. Ph. Redsie 7056.

SITUATION WTD—PAPERHANGING, DEC reas. Cecil, Normal 4487.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

Bookkeeper-Stenographer.

On account of leaving city, I am releasing my very competent bookkeeper and stenographer, who has been invaluable to me for the past six years. This ad is inserted in the hope that she may be given the opportunity to which she is entitled. Cicero 1975M. Address L 204, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — WELL EDUCATED wide awake young woman wants position in office where sincerity and ability lead to better things. Exp. genl. office bkkpg. clerical, switchboard, steno. Address K 501, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BKPR. STENO.; FULL charge; accurate, reliable, assume respon sibility; 7 yrs. exp.; college education; best references. Sheldrake 1179.

SITUATION WTD—ASST. BKKPR., CLERical; genl. office, typing, cashier. Bitterswet 1646.

SITUATION WTD—A1 BKPR., FAIR STENographer; $35-$40; now emp.; no A. refrs.; age 35. Address K 264, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—10 YRS.' EXP. IN GEN. off. work; rel. and willing worker; A1 ref. Address K 101, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BKKPR.-ACCT., CORR., 13 yrs. exp. Sal. $40. Berwyn 1259-J.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPING; 6 YRS. experience. Address K 425, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER, SMALL sets; part time; 10 yrs. exp. Juniper 8781.

SITUATION WTD—BKPR., 9 YRS. EXP.; full charge; best ref. Sunnyside 0370.

SITUATION WTD—CASHIER; EXP.; GOOD refs. Irving 4475.

SITUATION WTD—ACCT., STENO.; ALL OR part time. Address K 395, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BKPR., TYPIST, KNOWL stenog. Univ. train, $25 wk. V. B. 8073.

SITUATION WTD — ACCOUNTANT-BKKPR., $175. Address K 217, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YNG. LADY, GEN. OFfice work and switchbd. Spaulding 1598.

SITUATION WTD—BKKPR., CASHIER, COLlect. credits; 10 yrs. exp. Oak. 8702.

SITUATION WTD—BKPR., TYPIST, KNOWL ofc. detail; expd.; refs. Canite) 3326.

SITUATION WTD—BKPR.-TYP. SWED. Opr. gen. of.; exp.; H. S. grad. Alb. 2230.

SITUATION WTD—EKKPR.-STENO., EXEC. ability; 10 yrs. exp. Sun. 2469.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKS OPEN, KEPT, IN-come tax, etc.; reas. Kedzie 6280.

SITUATION WTD—BKPR., STENOR., EXPERIenced, full charge. Address K 109, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EKPR.-STEN., PT. TIME wk. 8 yrs.' exp. Address K 202, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—PART TIME WORK BY bkkpr.-acct. Address K 293, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

SECRETARY.

Capable handling vol. detail to assist busy executive; rapid, accurate; held position of trust and responsibility; handles people in intelligent manner; refs. Wabash 1668.

SITUATION WTD — BY COMPETENT bookkeeper that requires personality, tact, initiative. Address K 87, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

SITUATION WTD—IN DENTIST'S OFFICE as dental asst. Address K 262, Tribune.

Saleswomen

SITUATION WTD — EXP. SALESWOMAN, traveling south and west, any line mer chandise; furn. best refs. Columbus 7166.

Domestics and Cooks.

SITUATION WTD—HOUSEWORK, ¼ DAYS; ex. col girl. Drex. 8746.

SITUATION WTD—COL. GIRL CARE FOR children, do housek.; stay nites. Ken. 7278.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Professions and Trades.

SITUATION WTD—CHEMIST, UNIV. GRAD. Exp. in food and drugs, indust. alcoh., vinegar, etc.; can take charge of lab. research or anal.; supervise processes; perm. position or consulting. Address K P 5, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ELECTRICIAN, MAINT. man; 10 yrs.' exp. Address K 61, Tribune.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

SITUATION WTD—NIGHT CLERK, SMALL hotel; middle aged man; intelligent, well dressed, honest. Address K 124, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CHEF, EXP. REF. MILLS, 728 Barry-av, Buckingham 2795.

SITUATION WTD—COUPLE; MANAGE APT. hotel; Chgo. exp. Address J 155, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CHEF, COMPETENT ALL around man. Address K 356, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YNG. COL. PORTR., CK., dishwash., all around; ref. Engl. 3406.

Farm and Garden Help.

SITUATION WTD — EXP. SGL. MAN AS herdsman; mgr. of farm on small country home near Chicago; only mod. place considered; appreciate good live stock; good ref. Wheaton 499-Y2.

SITUATION WTD—ON PRIV. EST. BY EXper. landscape gardener and greenhouse man; marr. W. Taylor, 312 Central-av, Highland, Mich.

SITUATION WTD—MARRIED MAN ON farm; 25 yrs. exp. Phone Edg. 8209.

Window Trimmers.

SITUATION WTD—SHOW CARD AND SIGN ptr., as clerk in any bus.; useful salesman; will wk. reas. Address K 480, Tribune.

House Servants.

SITUATION WTD—MARR. CPL.; NEAT, REfined; cooking, serving, maid work; man as butler, houseman, gardener or will arrange mutually otherwise. Seeley 3733.

SITUATION WTD—GIRL AS HOUSEWORK or chambermaid. Kon. 5749.

SITUATION WTD—GENL. HOUSEWRK. BY week or day. Drexel 8297.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. STAT. COL. GIRL; gen. housek.; reas., reliable. Lin. 1015.

SITUATION WTD—COMPTNT. COL. GIRL wants care bach. apts.; gd. ck. Drex. 2448.

SITUATION WTD—HSEWK.; COL.; CITY or sub.; $18-$20 wk. Atlantic 1245.

SITUATION WTD—MAID FOR HOUSEWRK. Stay or home nights. Au. 2187.

SITUATION WTD—HSWK. [COL. WOMAN]; good cook; city or sub.; refs. Drex. 7096.

SITUATION WTD—COL. GEN. HSWK. OR nursemaid. Drexel 6325.

SITUATION WTD—COL. GIRL; ½ WHOLE days; good cook; city; ref. Gen. 2230.

SITUATION WTD—COL. COMP. RELIB.; ref., plain cook; gen. hswk. Drexel 9594.

SITUATION WTD—COL. GIRL; HALF DAYS or more. Hyde Park dist. Drex. 0158.

SITUATION WTD—MAID; EXP. COOK; GD worker; A1 ref.; half all. Drex. 2233.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. LIGHT COL. GIRL; maid, children & nurse; ref. Ken. 6280.

SITUATION WTY—HSWK. NEAT RELIB.; best ref.; half whole days. Eng. 3597.

SITUATION WTD—LADY'S MAID, CHAMbermaid or seamstress; ENV. 2509.

SITUATION WTD—HSEWK., BY MID. AGED wom.; good cook. Address K 90, Tribune.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

SITUATION WTD—LIGHT COL. INTELLIG. waitress or checkrm. Atlantic 4043.

SITUATION WTD—PASTRY COOK, HOM. hotel; city ref.; pastry. Atlantic 1482.

SITUATION WTD—COL.; GOOD COOK, PAN-try wom.; resi., tearm.; ref. Blvd. 1735.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

SITUATION WTD—AS MANAGING HSKPR. by capable woman of good education and refinement in refined and reliable home, ref. Address J 97, Downers Grove 292-J, 5333 Blodgett-av., Downers Grove, Ill.

SITUATION WTD—AMERICAN LADY DEsires position with elderly lady to travel or as housekeeper companion in the country; experienced courteous, willing. Address K P 23, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—HIGH GRADE, EXCEL. hskpr.; gd. cook; mgr. kitch. apts., wid., bach., empl. couple; exchange room and bd. for hskpr.'s asst. Address K 259, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AS NURSE; EXPERIenced hskpr., high class; motherless home, companion to elderly rel. will leave city or suburbs. Address K 231, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—HSKPR.; EXC. AND ECOnom ck.; cap. of full chg. Splendid ref. and Prot.; 40 yrs.; no kdry. Address K 290, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY MOTHER AND SON as housekeeper and 1st class cook, son as house man, chauf.; best refs.; city or suburbs. Address K 226, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—POSITION, HOUSEKEEPing, by middle aged woman; reliable; good cook; in or out city. Address K 285, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—WKG. HSKPR.; EXP.; home or small club or tearoom wk.; wht.; excell. cook. Midway 4903.

SITUATION WTD—HSKPR.; PRIV. HOME; comp. exp., cap. woman; take full chge. or hotel, tearoom, etc. Winnetka 733.

SITUATION WTD—AS HOUSEKEEPER FOR widower or bachelors; excellent cook; very capable manager; refs. exch. Albany 2268.

SITUATION WTD—HOUSEKEEPER; ENGlish; early middle age; good cook; bach. or widower; no childrea.; refs. Englewood 3605.

SITUATION WTD—WID. OR BACH. REF. home; plain cook; baker or pastry cook. Armitage 7005, or address K 258, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AS HSKPR. OR COMpanion; gd. cook; drive a car; ref. exch. Address K 105, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—HSKPR., TAKE FULL chge. home for bus. man; capable; ref. Porch. 3881. Mrs. Roberts.

SITUATION WTD—DANISH, AS HSKPR.; good cook. Address P B 314, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COMPETENT WOMAN, as housekeeper; ref. Wellington 7323.

SITUATION WTD—HSKPR.; WILLING WKR. Nurse and comp. Address K 102, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — HOUSEKEEPER FOR people who travel; ref. Address K 276, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — HSKPR. GD. PLAIN ck.; gd. home pref. Address K 254 Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—HOUSEKEEPER, MOTH-erless home; 2 children; refs. Address K 237, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—HSKPR. OR MANAGE apt. house; exps.; refs. Republic 1013.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. GIRL AS HOUSEkeeper; ref. wk. Ph. Sheldrake 1179.

SITUATION WTD — HSKPR., PRIEST' motherless home. Address K 287, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—HSKPR. IN MOTHERless home; comp. take by hem. 0590.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

SITUATION WTD—LATEST STYLES IN dres, tail'd, eve. gowns, remod. Ard. 2235.

SITUATION WTD — ATTRACTIVE APT. dresses, $10 up. My home. Gra. 9085.

SITUATION WTD — DRESSMG. REMOD., drapes, fur. wk. $6 per day. Grace. 2367.

SITUATION WTD—DRSMKR. BY DAY, alter, remod.; rel. fit; reas. Edgr. 4778.

SITUATION WTD—CAP. REL. UNDGR. assume full chg.; child, invl. Lawn. 0486.

SITUATION WTD—GOWNS, COATS, RE-model, rest. style; dsgn. Drexel. 4120.

SITUATION WTD—DRESSMKR., STYLISH, high class; rapid; $5 day. Sup. 8942.

SITUATION WTD — DRESSMKG. DRAPES, bdsprds; go out. hme. Miss Duty. Del.6968.

Nurses and Governesses.

SITUATION WTD—PRACT. NURSE, HOSP. tr., educ. Amer.; ref. obstet., gd cook; very rel.; exc. ref.; reas. Lin. 7688.

SITUATION WTD — PHYSICIAN-NURSE; will take patients in home or mine; best results. Douglas 2022.

SITUATION WTD—REFIN. LADY, COLL. 10 yrs. exp.; industrial pos. with firm in or near Chicago. Address K 504, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—REL. YNG. UNDERGR. comp. to inv. or old. lady; assist home duties; $25 wk. Aundel 3-J.

SITUATION WTD—CAP. KINDERGARTENprim. teacher des. tutoring; sub. normal class especially. Sun. 5626.

SITUATION WTD—NURSE SCOTCH GRADuate; invalid, companion to lady; willing to travel. Address K 104, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—HSKPR.; HIGH CLASS grad., reg. wanting industrial or dr.'s ofc. asst.; best ref. Ken. 3914.

SITUATION WTD—NURSE MAID, COL.; AS-sist H. hswk.; stay nites. Drex. 7604.

SITUATION WTD—NURSE WORK; REFERence. Call Kedzie 1207.

SITUATION WTD—NURSE WANTS NURSing for invalid. Ravenswood 0504.

SITUATION WTD—NURSE COMPANION OR 2d work. Address X 1100 South May.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. NURSE; BEST ref. Call South Shore 7160.

SITUATION WTD — EXP. NURSE MAID. Call South Shore 7160.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERIENCED CHILD nurse; references. Glencoe 436.

SITUATION WTD—SWISS GIRL, 23 YRS. old, as governess; exp.; ref. Grace. 9839.

SITUATION WTD—PRACT. NURSE; ELD. person; patient pref. Hemlock 4160.

Laundresses and Day Work.

SITUATION WTD—WOMAN, EXP., FOR day's work. Canal 0219.

SITUATION WTD—WHITE WOMAN, DAY work, washing, ironing. Villa Pk. 2408 J.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. WOMAN LAUN or clean by day; ref. Doug. 5810.

SITUATION WTD—LAUNDRESS, WHITE; best references. Wellington 7323.

SITUATION WTD—A1 LNDRESS; CLEANing; fast, willing worker. Atl. 4791.

SITUATION WTD — COL. LAUNDRY clean, windows, woodwk. $3.50. Vic. 9075.

SITUATION WTD—FIRST CLASS COL. landres.; exp.; good work. Doug. 6212.

SITUATION WTD—DAY WORK OR CON. cases; refs. Nevada 0988.

SITUATION WTD—EXTRA GOOD LAUN-dress; $3.60 a day. Call Kenwood 6940.

SITUATION WTD—COMPETENT COLORED laundress; refs. city or sub. Ken. 4986.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERIENCED LAUN-dress, $3.15 a day; gd. irqner. Cal 1380.

SITUATION WTD—EXP.; A1 LAUNDRESS; col 2 days, week. Oak 7298.

SITUATION WTD—LAUNDRESS; CLEAN-ing; best ref.; Mon. Tues., Wed. Ken.8380.

SITUATION WTD—GERMAN; EXP.; LAUN-dress and cleaning. Calumet 0930.

SITUATION WTD—1ST CLASS WOMAN; wash., clean., by day, 3724 N. Racine.

SITUATION WTD—GOOD WHITE LAUNdress wash day work. Normal 5741.

SITUATION WTD — WHITE LAUNDRESS, day work; 50c hour. Linc. 8598.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

Chain Store Organization.

At 9:45 sharp tomorrow morning and 2:30 tomorrow afternoon I will interview men who wish to join our company and learn to trim windows. If your income must become 6 figures in the first 60 days do not apply. Ambitious, inexperienced men who wish to demonstrate their ability preferred. R. B. BRASH, 337 W. Madison, Suite 902.

CHIEF CLERK.

With mechanical packing experience; give references and salary desired. Address M T 143, Tribune.

CLERK—AMBITIOUS MAN OVER 21 FOR clerical work, bookkeeping training desirable but not essential; answer stating present position, age, education, exp., and phone. Address K 390 Tribune.

CLERK—YOUNG MAN TO WAIT ON TRADE in meat market. 1950 W. 60th-st.

COLLEGE MAN—23 TO 27 YEARS TO HANdle correspondence of a technical nature. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply Chicago Apparatus Co., 1735 N. Ashland.

Collection Correspondent.

one who is experienced and capable of getting results. Apply, state age, experience and salary expected. Address L L 290, Tribune.

CORRESPONDENT.

in large wholesale tailoring house; one with experience preferred; good opportunity; state age, experience and salary expected. Address M C 334, Tribune.

CREDIT MAN WANTED—BY

reliable house in Salt Lake City, Utah. Prefer middle-aged man, good appearance. Send recent photograph, also state height and weight, salary expected, previous experience. Man with installment clothing experience preferred. Anderson Jewelry Co., 263 S. Main, Salt Lake City, Utah.

CREDIT-COLLECTION MAN

Installment furniture; must have ability and lots of experience; excellent future for right man; give details. Address K 455, Tribune.

CREDIT AND COLLECTION MAN—MUST have installment experience; good opportunity for right man. Grand Rapids Furniture Co., 220 S. Wabash-av.

DESK CLERK — EXPERIENCED FOR EXclusive North Side hotel; state experience, age, references, and salary expected. Address N G 538, Tribune.

ELECTRICAL SALESMAN.

Inside store salesman having lighting fixture sales experience as well as electrical supply experience selling to dealers and contractors; capable man to take charge of fixture dept. Answer by letter, stating full particulars.

THE STRONG ELECTRIC CO., 600 W. Adams-st.

FURNITURE SALESMAN.

Experienced.

PETERSEN FURNITURE CO.

1655 W. Ogden-av.

High School Graduate,

18 to 20 years, willing to start at bottom in old established concern to learn steel business, excellent opportunity for high grade, ambitious young man. Give full particulars. Address S T 317, Tribune.

INTELLIGENT MEN FOR

wholesale and retail grocery house. Apply National Tea Co., 1703 East End-av., Chicago Heights, Ill.

JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT.

Progressive Milwaukee metal trades concern desires services of young accountant. Junior accountant with reliable public accounting firm preferred. State age, references and salary Address K M 29 Tribune.

MAIL ORDER CORRES. — PREFER ONE with college education; good pen, type of letter starting $30 wk. and comm. Right man can make big money. State fully exp. Address M G 351, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, 24 TO 28, WITH COLLEGE education, to accept minor position with West Side Manufacturing plant.

Splendid opportunity for the man who will work and apply himself preparing for advancement in the organization.

Answer fully, giving age, nationality, previous experience, etc. Address M J 411, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

A STRAIGHT SALARY OF $35 WILL BE PAID THE FIRST WEEK

To a few intelligent men of the clean cut type. This is a dignified and does not require experience. However, you must be ambitious and willing to work hard and follow instructions. If you are the right man, this offer will offer connection with a large and financially responsible institution where promotion and large future earnings are assured. Apply in person Monday, between 9 a. m. and 8 p. m. Do not phone.

FRANK DE LUGACH,

Room 310 Otis Bldg., 10 S. La Salle-st., or 9349 S. Western-av.

A1 Exp. Furniture Salesmen

Best furniture salesmen's position in Chicago. Grand Rapids Furniture Company, 220 S. Wabash-av.

Accountant-Bookkeeper.

Young man with experience to take charge small set books. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Concrete Engineering Co., 1926 S. 52d-av. Crawford 2510. Phone Sunday between 11 and 12 m. for appointment.

ACCOUNTANT—FIRM OF CERTIFIED ACcountants requires one C. P. A. with at least 3 to 5 years' public accounting experience. Permanent position. Give full details, state age, experience, and starting salary. Our staff knows of this ad. Address O G 332, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT — PHYSICIAN-NURSE; will take patients in home or mine; best results. Douglas 2022.

ACCOUNTANT—REFIN. LADY, COLL. 10 yrs. exp.; industrial pos. with firm in or near Chicago. Address K 504, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANTS — 3 SENIORS WITH PUBlic accounting experience. Address L M 94, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANTS—REQUIRE SEMI-SENIOR or good junior; good salary. Address K 256, Tribune.

ADVERTISING MAN.

Catalog work and followup detail, assisting advertising manager. Mail order experience required. Write all details. Applications strictly confidential. Address S G 419, Tribune.

ADVERTISING MANAGER

for dept. store, one who is acting as assistant at present preferred, good future. State salary, exp., address M J 425, Tribune.

AMBITIOUS YOUNG MAN

of pleasing appearance, able to talk intelligently, to work in office evenings from 6:30 to 9; we furnish necessary office equipment free against your sale; make money right from the start. Mr. Rancho will be $30 last week; sincerity and willingness to work are requisites. Glencoe 436.

An Ambitious Young Man,

who is a good stenographer and office man by large furniture manufacturers; prospect good later for wholesale outside sales work. A. L. RANDALL CO., 729 S. Wabash-av. Furniture Department.

Assistant Bookkeeper.

Young man who understands double entry bookkeeping. Permanent position; wonderful opportunity. State age, experience and qualifications fully; also salary desired. Address M F 381, Tribune.

BANK MAN

General bookkeeper for South Side bank; must be exprd. and capable. Address M G 421, Tribune.

BANK TELLER—WITH 2-3 YEARS' CHIcago experience; salary $100 per month; application sub thoroughbred. Address M J 437, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER — RAPID, ACCURATE, DEpendable, between 30 and 40 years old; double entry and some collection correspondence; good opportunity; Gentile; state age, experience, nationality, religion, phone, salary. Address M B 178, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER AND STENOGRAPHER—FOR contractor's off.; pref. one who has had exp. in estimating, inscon work. Apply by letter only, stating age, exp. and sal. exp. 6448 N. Western.

BOOKKEEPER—LOOP WHOLESALE RADIO house has opening for bkk

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Executives and Managers.

SALES EXECUTIVE

with experience in

DRY GOODS OR KINDRED LINES.

Permanent position

ith an established and ghly reputable business.

ome experience in the training of salesmen necessary.

answer give complete ils of your experience, nationality, and PRESENT EARNING POWER.

ICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.

ddress S O 245, Tribune.

SALES MANAGER.

Wanted for Southwestern territory large, well established, well rated d successful manufacturer, distribg through wholesale grocery chas. Business is neither soap nor reals, but acquaintance with either those lines will be helpful. Sa- $10,000 up. Unusual opportu- ity for advancement. Applicant must ve actual experience with aggre- distributing organization and be ployed at the present time. Give l personal history and business ex- rience. No references consulted un- after first interview. All replies ated with utmost confidence. Ad- ss K M 21, Tribune.

CAN FIND THE MAN O MANAGE OUR CHICAGO OFFICE.

day we meet will be a red letter y in his life, for with it he will d the opportunity he has wished for his life. To cash in on his experi- e in the Office Appliance Field as Sales Manager.

The device to be sold is a revolu- ionary improvement that breaks down ales resistance, but meets the price ith sufficient commission; the unit sales is small; one-call sales; there e a continued repeat and every home a prospect.

The man I seek is big enough to lickly build and train a staff of sales- and not too big or too old to go out e field and lead his men. To the ght man a salary and bonus. Are you the man I seek? If you think u are, tell me all about yourself. ur president will call and person- ly interview those who qualify.

A. L. ABBOTT, HOTEL BELVIDERE, NEW YORK CITY.

EXCEPTIONAL DIVISION MANAGER.

ALARY—COMM.—BONUS.

I want a man who at the PRESENT ME is a successful division man- er. He must control a few good lesmen—a man who can and will ling to go out and work with his n. To such a man and such a man AN ONLY I have a real proposition. ur property has all improvements is closed right and is selling nicely. per- operation I will agree to spend 5% his total sales in securing leads. ll be glad to discuss the matter per- nally and sincerely with any one of the most successful organiza- ns in Chicago, address P B 337, ribune.

SALES MANAGER.

ur real estate company has a vacancy r a forceful man, one with a brain and ability to get results. A real e producer from other lines of busi- ss will be given consideration. If you on is worth a large sum of money ear with all operating expenses paid, serve your name

MR. AUSPITZ, n Floor Consumers Bldg., 220 S. State-st.

FIELD MANAGER

TAKE CHARGE OF A PRODUCTIVE TERRITORY. This vacancy exists right ow and we are not offering you 20 reinforced salespeople but 7 experienced real producers now working. We pay salaries to your salespeople, furnish ed leads, advertise, and co-operate in every way.

is an unusual opportunity, as your is already organized. All you have to do is give us an outline of your experience. Address P D 223, Tribune.

W. McCormack Co., Inc.,

Announce

ur for two new salesmanagers, with or ut cash investment. Men considered must have managerial experience in selling, be able t work immediately. Men with sub- ntial experience preferred.

L. S. HOLMES, eneral Sales Director, uite 301, 111 W. Washington-st.

ADDRESSED TO OCK-BOND SALESMEN

desire change from present line, but to remain in financial business; old es- ned Eastern corp. offers exceptional ortunity to high class men on straight mmissions; carries unlimited possibilities for eral position in our expanding sales epartment; confidential. Address K J 409, ribune.

District Sales Manager.

very successful organization has open- g district sales manager of proven ability to build sales organization. Line of meeting business men and to take l interest in a company which offers ge assured profits for the next three A real opportunity. Give full particu- s to qualifications in reply. ribune.

CLOTHING AND URNISHINGS BUYER. ntile. Prefer one now lo- d in city of fifty to one dred thousand. Address 18, Tribune.

EPARTMENT HEAD.

experienced in selling baby inger and small goods to operate d dept. in music store; city of 5,000 with ales of Chicago. Must be competent to take complete charge ing as well as selling; here is a great for a hustler. Address F 322, Tribune.

EWISH COUNTRY CLUB IN BIR- ham, Ala., desires man of high character and executive ability, to cater g books, and general supervision of club, social activities, etc. Ad- ss giving full details and reference. Ad- EUGENE WOLFF President Hillman g Club, 1103 Comer Bldg., Birming- Ala.

ANAGER—FOR MEAT, DELICA- essen, fruit, and produce depts. to s interest in chain of food shops ow forming in Chicago. Experi- ce and refs. required. 366 Wrigley ilding, Shoppers' Food Shops.

EXECUTIVE.

an who is a success and can prove it, as who is successful responsible, about 40, financially and well recommended. Previous sales ex- ce would be an asset. Give reference, ge salary expected, etc., in reply. All infor- tion held confidential. Address P O 94, ribune.

ORDER SALES PROMOTION MAN.

ell known paper and paint house dealing h contracting painter and decorator trade requires man of ability who can prove sults through own efforts by direct ac- ty and keen grasp of detail. Sal- ry or results through own efforts to give brief outline of your activities ast 5 years experience, age, and sal- expected. Address M J 407, Tribune.

S PROMOTION MAN—POSITION NOW n in Chicago with company dealing di- t mail with contractors on specific ks; man of experience who can prove sults through own efforts by direct ty with accounts; good opportunity per- n. Write us history of your activities expected. Address K J 406, Tribune.

GER—FOR COAL AND MATERIAL splendid opportunity for one who can sales; replies confidential. Address 69, Tribune.

GER OF COLLECTION DEPARTMENT tly small accounts; reference re- State age and experience. Address K ribune.

NSTRATOR AND FIELD MANAGER— ciopedia; direct mail leads supplied. after 10 a. m., Rm. 1403, 537 S. Dearborn-st.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Executives and Managers.

A A A

TO A FEW REAL SALES MANAGERS.

If you are a practical sales manager with a record of production behind you there is a big, highly paid job for you here. Krenn & Dato's plans for this year, the things actually being done right now and the possibilities for advancement within the organization will open your eyes to this opportunity. Just to satisfy yourself that this is not just talk, take an hour off and see me personally. Make me show you.

GENERAL SALES DIRECTOR,
SUBDIVISION DEPT.,
1009 N. STATE-ST.

KRENN & DATO, INC.,
Exclusive Agent for Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick Trust.

ADVERTISING.

An advertising man who has graduated from the school of experience in copy-writing and who now is planning the point of attack of advertising messages. He can plan an entire advertisement layout, direct the typography, and, if he must, he will be able to write the copy.

There is now a small hole in a big Organization for this man under 35. As he demonstrates, he will advance rapidly. Your reply will be treated in strict confidence. Address S A 308, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Professions and Trades.

ADVERTISING MAN—BETWEEN THE AGE of 25 and 35, to handle publicity and advertising in connection with hotels, co-operative apts., apts. for rent, and real estate sales. Answer by LETTER ONLY, giving full particulars of experience, ability, and character, which will be treated confidentially. This is a real opportunity for the right man. Victor C. Carlson Organization, 636 Church-st., Evanston.

ADJUSTER — UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER, experienced. Shipman Ward Mfg. Co., 4401 Ravenswood-av.

APPRAISERS.

Mechanical and architectural; must be experienced. Application must be by letter, fully outlining your experience. THE LLOYD-THOMAS CO., 4411 Ravenswood-av.

ASSEMBLERS — EXPERIENCED DRILL press and milling machine operators. 2024 N. Racine.

ARCHITECT'S SUPERINTENDENT.

A man over 30 years old; must have had extensive field experience as architect's representative on large high class apartments and hotels; a permanent position awaits the right man. In reply state age, education, experience and names of previous employers and if now employed. Address S M 390, Tribune.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN—EXPERIenced on industrial buildings; state age, experience and salary expected. Address K 151, Tribune.

ARE YOU THIS

ADVERTISING MAN?

Small, successful agency wants plan, copy, and layout man of broad experience in retail, wholesale and manufacturing lines who can produce high grade space and direct mail copy. Must be a fast thinker, fluent writer and fast on production detail; therefore only a man who has been through the mill will do. Some active, likeable chap who is ready to step out for himself might best fill the bill and he can step into a mighty nice thing here. If you want to work hard, more responsibility and a splendid present as well as a future, write us immediately. Address K M 45, Tribune.

ADVERTISING MAN.

Must plan and produce practical and productive merchandising plans and have executive ability to direct corps of assistants. Wonderful chance with Direct Advertising Co. for man who qualifies. Permanent. Interviews only after receiving full details of experience, age, etc., by letter. Confidential. Address S M 346, Tribune.

ARTIST WANTED.

Must be experienced on lamp shades. A1 man go take full charge of dept. State full particulars. Address L M 97, Tribune.

ARTISTS,

Experienced, for painting shades. Harry Thomas Co., 1512 S. Michigan-av.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS — ONLY EXperts needed; apply, Lots of work. Ray, 60-40. Address M E 477, Tribune.

AUTOMOBILE METAL WORKER—ON BOD- ies and fender work; must be 1st class. Ravenswood 4457.

BAKER—MUST HAVE EXPERIENCE ON oven in die bakery. Address M L 246, Tribune.

BARBER—YOUNG AMERICAN, MARRIED man; must be good on ladies' and children's hair cutting. 220 S. Cicero-av.

CARPENTERS OR CONTRACTORS — TO build houses in Barrington; give phone number. Address K 147, Tribune.

CHAUFFEURS—EXPERIENCED, COLORED, for taxicabs. Atlantic 2224.

CIVIL ENGINEER—FOR CITY SURVEYING position with large organization; write in detail experience, references and salary desired. Address K 418, Tribune.

COIL SPRING MACHINE OPERATOR—FOR permanent position in San Francisco; preferably one familiar with Sleeper and Hartley Universal Coilers. Address letter, stating married or single and wages expected. Connor Spring Mfg. Co., 225 Natoma-st., San Francisco.

COMPOSITOR—ALL ABOUND FAST MAN. No. 4 Gordon shop, lockup. O. K.; wages, exp., refs. Address O N 534, Tribune.

DENTIST — WHO SPEAKS GERMAN AND Polish. 2403 Lincoln.

DENTIST — STATE AGE AND EXP. Address K 310, Tribune.

DIEMAKER.

Good, ambitious man with jobbing shop experience. Steady work. State age, past experience and salary expected. Address M O 351, Tribune.

Die Casting Die Makers.

Must be first class. FAITH MANUFACTURING COMPANY, 2338 S. Ashland-av.

DRAFTSMEN AND DESIGNERS—

Men experienced in the designing and detailing of reinforced concrete and steel structures, elevating and conveying machinery as applied to coal tipples, coal washeries, and screening plants. Only experienced men need apply. Submit full qualifications covering past experience and references. Address M J 439, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN.

Young man with architectural exper. and some knowledge of perspective work; steady position. Experience in designing greenhouses and conservatories preferred but not essential. Apply with sample of work. 208 S. La Salle-st., Rm. 972.

DRAFTSMAN—1ST CLASS, ON LAYOUT and machine design by well established manufacturer making garage equipment; permanent working conditions; permanent position; advise experience and salary expected. Address M B 565, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN—ELECTRICAL, 23-35 YEARS of age; must be experienced in transmission lines and substations. State age, experience and salary wanted. J. M. BRODCECK, Northern Indiana Public Service Co., Hammond, Ind.

DRAFTSMEN, 1928, FOR POWER station design; state age, experience and salary desired. Address S M 318, Tribune.

EDITOR—HUMOROUS, MAGAZINE, START part time. Address J 328, Tribune.

ELECTRO-PLATER,

With chromium plating experience. State age, experience, salary expected. Address C B 242, Tribune.

ENGINEER—ELECTRICAL, YOUNG MAN with some exp. on conduit wk. Or layout for architect. Board wk. of an unusual, interesting nature. Excellent future. Address M O 76, Tribune.

ENGINEER,

Junior, who has had 2 years' college to make mechanical tests and write reports. Address M F 380, Tribune.

ENGINEER—YOUNG GRAD., AGE ABOUT 23, large corp. Address K 48, Tribune.

ESTIMATOR—ACQUAINTED WITH ALL types of construction for preparing bills of material; traveling position; state age, qualifications, and salary desired. Address M F 383, Tribune.

EXPERT STENOGRAPHER — IN LARGE law office; prefer young man interested in studying law; gentile; state age, exp. and salary. Address K 122, Tribune.

FACTORY COST AND PRODUCTION MAN.

Capable of installing and maintaining piece work system; we manufacture from wood, metal and paper into picture frames, mirrors, advertising novelties; former employers, also duties performed at each concern; we will allow capable executive to become financially interested in our company; state age and salary desired to start. Address O N 530, Tribune.

FIRST CLASS ORNAMENTAL iron craftsman. One experienced on grille and lighting fixture work preferred. Address K M 44, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Professions and Trades.

MACHINE SHOP FOREMAN

West Side company, manufacturing medium weight machinery, has opening for machine foreman capable of handling dept. of 50 men. Must be experienced and have high grade references. Only a producer can fill this job. Write fully. Address M O 66, Tribune.

MAN — TO OPERATE LOW PRESSURE boiler and do general utility work; prefer one who can drive cars; about $30 per week. Address M E 481, Tribune.

MAN — YOUNG, FOR LAYOUT AND FINished art work in growing agency; good opportunity. Phone A. T. Blomquist. Superior 1600.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER.

A real opportunity for a young engineer, 22 to 30 years old; knowledge of tools and dies preferable. We want a go getter. State age, salary, experience, etc. Address M D 53, Tribune.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN—WITH ENGIneering experience. Phone Monday, Chicago Heights 2200, asking for chief engineer. AMERICAN MANGANESE STEEL CO., Chicago Heights, Ill.

Monotype Keyboard Operat'r

For Detroit, Michigan. Thoroughly experienced on all classes composition. Trade-plant experience preferred. Good salary. Open shop. Address L 202, Tribune.

OPTICIAN—FIRST CLASS REFRACTIONIST and salesman; pleasing personality; for one of the largest local department stores; give fullest details, photo and salary expected. Address K M 44, Tribune.

OPTOMETRIST.

Good refractionist and salesman; must be experienced; steady position; salary and commission. Apply Dr. Diamondstone, Optical Dept., Boston Store.

PHOTOGRAPHER—COMMERCIAL IN MILwaukee: A-1 man with car. If you know you're an expert negative maker, write giving full details of salary expected. Address K P 7, Tribune.

PHOTOGRAPHER—FOR WET PLATES: EXperienced; non-union. WALLACE PRESS, 720 W. Monroe.

PRESSMAN — CYLINDER, COMMERCIAL and half tone work; must be A1 union; answer in confidence. Address M B 80, Tribune.

PRINTER.

Good compositor, knowledge of Miller feeders and cylinder presses, to produce high class job and half-tone work; union; state wages first letter. Address C N 40, Tribune.

PRINTING ESTIMATOR.

We have an excellent opening for a young man, not over 30 years of age, who has had experience in estimating the cost of circulars, booklets, catalogues, etc., who is ready to step into a position of responsibility where he will find ample room for growth. Write in confidence giving age, education, experience, references and present salary. Address S M 58, Tribune.

Printing Ink Mill Hands.

Must be experienced. Call Monday. Kohl & Madden, 124 W. Polk-st.

PROOFER—AGENCY AD. SHOP HAS OPENing for young man to operate a Vandercook press; experience necessary; night work; give full details of past employment, age, and nationality in reply. Address M F 386, Tribune.

Road Map Draftsman.

Proficient in plotting, checking and fine pen and ink work; must have ability to instruct others. Automobile Blue Book, Inc., 523 Plymouth-ct.

SAMPLE DYER, WET CLEANER, DRY Cleaner—Foreman's position. Give references. French Unique Cleaners, 811 N. Hudson, Oklahoma City, Okla.

SOAP CHEMIST.

St. Louis corporation requires man with technical knowledge of, and actual experience in, manufacture of liquid soaps and allied products; must take part in actual work and supervise others; give full details of knowledge and experience. Address K M 47, Tribune.

SPRINKLER REPAIR MAN—

Experienced, to replace sprinkler heads; about two months' work; $5 per day. Address M D 52, Tribune.

SURVEYOR—ONE FAMILIAR WITH ALL branches of city survey work; in connection with responsible organization, if experience, references and salary justify. Address M J 419, Tribune.

TAILOR — HIGH GRADE LADIES'; MUST be cutter and fitter to go out of town. Apply Monday, 5th floor, 234 S. Wells.

TOOL AND DIE MAKER.

Progressive manufacturer of construction machinery, such as shovels, dragline cranes, is looking for a high grade mechanic who has designed and built a wide range of jigs, fixtures, punching and forming dies and bulldozer fixtures, and who has had the direct responsible charge of men on this work. To the right man will be given liberal ideas on designing and making economical equipment and will be able to fit his ideas into the line we are building for sale. Only those applicants giving complete past history will receive attention. Address M B 254, Tribune.

TRACERS

for mechanical drafting room. Good opportunity. State age, experience, salary expected. Address M E 480, Tribune.

UPHOLSTERING FOREMAN

Who Wants to Go South

can obtain a splendid position in one of the largest cities in the south; give references and state age. Address K M 49, Tribune.

WATCHMAKER—NEAT AND THOROUGH. Ly experienced for reputable store in Ohio. Apply Swartchild & Co., 29 E. Madison-st.

WINDOW TRIMMER—A LIVE & BEST KNOWing chain organization offers a man with a record of proven results a remarkable opportunity. Must be familiar with Northwest drug store experience, ability to merchandise his windows aggressively, originality and be able to plan his work and supervise those under him. State age, salary and previous employment. Information held confidential. P. O. Box 744, Philadelphia, Pa.

WOOD CARVER.

Experimental work; experienced in carving small designs on wood, plaster, and familiar with machinery used in sheet metal manufacturing.

Apply Employment Department.

EDISON ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO., INC., 5660 W. TAYLOR-ST.

WRITER—REWRITE BUSINESS ARTICLES; state exp. Address K 175, Tribune.

Pharmacists

DRUG CLERK — CITY REFS. JEFFERY DRUG CO. 1978 E. 73d-st.

PHARMACIST—REG. ILL.; MUST BE THOroughly experd., good salesman, good prescription man; for Evanston. Apply office, MacLEAN DRUG STORES, 310 W. Superior.

PHARMACIST—REGISTERED OR ASSIST. reg., at once. 1129 Hyde Park-blvd.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

MAN—CLEAN CUT, MIDDLE AGED, FOR cashier; must have dining room experience; good pay; steady work. Call after 2 p. m. ILLINOIS TEA SHOP, 9440 S. Halsted.

COOK—EXPERIENCED, FOR DRUG STORE, soda fountain luncheon; references. 4501 Cottage Grove-av.

COOK—S. SIDE: NO SUNDAY: GIVE AGE, nati., ref. Address K 65, Tribune.

MANAGING STEWARD — CITY CLUB, Chgo dis., mod. sess.; full auth.; single man $50,000 bus.; no profits des., only hotel men need apply; state sal., full det. exp. Box letter or no att. Address M H 251, Tribune.

Farm and Garden Help.

FARMER AND WIFE—MAN AS WORKING foreman; pure bred cattle and poultry. Wife to board men; good home; give exp., age, and wages. Address M B 547, Tribune.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

A LOCAL MANUFACTURER

wants high powered salesmen of unusual ability to sell its product and exclusive franchise to leading merchants in each town; we recall our product for dealer by extensive local campaign; position permanent; liberal drawing account and remuneration of $12,000 per year to right party. See Mr. Wesley, Rm. 416, 308 N. Michigan-av.

A NEW ORGANIZATION.

Get started with us now. We want 1 general mgr., 6 sales mgrs. and 36 salesmen. Highest commissions. Real help. Can you qualify? Prospect 10 minutes to loop. Priced right: $1,000 to $1,200; 20 per cent down plan. Eighth grade school now on property; 3-car building; stair work. Steady and profitable business property. Let's talk it over today. Daddy Hobbs, Rm. 853, 111 W. Washington.

A1 SALESMAN.

Every business man needs credit insurance. No red tape—no competition. We pay no less than $75 a week for 2 sales a day. Every merchant your prospect. Exclusive territory — guarantees renewal. Indemnity Mutual Credit Insurance Co., 330 S. Wells, 11th floor.

A SALESMAN

of good personality to sell securities for well established investment house, where honest work will mean an immediate and increasing income. Experience in our line desired but not essential. Those wishing permanent connection and having good references apply to Rm. 803, 208 S. La Salle-st.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

A A A

BIG SELLING CAMPAIGN.

Our plans are made. Our organization is rounding into shape. The biggest sales campaign in our history is ready to be launched. We want twenty men, MANAGERS and SALESMEN, to build one more unit. Our force is set for a big money making cleanup. There is room for you here.

Clean your slate and make a fresh start with a real leader. Best property locations in and around Chicago—excellent transportation; all improvements in; ready for the builder. Krenn & Dato's reputation, properties, and co-operation will be a tremendous help—a lineup that must produce results for you. Hesitate no longer. Come and share our 1928 prosperity. Come in any time and ask to be shown how.

SUBDIVISION SALES OFFICE,
1009 N. STATE-ST.

KRENN & DATO, INC.,
Exclusive Agent for Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick Trust.

A STRAIGHT SALARY OF $50 WILL BE PAID THE FIRST WEEK

If you are honest and of the clean cut type, have a car, know city well, and are willing to work hard, we will pay you a STRAIGHT SALARY OF $50 THE FIRST WEEK.

No strings attached to this offer.

This is an opportunity to make a splendid connection with a legitimate and financially responsible firm where your past experience is not as important as your desire to SUCCEED.

Selling experience is not absolutely essential to fill this position.

Apply in person Monday, between 9 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Do not phone.

FRANK DE LUGACH,
Room 310 Otis Bldg. 10 S. La Salle.
9349 S. Western-av.

A DIGNIFIED POSITION.

A manufacturer of artistic and sturdy creative play equipment, known as the FOUNDATION PLAN, desires to interview a man who is educationally qualified to appreciate the value of modern and practical home kindergarten PLAN, and whose mental makeup is such that he believes in a systematic preschool training. Accepted applicant will be required to call on our entire satisfaction that he can successfully sell our product, which consists of a period designed and handcrafted desk and chair set, equipped with adjustable drawing board, a spacious secret compartment, a series of education panels that revolve, Character building and kindergarten booklets, etc., which are sold direct to qualified prospects who have received letters and advertising matter relling about our PLAN. In a recent advertising campaign 30 per cent of prospects wrote factory for full particulars showing the keen interest in such a nonpcompetitive educational PLAN as we manufacture. We will assist the right man in building up a permanent connection that will pay generous dividends each day. For an immediate interview with general manager write fully concerning your education, past associations and achievements, also age; give phone number and first choice of permanent territory; some traveling. Address F C 262, Tribune.

A GOOD SALARY.

Liberal commissions, live leads and a permanent position to ambitious men. Must be over 25 years of age, honest and have good character references.

If you have sales ability I can start you in the Chicago district at once. If you have no sales experience but are willing to learn I will work with you and teach you the business. I am a manager for an old established concern and will interview all applicants in person only. We will sell me on your sincerity, ambition and serious intention to succeed I will put you on my pay-roll.

This means an opportunity for a permanent position in a successful future with a successful firm, and immediate earning that you can increase every year. No irresponsible curiosity seekers wanted. But if you really want work, a good salary and prompt commissions see me Monday, 10 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. at the Hotel Morrison, suite 1000.

ASK FOR W. P. PROTSMAN.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY

For a salesman, experience not essential; our organization offers the essentials of a worthwhile connection, opportunity for permanency and an assured future.

Our properties are on the most traveled highways in Cook county, such as Northwest Highway, Rand-rd., River-rd., Manheim-rd., and the $60,000,000.00 Avondale-av., which will soon be under construction. We are selling properties that the talking points are so good you do not have to contend with a lot of sales resistance. Call Monday between 10 a. m., and 4 p. m.

E. E. HAMMER,
Room 922 77 W. Washington-st.

A1 AMBITIOUS SALESMAN,

Chicago manufacturing company has opening for real high grade salesman who knows the resale work, has sold home appliances or auto; man located in Winnetka, Whnetka, and Waukegan, we have the leading local dealers and the best proposition for home application; to the men picked will be paid a good salary, plus bonus and commission. For full details, write, stating your experience and qualifications, or give phone number. Address M E 473, Tribune.

A $275 Per Month Salary

plus commission is open to the men we want, if developed into branch managers within the next 60 days. If you are ambitious and can earn more money than neither time nor money will be spared to develop you. If you actually possess will be capable with the largest manufacturer in the world in this specific field; direct selling experience given; references not demanded. For further information see Personnel Manager, Room 384, 4554 Broadway, corner Wilson, before 12 noon.

A BIG OPPORTUNITY.

A financial concern in its forty-ninth year and operating nationally wants two men to represent it in Chicago, selling a service to Business and Professional Men. Compensation, salary and commission or straight commission.

This is your opportunity to make a connection where you can earn from $6,000 to $12,000 a year. Phone Sales Manager at Harrison 8052 for appointment.

A SPECIALTY SALESMAN

with car, to sell our complete line of light lunch equipment to soda fountains, candy stores, drug stores and department stores, nationally known and advertised new sales policy has opened territory in Mich., Wis., Ind., Mo., and Ill.; commission basis; protected territory; intensive sales campaign and co-operation. Ill., STANDARD MFGR. CO. Phone Superior 1109 for appt.

A High Grade Distributor

FOR

CUSTOM BUILT TIRES.

Our representative, Mr. R. A. Clark, is ready to listen to any overtures during the following hours, 9 a. m. to 12 noon; 1:30 p. m. to 4 p. m., and from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. All this week. Room 843, THE DRAKE.

AAA1 SALESMAN.

An exclusive country club, with well estab. 18 hole course, is offering special playing privileges to a selected group of business men at nominal cost. A hard hitting salesman is wanted to work on these direct leads Comm. should run $100 and up weekly. Address K 390, Tribune.

A FEW SALESMEN.

quick; for a real go-getter we have the best proposition in town; not real estate; ours is a one call proposition, backed by millions of dollars. From $50 to $100 per week is a cinch for any hustler. See me here on 8 a. m. and 1 p. m. at 231 S. La Salle-st., Room 631.

A SNAPPY SELLER—YOU CAN SELL 100 a day at 25c profit each; every home and business place buys 1 to 10 on sight the knife of 1,000 uses. Special introductory offer; clothing cleaner FLASH WONDER TOOLS for $1; just to prove what it can do. FLASH MECHANICAL DEVICES, 126 Liberty-st., New York.

A1 SALESMEN

with following to carry either or both manufacturing lines, house dresses, aprons (bloomers, slips and "apron underwear"; state territory; 25% commission. Address S M 311, Tribune.

A BONANZA.

Old established Chicago industry reorganizing; livest issue on the street; opportunity for real closers to make big money. SALES MANAGER, Suite 401 Gossard Bldg., 108 E. Ohio-st.

A NEW PROPOSITION

with bona fide leads; qualified leads money making leads. We want you if you want leads. 903, 6 N. Michigan-av.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

A MAN OF EXCEPTIONAL MENTALITY

A manufacturer rated AAA1, operating nationally, has an opening for a man of successful selling experience. Prefer one who has met and sold chief executives, although in the final analysis personality will be the determining factor.

We are not so much interested in a salesman as we are in a man with potential executive ability—one who can learn our business and then qualify to direct others. For such a man there is a brilliant future.

This is not stocks, bonds, real estate, insurance, or books—nor is it posters.

Do not investigate unless you feel confident that your services are worth $5,000 per year or more.

We can use a man immediately in each of the following territories: Cleveland, St. Louis, Kansas City, and one for Chicago.

We will grant you a personal interview if you are able to interest us over the telephone. Phone Mr. C. C. Below on Monday for appointment, Randolph 4745, or if you prefer, address L L 490, Tribune.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY.

We are looking for a high grade man who wants a permanent connection where he can have a good income. We are now selling one of the finest high grade subdivisions on the market today, with improvements in and paid for, good transportation, and only 7½ miles from the Loop. The man we select will be given every co-operation by men who know this business. Our men are earning big money. See Director of Sales, Room 870 1st Natl. Bank Bldg., between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m.

THE WM. H. BRITIGAN REALTY ASSOCIATION.

A DRAWING ACCOUNT AGAINST A COMMISSION will be paid to five salesmen by a subsidiary of the GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION selling FRIGIDAIRE Electric Refrigeration in Chicago and suburbs to homes and small apartments. Experience in this line unnecessary, but preference will be given those who have sold pianos, oil burners, or other high grade domestic equipment.

Call 313 N. Michigan-av., 10 to 12, 2 to 4.

A SALARY & COMMISSION.

We will pay a few men who are ambitious and honest, and want to better themselves a salary and commission to assist in selling bungalows, residential and business lots in the Park Ridge district.

Improvements in and paid for: Chicago's greatest community; $100,000,000 development.

Improvements, prices, terms, and conditions banish all competition; live leads distributed every morning; buildings are now being constructed; contracts let for concrete streets; some alleys already paved; 33 ft. lots with improvements, $1,290; 5% down, 1% monthly. A letter from the firm stating what building developments will take place on our property and a prospect will not be interested in a lot we have a syndicate deal on some of the choicest corners on the Northwest Side that you can sell at $100 and $7.50 per mo. If you are the type of man who wants facts, not promises, it will pay you to see us. No experience necessary.

JENNINGS & GAHAGAN,
REALTY CORPORATION
Room 415. 77 W. Washington.

A $9,000,000 YEAR JUST CLOSED

creates an immediate opening for a few ambitious men. As Chicago's largest real estate operators we have succeeded in making the largest volume of subdivision sales in the middle west, over $9,000,000 in 1927.

We are planning for a bigger year in '28 and will employ a few salesmen, with or without experience. Must be over 25 years old, ambitious and have good references. This means a chance of a lifetime to succeed with the most successful firm.

If you are experienced you can start earning at once. If you have no experience but are willing to learn the Bartlett way, we will give you an interview. Permanent position, year round employment and the backing of our name and 29 years of proven service makes our salesmen's earning power actually great. Salary and commission to those who meet our qualifications as to integrity, sincerity and willingness to work. Apply in person only

FREDERIC BARTLETT REALTY CO.
(Not Inc.)
7TH FLOOR, 69 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY FOR A SALESMAN.

We want several men to start training at once for executive sales positions created by our rapidly expanding organization; this is your opportunity to make a connection where you can earn $6,000 to $12,000 a year. Phone Sales Manager at Harrison 8052 for appointment.

A SALESMAN

to fill vacancy of a successful man long in our service; one with necessary qualifications will earn $8,000 a year and upward; man living on South Side preferred. Give full particulars in your first letter. Address M L 81, Tribune.

A MAN.

Fair education; steady employment. Apply 354 No. Michigan-blvd., 9 to 12, 1 to 5

A1 QUALITY.

This is a real honest opportunity to cash in on men's clothing line with sporting line that has been NATIONALLY ADVERTISED for years and is held in high esteem by the public. We are an old reliable firm. Operate our own woolen mill, garment factories, and hand tailoring shops. We are now selling direct to the consumer and are appointing a limited number of representatives for full or part time. Big earning possibilities for live men. See or write Mr. McDonald, District Manager for G. A. Patrick & Co., Room 836 Great Northern Hotel.

A REAL SALESMAN

with car to join sales force where commissions average $100 to $300 weekly. Call only from 10 to 12. Suite 1118, 159 N. State.

A PERMANENT POSITION

for 5 men acquainted in city. Earn $15 to $45 daily. Must furnish ref. Call mornings. $16 1st Nat. Bank Bldg.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

GREEK! GREEK!

Join the livest, most profitable organization in the city.

I have an opening for a divisional manager and a sales manager.

I have the very choicest business property—choice business corners, all close in—lowest prices—terms 10% down—furnish leads—co-operation—financing—furnish car—pay you the highest rate of commission and special 10% bonus.

Many other features which I can personally explain.

Apply Monday 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

THANOS DOUMAS,
Asst. Director of Sales,
Metropolitan Realty Co.,
Rm. 700, 134 N. La Salle.

A SALESMAN

to call on florists, restaurants, meat markets, etc., selling FRIGIDAIRE Electric Refrigeration, a product of GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION.

Prefer men who have sold equipment such as cash registers, slicing machines, refrigerators. Drawing account against commission. Permanent position. Mr. Huebner, 445 E. Erie-st.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY.

Manufacturer rated at a million plus desires the services of 4 men having experience in the sale of specialties such as soda fountains, cash registers, etc. Our specialty is sold to merchants on easy deferred payment plan. It is something entirely new and its performance over the past few months proved it an exceptional business builder. In addition it earns a profit of about 50% on the dollar. Average commission $190. Territory in Chicago, Iowa, and Wisconsin available. Men who own cars preferred. This is an opportunity to make a highly profitable connection with one of the largest national organizations.

National advertising and our training assures success.

Phone N. B. Grimes, State 8700, Monday for appointment. Out of town applicants.

Address M S 187, Tribune.

A MASTER SALESMAN.

Must be a gentleman of refined appearance and impressive personality, competent to represent creditably a distinguished group of the leaders of the nation. None other will qualify.

This is not insurance, books, stock, bonds or real estate.

The position is permanent and affords opportunity for early promotion. Immediate earnings on a commission basis should exceed $200 weekly.

Interviews will be granted by an executive of the company after an appointment has been arranged by telephone.

No information is given over the phone. Telephone Harrison 0177 and ask for Mr. Schroeder, or write. Address M B 78, Tribune.

ADDING CALCULATING MACHINE SALESMEN.

By internationally known concern, Chicago and suburban territories available to those who qualify. Call at 37 W. Van Buren-st., Room 275, for interview.

ADVERTISING OR A1 SALESMEN.

Something Entirely New.

If you are accustomed to meeting bank officials, merchants, and professional men, and want to connect with a real estate, insurance, stocks, books, correspondence courses or the like.

Call at our office Monday between 9 a. m. and 3 p. m. Ask for MR. W. K. BRAASCH.

THE LA SALLE CO.,
706 STRAUS BLDG.
310 S. MICHIGAN.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN WANTED.

Manufacturer, rated AAA1, of lithographed Metal Advertising Signs, Highway Bulletin Signs, Merchandising Displays and Devices has opening for experienced man to cover Northern and Central Illinois.

Knowledge of merchandising methods, creative ability, and faculty for meeting and selling executives essential. Rounded out advertising experience desirable, but not requisite to favorable consideration.

Permanent employment, liberal commission, and excellent money making opportunity for man who can qualify. Give age, nationality, present earnings, business references. Correspondence confidential. Address L X 367, Tribune.

Advertising Salesmen.

We want several high type men to sell syndicated campaigns to lumber dealers—a nonCompetitive field. Right kind of man can average $100 per week; each sale approximately $500. Commission 25% Sales cumulative. Territory exclusive. Position permanent. Triflers not wanted. We want energetic men who are eager to make real money consistently. Please give references, age, experience in selling advertising. Address K M 19, Tribune.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN.

We have openings in Central territory for two high grade representatives in the $10,000 class who can furnish references. Producers. Must be free to travel and experienced in advertising and selling. Full particulars with photo should accompany first letter. THE HAHN-RODENBURG COMPANY, Springfield, Ill.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN.

Two good men to sell direct mail service; live prospects; leads furnished; comm. basis; earnings should exceed $1,000 a week; gentiles over 35 years. Address S G 358, Tribune.

ADVERTISING.

I want the best well educated high pressure advertising salesmen in Chicago for new opening with exceptionally large, immediate earnings. Phone for appt., Monday, 9-12 a. m. Harrison 3780.

Advertising Salesmen.

Syndicate cut; to travel and sell new advt. cut service to merchants; experience desirable but not neces.; $20 a day easily made; comm. paid daily; live leads. Globe Syndicate Service, Suite 1110, 180 N. Michigan.

ADVERTISING SOLICITORS—MUST BE men of integrity and come well recommended, capable of interviewing high trade advertisers; old est. firm. Rm. 504, 178 W. Ja-kson.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR—FULL OR PART time; 25% comm. Real oppor. on new medium. Address K 121, Tribune.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN—BY PUBLISHer; A1 standing, qualified membership board. Address K 338, Tribune.

Alley Paving Solicitors.

Experienced; a new deal where you can make some real money. It will pay you to investigate. Call Monday, after 10 o'clock. Robert R. Anderson Co., 625 N. Kedzie-av.

ALL THINGS COME

to him who waits PROVIDED he knows where to wait. But how much better off is he who can go after the things he wants and GET them, without waiting. The H. W. ELMORE & CO. happy and successful family invites you to join it either part time or full time and share in its prosperity. Investigate and ascertain for yourself. We will welcome you if you are sincere.

Call any time between 9 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. at 29 S. La Salle-st. Room 348, and ask for HAROLD FAX, General Manager.

AN EXPERIENCED SALESMAN.

Must be well appearing, intelligent, married, Chicago man between 25 and 40. Small drawing account and commission. To representative who can qualify. Call between 11 and 4. See L. H. LAHON, Rm. 822, 160 N. La Salle-st.

Attention, Club Salesmen.

If you are a Mason, we have hundreds of leads awaiting your call. Big money. 123 W. Madison-st. Room 1300.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

AMBITIOUS MEN

can qualify to sell leading General Motors Automobiles.

It's a hard battle, trying to keep

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

CO-OP. SALESMEN.

Unusually appealing, medium priced apartment homes in outstanding south side location. Easily sold. A number of sales already made. Hundreds of leads waiting. Men, preferably experienced, who are in earnest about a permanent, well paying connection with substantial firm will find this a real opportunity. Replies giving age, experience, present and former connections and other essential data will be held strictly confidential. Address B M 192, Tribune.

DEMONSTRATOR AND FIELD MANAGER—Encyclopedia; direct mail leads supplied. Apply after 10 a. m. Rm. 1403, 537 S. Dearborn.

DIRECTOR OF SALES.

I want the best DIRECTOR OF SALES in the city of Chicago. Advance to yourself and every co-operation given to assure your success if you can qualify. Address M E 479 Tribune.

DISTRICT MANAGER.

Western Grape Juice Corporation handling the most complete beverage line in the country desires the services of a capable, experienced salesman to organize territory. Leads, 100% co-operation. Well rated, established concern. No investment required. High class men only need apply. President, 722 N. Taylor, St. Louis, Mo.

DIST. AGENT AND SALESMAN—FOR monthly health and accident insurance; broad coverage; opportunity for hustler. Detroit Casualty Co., Detroit, Mich.

DRESS SALESMAN.

Experienced, successful man with personal following wanted for desirable established territory. Unusual opening and co-operation given right man. Apply at once.
NAT RIBBACK CO., 337 S. Franklin-st.

DRUG SALESMEN. SIDE LINE.

Calling on retail drug trade in and outside of Chicago. See sales manager Sunday from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m., 4344 Wentworth-av.

EARN $10 DAILY.

Sell new line monogrammed social stationery and kindred lines. Big commissions paid daily; easy and quick to collect. Prompt sample book FREE. Write or call. CAMBRIDGE PRESS, 22 W. Monroe-st.

EARN $20 A DAY.

Estab. an income for life selling for $1 a year a $1,500 accident policy. Write or write W. C. Stone, 11 S. La Salle, Chicago.

ELECTRICAL SUPPLY SALESMEN—BY wholesale house: 1 for N. W. Side; 1 for So. Side; 1 for S. W. Side; on regular trade. State age, experience and salary to start. Address S M 382, Tribune.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY for a PRINTING SALESMAN.

The largest color printing organization in America wants a first class salesman who has experience in closing contracts and who can bring some good accounts with him. To such a man we offer an exceptional opportunity. State experience and salary or drawing account expected. All correspondence strictly confidential. Address M E 306, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED REAL ESTATE SALESMEN

will find a gold mine in our new plan of bringing the customers to you. You can't make money with the old fashioned way. This fact has discouraged many good men and women. Don't change your profession—study our plan first. See Mr. Christie.
N. O. SHIVELY & CO.,
32 W. Randolph-st. Suite 612.

Experienced Salesmen.

A $2,000,000 national corporation making and distributing a high grade line of goods for men that repeats 100% will engage 6 men for Chicago and environs who will be satisfied with initial earnings of $60 per week. Good men will be eligible for branch managers within one year. Call for personal interview at 173 W. Madison-st., Room 1108. Out of town applicants may write.

EXPER'D SALESMEN ONLY

For selling paper boxes.
Address L G 247, Tribune.

FIGURE THIS OUT, THEN LET'S TALK IT OVER.

You have Sales Ability—how much is it paying you?
Proved Sales Ability pays from $8,000 to $18,000 a year in our business.
Figure it out for yourself: One average order a day pays $100 commission. We have men selling three orders a day—figure that out.
You can discount these results if you want to—we don't have to. We have the Proof.
Central Western territory is given you under contract, with enough potential prospects to assure you of these earnings. Opportunity for big money and advancement is unlimited.
When you tell us about yourself we will tell you all you want to know about us.
When you can match your sales ability against our opportunity you will awaken to the magnitude of what we have to offer you.
As this is a 50-50 split—your sales ability against our reputation and our resources—let's lay the cards on the table and figure it out together.
Address M S 514, Tribune.

FURNITURE SALESMAN — ONE WHO speaks Italian and has installment house experience need answer. Address M J 590, Tribune.

GENTILE MASONS.

You can earn $50 per wk. in your spare time and $100 up per wk. devoting all your time. Must be over 25 yrs. of age and financially responsible. Apply between hrs. of 10 to 12 a. m., 1 to 2 p. m. and 6 to 8 p. m., 20th floor, Wrigley Bldg. This is not real estate, stocks, bonds, insurance or cemetery lots.

GREETING CARD SALESMAN—TO COVER Ill., Iowa, Neb., part of Wis., N. and S. Dakota, and Minn. Finest line in country. Give particulars. Address K P 8, Tribune.

GROCERY SPECIALTY SALESMEN—EXperience preferred but not essential to sell a nationally distributed and advertised household quality product. If you are willing to travel, a qualified worker with real sales ability, this is your opportunity. Apply MR. DUTCHER, Monday or Tuesday, Room 407, 208 N. Wabash-av.

HEATING MAN — WITH FOLLOWING among heating contractors in Chicago territory to take charge of heating dept. for local jobber. Address A 526, Tribune.

ITALIAN SALESMEN

for special quaids work for a bank in the outlying district. Apply between 10 a. m. and 12 noon at 1126 S. Halsted-st., upstairs.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

HELP HELP HELP

If you are not making money, join us in our opening sale of Palatine Acres next Sunday; more buyers than we can handle; good commission; full co-operation. Call Mr. Olson at once. Rm. 906, 134 N. La Salle-st.

HIGH GRADE SALESMAN

who will not be satisfied with less than

$10,000 PER YEAR.

Must Know History of 79TH-ST. DEVELOPMENT.

If you can close RED HOT leads and work with part timers having entree to WEALTHY and EXCLUSIVE professional and business circles, we can use you.
We will support you with double section line 79th street frontage restricted to apartment house and business development at prices which will astonish you. Sewer, sidewalks, water, and gas included in price. All improvements going in immediately. Also, with display adv. in Chicago papers and with circular letters.
To qualify you must be able to meet and impress people of wealth, culture, and refinement.
SEE MR. ABNEY.
QUALKINBUSH & ABNEY,
753 E. 79TH-ST.

HOSIERY SALESMEN.

If you are experienced hosiery salesmen with a following in Illinois, Michigan, Indiana or Minnesota, and can show a past sales record you can make an A1 connection by writing MILWAUKEE KNITTING MILLS, Milwaukee, Wis.

HOSIERY SALESMAN — WELL KNOWN line, carrying a Chicago stock, wants man for North Side Chicago. Address M O 372, Tribune.

INSULATION SALESMAN.

A large manufacturer and national advertiser of
BUILDING MATERIALS,
wants a salesman experienced in insulation to travel in the north and northwest.
He will call on dealer, architects, contractors, and owners to promote and sell the product. He preferably should be single or willing to travel anywhere.
He should be about 30 years old, must know the physics of heat transfer and radiation, and preferably a college graduate in engineering.
He will be paid on a salary and expense basis, with increases in salary as his production increases. Replies must give age, education, complete experience, address and phone number. Address S M 353, Tribune.

INSURANCE MEN.

Accident-health; non-beatable policies. G. H. HOBSTMAN, R. 605, 5 S. Wabash-av. Call 9:30 to 12.

ITALIAN GEN'L MGR.

at once for new $2,000,000 subdivision, just west of Rogers Park. Address O F 473, Tribune.

JUNIOR SALESMEN.

Opportunity for men between 24-28 with some selling experience to enter specialty business. Apply Monday.
National Cash Register,
172 N. Michigan.

JR. SALESMAN—$50 SOAP MFR. YG. MAN make displays in groc. stores; will be train, into gd. paying selling pos.; state details, age, etc. Address M W 282, Tribune.

LAUNDRY SOLICITOR.

CALUMET WET WASH LAUNDRY, 7033 South Chicago-av.

LIFE INSURANCE MEN!

If you are not selling as much insurance as you should, if you are not making as much money as you should selling insurance—come to the old fashioned way. Let me and I will show you the fastest one call method of selling insurance in the world. Any day before 5 p. m., Room 631, Illinois Merchants' Bank Bldg.

LIFE, HEALTH, ACCIDENT, INSURANCE, all in one; protection-investment combination policy the latest; full or part time. Salesman wanted. Mr. Frank Waldherr, Rm. 605, 5 S. Wabash-av. 2 and 5 p. m.

LIGHTING FIXTURE SALESMAN — LIVE wire. Give reference and experience. Address M T 145, Tribune.

LINENS, BEDDING AND BLANKETS.

for hotels, hospitals, institutions. An old established dry goods firm has an unusual opportunity for any experienced high grade salesman. Give full particulars regarding yourself in your reply. Address S M 336, Tribune.

LOAN SOLICITOR—IN LAWNDALE, CICERO and Berwyn. Bohemian preferred: drawing acct. and interest. Real estate loan firm. Address K 378, Tribune.

LUMBER SALESMAN.

Call on industrial trade only in Chicago. Soft woods, pattern, crating and shelving. Address M A 437, Tribune.

MAN WITH A CAR; MUST

know city; good salary and commission. Apply Mr. Outman, 5105 Milwaukee-av.

MAN—LIVE, AMBITIOUS, HAVING REAL estate experience, to take charge of old established North Shore office; a real opportunity and fine future for right man; should live on North Shore. Address K 573, Tribune.

MAN—FOR OUT OF TOWN TERRITORY; to take a good line of children's dresses manufactured in Chicago as a side line. Reference required. Address J L 285, Tribune.

MAN—NOW CALLING ON ENGINEERS, to handle boiler compound, exclusive or side; good commission. Write Sales Dept., 1060 Builders Bldg.

MAN—WHOLESALE HSE., EST. 19 YRS., wants man in Ill.; exp. helpful, but secondary. Big commissions. Write at once. MILLER CO. Dept. 101, Cleveland, O.

MAN—RELIABLE, SELL GUAR. ROSES, grapevines, ornamentals; weekly pay. Write Barry Nursery, Rochester, N. Y.

MAN—TO SELL GUARANTEED NURSERY stock; appoints dealers; weekly pay; new Methods. Herrick Nurseries, Rochester, N.Y.

MAN—WHO CAN SELL DRY GINGER ALE. Give past record, salary and commission. Address M C 460, Tribune.

Manufacturer's Salesman.

An old established manufacturer, rate AAA1, has opening in this territory for above the average salesman to sell high grade specialties to many lines of established merchants.
Our national sales force is earning from $400 to $1,200 per month above expenses.
We are adding new products to our line and increasing our national and direct by mail advertising, which are bringing in many leads.
The opportunity for promotion to district and divisional sales manager position is exceptional.
This is a permanent proposition and we want men between 28 and 50 years who want to connect permanently and grow with the largest manufacturer of its kind.
Interview by appointment only. Ph. W. H. Harley, State 8700, Morrison Hotel, Monday only, after 9 a. m. Out of town applicants please address O N 535, Tribune.

MANUFACTURER'S SALESMEN—FOR Chicago and each county. Men to close large contracts and men to sell direct to offices and homes. New product. Unlimited, market. Spare time men smaller towns. Write or see Manager, 1227 Roanoke Bldg., Chicago.

MANUFACTURER'S REPRESENTATIVE—With car, for Chicago district, with practical tool and die experience; salary and commission commensurate with service rendered; state age and references. Address K M 19, Tribune.

MANUFACTURER'S DISTRIBUTR.—FOR 300 mile $2 "pocket" radio. "Sells itself with music." Pays 100%. Spencer Radio, Akron, O.

MEN—BE YOURSELF.

We have no $300 per week jobs. We have an opening for 5 clean-ut, neat appearing men that really want work 8 hours per day. For this type of salesman we have a place in our organization that will pay them at least $60 to start. If you are in the above-mentioned class, investigate. If you are looking for parking space, do not take up our time. Call at our store, 1434-36 E. 63rd-st., Dorchester 1.

MEN—COLLECT AND KEEP $6 COMM. each sale: 2 suits or suit and top coat, $27.90. Unusual qualities; satisfaction guaranteed; latest patterns; extra large outfit FREE; deal direct, La Salle Gold Seal Clothes, 327 Broadway, New York City.

MEN—OUTSIDE OF CHICAGO. IF YOU want $6,000 this year, write me personally; strong line for retail store; nationally advertised. Established Co. Big season now. Liberal weekly advance to producer. Dyke Williams, Mgr., 2010 Euclid, Dept. 331, Cleveland, O.

MEN—EARN $2,000 TO $4,000 YEARLY selling guaranteed trees, shrubs, roses. Permanent position with advancement; full or spare time. Big demand. We deliver. Brown Brothers Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

MEN—INTERCHANGEABLE DA-NITE ELECtrical display sign; has 25% ; every store, bank, restaurant interested; big commission. Trico, Inc., 1784 N. Kolmar, Chgo.

MEN—$50 WEEKLY TO START. STEADY work; experience unnecessary. Full or part time. Write Farview Nurseries, Dept. A, E. Geneva, N. Y.

MEN—GUAR. SALARY AND COMM. SELLing new specialty to retailers; enormous oppo. Genl. Mgr., Box 1029, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

MEDICAL DETAIL MEN.

Ethical line of needle medications, backed by complete advertising; splendid clinical history, liberal commission to right men. Write experience. Address S M 250, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

MEN. MEN.

LEADS . . . GOOD LEADS . . . THE KIND OF LEADS YOU CAN SELL EASILY . . . AS MANY AS YOU CAN HANDLE IN ANY WEEK . . . WILL SUPPLY YOU WITH THE MEANS OF DOUBLING AND TREBLING ANY COMMISSION YOU HAVE EVER MADE IN ALL YOUR LIFE.
BUSINESS PROPERTY, INVESTMENT PROPERTY, RESTRICTED BRICK BUNGALOW AND FLAT BUILDING PROPERTY ARE ALL GOING IN THIS SALE, WHICH WILL LAST FOUR MONTHS. $125,000 IN ADVERTISING IS BEING USED TO DEVELOP THOUSANDS OF LEADS FOR THE SALES FORCE. (WATCH DISPLAY ADS IN DAILY PAPERS.)
NEVER IN THE HISTORY OF OUR BUSINESS HAVE WE GIVEN TO THE SALES ORGANIZATION THE WONDERFUL SUPPORT AND CO-OPERATION THAT WE ARE GIVING IT TODAY AND NEVER HAS BUSINESS BEEN BETTER. INSTEAD OF GOING ALONG COLD TURKEY AND JUST EKEING OUT A LIVING, WHY NOT JOIN A LIVE, FAST GOING, HARD HITTING, BIG COMMISSION ORGANIZATION WHERE YOU CAN GET REAL MONEY?
COME IN ANY DAY OR EVENING NEXT WEEK AND TALK THE MATTER OVER WITH US. OPEN ALL DAY AND EVENING UP TO 9 O'CLOCK. HERE'S SOME REAL ACTIVITY THAT CAN MAKE MONEY FOR YOU. DON'T NEGLECT IT.
ROOM 201, 168 N. MICHIGAN-AV.

MEN.

SALESMEN AND SOLICITORS AND OTHERS WANTING FULL OR PART TIME WORK.

We want men of all ages, ambitious to get more money, easier money, quicker money, in a great new development in the "Payroll City."

Don't let previous failures in any sales organization stop you from investigating this great opportunity. We have raised the income of many boys old from a few dollars a week to thousands of dollars a month. We have trained young men and made fortunes for them. We can also arrange for an unusual man—for a trained high grade salesmen, for a man with a record of big earnings. We only ask for men who know Chicago and who are ambitious to earn more money and willing to work hard a given number of hours each week.

If you want to stay at your present job and double and treble your earnings in your spare time, we can show you how to do it. What thousands of others are doing today you can do and we don't ask you to do anything unusual, but just follow the same successful lines that have made money for others.

It will be necessary for you to call at our office and have a personal interview with the sales manager, who will tell you just how he can better your position and how we relieve you from the necessity of slaving away at some job that just gives you a living. Our offices will be open every day and evening up to 9 o'clock except Saturday and Sunday evenings. Come in as soon as you can and get the full details about this splendid opportunity to better your living conditions and get a new foothold in one of the best businesses in the world.

Call at room 201, 168 N. Michigan-av.

MEN—NEW YORK MANUFACTURER HAS opening for two men, one for city and suburbs, one for state. Must have acquaintance with retail hardware and housefurnishing trade. Commission basis only. State full particulars in first letter. Address G. care of Vandenburgh-Kennedy Company, 171 Madison-av., New York.

MEN—EXPERT IN SALES WORK; COMMN. salary after two weeks' trial if satisfied. Stuart-Smith Sales Co., 1138 E. 63rd-st.

MONEY MAKERS.

Part and full time workers.

Eyes of world focused on our proposition. 35 millions to be spent in this new industrial city.

150 million already invested.

Salesmen—your opportunity—sky the limit.

Commissions the highest.

Apply after 12 p. m.

6222 S. Halsted-st.

MILLINERY SALESMAN

Residing in Milwaukee. Years of experience; emolument following; desirous $5.00 retail hat line for Milwaukee territory. Address S M 349, Tribune.

NEED A POSITION?

IF YOU CAN SHOW A SATISFACTORY PAST SELLING RECORD AND A1 REFERENCES, SEE A. W. SPILLER AT ONCE AT

111 W. WASHINGTON-ST., 337 CONWAY BUILDING.

NEW YORK LIFE INS. CO

Full time work. Satisfactory income from start for one selected. See Mr. Mackay or Mr. Hanley, Rm. 510, 343 S. Dearborn.

NOVELTY SWEATERS.

Bathing Suits, of all sizes and styles. Territories open in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, or either State. We have established trade. Comm. basis. Must be acquainted with trade. No objection to side line.
Regina Knitting Mills,
310 W. ADAMS-ST.

OIL BURNER SALESMEN—WILL PAY salary and comm. to men with cars and 2 yrs. retail experience; high grade domestic burner; Pacific city territory; permanent; answer fully. Our men know about this ad. Address M G 361, Tribune.

ONCE IN A BLUE MOON

Unusual opportunity for keen, mature, executive type to sell exceptional mechanical equipment to banks and mercantile; old established firm; unequaled record; but new additions worth $8,000 to $15,000 yearly proved by men 3 to 9 years in same territories; applicants must have car to cover exclusive territory; strictly commission, but should have earnings second week; extraordinary sales kit; territories open in Iowa, Indiana, Ohio, Missouri; also few other sections; must give details in confidence to secure interview. Address M J 409, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN—GOOD OPPORtunity; Polish-American neighborhood; leads furn. Ph. B. Harris, Bruns. 0862.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

PLUMBING SUPPLY SALESMEN—2 EXperienced men with successful sales record in Chicago proper needed by large manufacturing jobber. Excellent opportunity for advancement. State qualifications and selling experience. Our sales organization advised of this ad. Address M O 375, Tribune.

POLISH SPEAKING MAN

over 25 years of age for special work in our Polish department; salary and commission to those who qualify.
Apply 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., Room 507, 69 W. Washington-st.

PRINTING SALESMAN.

We now have an opening for a competent printing salesman who has sufficient knowledge of printing to be able to assist his customers in their problems. I. S. Berlin Printing Co.
Phone State 2200 for Appointment.

PRINTING SALESMAN

who sells the better grade of medium size printing, who is not happy with quality or co-operation he is now receiving. Established firm offers the proper support. Answers held confidential. Address M F 259, Tribune.

RADIO—PHONOGRAPH.

By a high class music store. Salesman to sell radios and the new type phonograph (orthophonic Victrolas and Brunswick Panatrope). A permanent position with exclusive copyrighted art calendars, indoor bill boards, holiday greetings, art blotters, fans, direct by mail service, advertising pencils and highly remunerative to the successful salesman. Address M B 544, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN.

Improved properties only. NO SUBDIVISIONS. Wanted for our ground floor Loop office or Evanston office. Apply by LETTER ONLY, stating fully your qualifications. Victor C. Carlson Org'n. 636 Church-st., Evanston, Ill.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN.

Have opening in our loop office for experienced salesman; best of co-operation, legal service and advertising furnished. Address S M 282, Tribune.

REALTY SALESMEN.

See my ad in today's Roto section. If you are experienced, educated, truthful, healthy and a hard worker, here is your big 1928 opportunity. If you haven't these qualifications, don't call. A. B. Jensen, 7 W. Madison-st.

REFRIGERATING MACHINE SALESMAN.

Commercial, with at least 2 years' experience Chicago terr.; except. oppor. with one of largest companies; state exp., age, salary; replies confidential. Address M O 407, Tribune.

RENTAL MAN — FOR LARGE REAL ESTate sales force. Must have initiative and ability to lease stores to high grade tenants. State age, sal., exp. Address P T 199, Tribune.

RENTING BROKER, LARGE DOWNTOWN office; salary and commission. Address K L 304 Tribune.

ROUTE SALESMAN—HIGH GRADE LAUNdry and dry cleaning establishment; West territory. Address M B 582, Tribune.

SALES MANAGER WANTED.

An Eastern Manufacturing Concern is interested in an executive of unusual ability in hiring and handling of men. Must have unquestionable references as to character and ability. The man selected will be given an opportunity of earning in the neighborhood of $20,000. Address S G 420, Tribune.

SALES MANAGER.

We're a large, nationally known tailoring house; we want a man to establish and run a city sales department for us; the job calls for the ability to hire and train commission salesmen and to get them to produce; we don't want a beginner; we want a man who can show a record for results. If you can, let us hear from you. Tell us all about yourself, your experience and salary required. All this will be held in strictest confidence. We'll make no inquiries about you till we have your permission. Address M C 332, Tribune.

SALES INVESTIGATOR—RAPIDLY GROWING, WELL FINANCED MANUFACTURER HAS OPPORTUNITY FOR YOUNG THINKING YOUNG MAN, 25 TO 30 YEARS OF AGE, WHO IS QUICK TO LEARN AND HAS SALES EXPERIENCE; BALANCE OF EMPLOYMENT CREATIVE AND ABILITY TO ANALYZE AND SOLVE HIS OWN PROBLEMS; KNOWLEDGE OF BUILDING CONSTRUCTION OR MECHANICAL TRADE UNNECESSARY, BUT NOT ESSENTIAL. GIVE FULL DETAILS, INCLUDING SALARY EXPECTED IN YOUR REPLY. ADDRESS M A 347, TRIBUNE.

SALES MANAGER AND SALESMEN.

$60,000,000.00 Avondale-av. project together with new $3,000,000.00 race course in Jefferson Park district. Choice properties, right at the stations, ripe for building and priced way down, only 30 minutes from the loop. Has more anything to you come in and see our Manager, MR. LAMB Suite 921, 77 W. Washington-st.

SALES REPRESENTATIVES

If you have sales ability and are looking for a position where your future is assured in a high grade clientele for a young vigorous company and wish to be assisted with a live selling organization, backed by national advertising, I suppose you write us full details; our product is used in composing rooms of newspapers and other printing offices; it is above to additional salesmen. Address M E 472 Tribune.

SALES REPRESENTATIVES — COVERING jurenile furniture trade in the middle west. Pacific coast or south to handle well advertised line of collapsible cribs and automatic hammocks for eastern manufacturer. Attractive commission, exclusive territory. State age, handling, references, etc. Box No. 161, 303 5th-av. New York City.

SALES MANAGERS AND SALESMEN—ARE you ready for 1928? Are you advancing in your present sales position? Are you satisfied with your present income? Is your territory satisfactory? Does a general depression affect your sales? Our magnetic course will help you to overcome these difficulties. C. D. Rogers, 5005 Euclid-av., Cleveland, O.

SALES MANAGER.

Real estate. No Side offices; to sell close in lake prop. Must be good all around salesman, capable of closing; training men, have a car. Exceptional opportunity for the right man. Address M T 151, Tribune.

SALES MANAGER—WITH CREW TO HANdle sales of summer resort property in the Dells of Wisconsin; priced to sell rapidly. Liberal commission and full co-operation. Gentile, Gurin & Branch, 801 Buena-av., Lake View 9495.

SALES TO STORES.

Salesmen, high grade, capable of making $150 wk. On call prop. Bond required. W. P. McCARTHY CO., 56 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

SALESMAN — SPECIALTY, WANTED TO call on the retail grocery trade in Chicago and suburbs. Applicants must bear the most exacting examination. Only a salesman with a proven sales record who believes in himself and who can successfully sell quality mechandise will be considered. Position is with a manufacturer of national importance and pays salary, expenses and bonnus. Address M O 379, Tribune.

SALESMEN.

A manufacturer has an opening for several men to work in the city to sell fireplaces and furnishings to the contractor and builder. Commission basis. Protected territory and drawing account to those that can qualify. Apply Mr. Murphy, Concrete Specialties Co., 5510 Norwood Park-av.

SALESMAN.

Demand for our products increasing daily. Fine opportunity for a salesman who can prove he is not a "one-been." Earnings above the average. Call Monday morning. MANNS RAINBOW FOOD PRODUCTS CO., INC., 564 W. Randolph-st.

SALESMAN WANTED BY ILLINOIS: SELL crepe de chine dance sets; 12 numbers, $24 per dozen. Every large department and specialty store will buy at sight. New styles monthly. Commission 5%. References required. Arlene Underwear, Inc., 34 E. 30th-st., New York City.

SALESMAN—WITH EXPERIENCE AND well acquainted with furniture trade to take charge of new line of metal. Must be an organizer, able to build and train a sales force. A commission proposition with unlimited earning capacity. Write Premier Metal Products Co., Mishawaka, Ind.

SALESMEN — UNIVERSAL LEFT TURN auto signal saves opening doors and windows. Installs in a jiffy. No tools, wires or bolts. Sells for only $1.98. Every closed car owner needs one. Distributors wanted everywhere. UNIVERSAL AUTO SIGNAL Co. Box 579, Minneapolis, Minn.

Salesmen—2 Good Workers

to travel midwest and western states: common education, average intelligence; steady work; nothing to sell but orders; established raincoat house wants the services of three men to carry line as side line. Must have established territory. Write full particulars. Address K P 18, Tribune.

SALESMEN — BUSINESS STATIONERY; a new 50 different items; every merchant prospect; portfolio free. J. F. HAYES, 620 Monadnock Block.

SALESMAN EARN $50 TO $75 A week selling advertising, fans; selling season now on; samples light. Address U S Fan Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

SALESMAN—NEAT APPEARING, SOUTH Side, for sales work; I will show you how to make from $30 to $50 per week. Ph. H. SMITH, Hyde Park 2043 after 10 a. m.

SALESMEN — AUTO PRICE WAR BULLetin, for new and used car dealers. New, rapid seller. Box 21, Auburn, Ind.

SALESMEN—APPLY 57 E. Congress.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMEN'S EXPERIENCE NO. 17.

Mr. J. had another position. Real estate appealed to him. He came with us on Dec. 6, 1927, and during the past six weeks has earned an average of $200 per week.

What He Did—You Can Do.

This experience is based on records from our office and is only one of the average experiences which any men have had during the past two month period.
HARMON experience—HARMON training.
HARMON reputation—HARMON properties are the reasons.
41 years, 251 developments, 31 cities.
A few more men will be added to our organization this week. If you are sincere in making a connection for a permanent position, call any day this week between 9 a. m. and 6 p. m.

HARMON NATIONAL REALTY TRUST,
Successors to
WM. E. HARMON & CO.,
140 S. Dearborn-st. Ran. 5981.

ALESMEN — IMMEDIATE OPPORTUNITY for aggressive salesmen for valuable sections in Chicago and vicinity selling the original Murphy line of high grade art advertising; a very successful season makes possible a more elaborate line than ever, including exclusive copyrighted art calendars, indoor bill boards, holiday greetings, art blotters, fans, direct by mail service, advertising pencils and other specialized items. Possible earnings $5,000 a year and upward; experience in our line not necessary. Full co-operation given, leads, etc. Write for details and territory reservations blanks. Address K 440, Tribune.

SALESMEN—OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFEtime! Illinois and other state distributors. Remarkable patented hand envelope sealer; seals 3,000 envelopes hour! Retails $4.50 only. Guaranteed five years, easily carried in pocket. Every office, mill, bank, factory, city and state departments prospects. 1 to 100. Equals work expensive power machines. New Jersey state using several hundred and more than 20 Mast. cities users in quantities. Write quick free trial offer. Rede Co., 3000 Winthrop Bldg., Boston.

SALESMAN.

Who can appreciate an opportunity to make your year's salary in the next three months. This is a new idea. Have plenty of good leads for a man who can handle them. This is an old well known organization and wants a reliable salesman—9:30 to 12 p. m.

GEORGE D. RICE,
ROOM 1202. 78 E. MADISON-ST.

SALESMAN.

With capacity to become a manager who has real record as closer in some heavy specialty; must be hard worker, experienced in merchandising; district is Chicago; sales school starts this week. If he makes good will be promptly advanced and will probably be given opportunity to share in a growing business. Phone Franklin 1056-1057 and ask for president.

SALESMAN—HAVE YOU READ THE ARticles that have appeared in the daily papers during the last two weeks about the Calumet Harbor development? There is more news to follow. Interest in this district has been greatly stimulated. Need one or two good men to follow up leads developed by a paid house to house canvass crew. Lansing Realty Corporation, 180 N. Michigan-av., Suite 410.

SALESMAN—$30 DOLLARS A WK. TAKING orders for mens shirts and pants in your spare or full time. We furnish you with a powerful double barrelled sales compelling outfit free. Send for yours at once. Write today to ELCO OUTFITTERS, INC., 278 5th-av., New York.

SALESMAN—25 TO 40 YRS. OF AGE. TO develop sales on commission. Unlimited opportunity and full co-operation to man we select.

McKENDRY REALTY CO.,

1614 Orrington, Evanston. Univ. 8383.

SALESMEN—PROTESTANT, OVER 30 YRS. old. This is an old established, successful business. None but high grade men of good character need apply. Not a real estate, but real estate training desirable. Call between 10 a. m. and 2 p. m., Room 701, 64 W. Randolph.

SALESMEN — INDUSTRIOUS, FOR PERmanent place worth from $6,000 to $10,000 annually to producers, with old established, highly rated firm. Specialty proposition to retailers in all sized towns. Address Sales Manager, 700 E. Union Trust Bldg., Chicago.

SALESMEN — HAVING ESTABLISHED trade With large steam fitting contractors for valves, fittings, radiation and boilers. Must have at least 5 years experience calling on trade. We will pay real money for a real salesman. Position now employed. Address M J 583, Tribune.

SALESMAN—IMPORTER AND MANUFACturer open for resident representative to call on manufacturers and jobbers; line of mallines, laces, faille, chiffon and metalline ribbons. Commission. State experience. Address K P 9, Tribune.

SALESMAN—VACANCY FEB. 1. EXCELlent permanent position capable man on commission basis. Must have high quality general retail trade. Weekly advance against commissions. RICE CO., 457 W. Madison-st., Chicago.

SALESMAN — EXPERIENCED FOR MODerate priced ladies' coat mfr.; must have good following in city and on road. Wonderful opportunity to man of ability. State experience and references. Address M C 463, Tribune.

SALESMEN—FOR INDIANA AND IOWA, to represent one of the largest and most exclusive mfrs. of leatherette sport coats made of Dupont Fairfield cloth. Give full details in 1st letter. Exceptional opportunity. Address M H 250, Tribune.

SALESMEN TO SELL "BREATH Purifier. Brand new idea, beautiful display card, quick repeater, new term; every merchant a prospect. 90% comm. for the salesman who can quick for territory. World Products Co., Spencer, Ind. Dept. 53.

SALESMEN—MAKING SMALL TOWNS, $50 extra weekly easily possible with our new idea. No sale. No samples. Application by mail only. KEENEY, 700 E. 40th pl., Chicago.

SALESMEN — AN OPPORTUNITY FOR A few high class, experienced cemetery salesmen in a most prosperous community. New property. For particulars write Box P, R. Root, 601 Marine Bank Bldg., Erie, Pa.

SALESMEN—BIG YEAR AHEAD FOR RIGE. Kashin. 3 in one proposition; one order; three compartments—candy, peanuts, gum your 1928 ones. Stringer making $300 weekly. Act! Purity Gum Co., 1215 Wilson-av., Chicago.

SALESMAN—TO SOLICIT SALE OF HEATing and plumbing in new and old buildings. Prefer one with selling experience. Apply to Home Heating & Plumbing Corp., 1138 W. 69th-st.

SALESMAN—RESIDENT FOR MANUFACturer line knitted bathing suits in department store trade in middle west. TRIDENT KNITTING MILLS, 131 W. 35th St.

SALESMEN — CHGO. CONCERN, 35 YRS. old, wants 5 salesmen to call on bus. men; new invention; big comm. Rapid seller. Never shown in this terr. A. S. & M. Co., 6350 N. Clark-st.

SALESMEN—TO SELL STANDARD PRODuct daily demand by office. Big commission and bonus. Apply Monday 1 to 3. Rm. 1106, 180 N. Mich.

SALESMAN — WHOLESALE DRY GOODS house, for suburbs. Must have established trade. Call Monday. Central Merchandise, 321 W. Adams.

SALESMEN — AUTOMOBILE, EXPERIenced; Jewish, to sell Nash cars; must live in Albany pk. west of Kedzie. See Mr. Blum, 2954 Lawrence-av.

SALESMEN—2 OR 3, TO FILL ORGANIZAtion; new brick homes, $250, bal. like rent; lots low as $500; live leads, real cooperation. 1613, 180 N. Michigan.

SALESMAN—EXPER. ONE ACQUAINTED with the fur trade pfd. to represent New York fashion house. Write giving full particulars. BEN SHULMAN, Hotel Morrison, Chicago.

SALESMEN—YOUNG, DESIRING TO LEARN the drapery business; no exper. nec. We will teach. Must have car. Salary, drawing acct when qual. Address L G 234, Tribune.

SALESMAN—ONE HIGH GRADE MAN exp. selling education prof.; best leads; real income; perm. pos. See MR. FARMER, Nat'l Sales Exec. Asst., 53 W. Jackson, Rm. 1418, 330 S. Wells-st.

SALESMAN—SELLING TOY NOVELTY sport goods trade, represent Grid-Craft, Scientific football game. Endorsed by big coaches. Grid-Craft Corp., Peoria, Ill.

SALESMEN AND SALES MANAGER—CALL on drugs and dept. stores, local and outside territory. State lead experience. Address M O 355, Tribune.

SALESMEN — EXPERIENCED PHONOgraph men to sell attractively priced line in southern territory. The Phonogram Co., 1934 Wentworth-av.

SALESMEN—OVER 25, SALARY AND COMmission. Apply in person Monday.
MR. HOSLER,
2nd floor. 105 W. Monroe-st.

SALESMEN—SELL JAPANESE ART PAN. tis, new designs, new colors, get our 1928 prices and see our novelty line. Newton Mfg. Co., Drawer D, Newton, Ia.

SALESMEN WANTED TO CALL ON GARAGES and service stations; real workers can earn better than $75 week. Call 1401 Carroll-av.

SALESMEN NOW SELLING TO HARDware and paint stores to handle fast selling side line. Ph. Douglas 2075.

SALESMEN—TO SELL CONTRACTORS AND builders; oak flooring on commission; splendid opportunity. Address F 257, Tribune.

SALESMAN—WEST SUBURBS SPECIALTY mfr. of world's largest in its line. Comm. basis; quick for territory. World Products Co., Spencer, Ind. Dept. 53.

SALESMEN—MAKING SMALL TOWNS, $50 extra weekly easily possible with our new idea. No sale. No samples. Application by mail only. KEENEY, 700 E. 40th pl., Chicago.

SALESMEN—$175 MONTH AND EXPENSE selling cigars. Experience not necessary. Send self addressed envelope for information. American Cigar Co., High Point, N. C.

SALESMAN—WELL KNOWN BOSTON MANufacturer making popular priced line coffees wants A-1 salesman. All territories open. Address K M 41, Tribune.

SALESMAN—NATIONALLY KNOWN FOOD products company selling to consumers wants two men, experience unnecessary but ambition is. Opportunity for advancement. Write fully giving references and telephone number. Address J Z 416, Tribune.

SALESMEN—SOMETHING NEW; BIG SELLer. Call on stores, office buildings, institutions; make $15 a day and more; 50% commission. Exclusive territory. Big repeat business. H. J. Schostak, 6 N. Michigan-av., Suite 710.

SALESMEN

with following, to carry side line of wash dresses in Northern Illinois, Indiana and Michigan; commission basis. SOBEL & MILLER, 1375 Milwaukee-av.

SALESMEN.

Steady work for an Illinois Corp. Wonderful opportunity for good workers; also men who speak foreign languages. Address O N 536, Tribune.

SALESMEN—A REAL OPPORTUNITY AT salesmen; something entirely new with no competition; acquainted with department stores, chance for big money. In reply state in detail age, experience, reference, phone number. Address K 346 Tribune.

SALESMEN ATTENTION—GUMMED TAPE men "Bestovall" automatic sealing machine. A hummer, just out; sells on sight. It sells the tape. Get our proposition. For appmt. Ph. Sheldrake 1053. Out of town men write K 362, Tribune.

SALESMAN AND ESTIMATOR—GLAZING contractor wants 2 young men able to take off plans accurately and who are acquainted with Chicago builders and archs. ADVANCE GLASS CO., 1006 E. 75th-st.

SALESMAN—CHICAGO LAW PRINTING firm has opening for man acquainted with lawyers to solicit law printing; must be well acquainted and willing to work; excellent opp. for right man; strictly confidential. Address K 154, Tribune.

SALESMEN—WE HAVE OPENINGS FOR several first class salesmen. All year around sale. Liberal commissions. Real men make real money. See Sales Manager, Victor Weatherstrip Co., R. 1008, 180 W. Madison.

SALESMEN—SELL HAND WOV

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

YOUNG MEN

Between 21 and 25 years of age; prefer those living at home and with at least high school education; for training in line of life insurance salesmanship with immediate opportunity for men passing test for training in our line will be offered responsible positions with this institution. Applications must contain age, education, experience in sales work, if any; whether living at home and whether full or part time can be devoted to the work. A real opportunity for young men who are ambitious to learn while earning and prepare themselves for a better position in life. Address K B 114, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN—GRADUATE OF TECHNICAL school, who can apply his knowledge to the selling of electrical insulation, can find an opportunity for advancement and worth while remuneration by answering this ad. Drawing account and commission. Give complete information regarding previous experience. Address M O 525, Tribune.

2—SALESMEN—2

REFERENCES REQUIRED.

I will interview applicants for a permanent position with our company. Sales experience, poise and education essential.

MR. WHITE,

SUITE 1202 6 N. MICHIGAN.

$5 TO $15 DAILY.

Plus weekly bonus for part time workers to neat appearing men. Leads furnished. Certain advancement to men who qualify. See MR. GANS, 166 W. JACKSON-BLVD. $200 $30.

$10,000 SALESMAN

to sell Dept. Stores and Live Demonstrators. State exp. Address J 198, Tribune.

Agents.

$20 DAILY—NEW MECHANICAL FIZ-ETTE. Carried vest pocket; fits all carbonated beverage bottles; squirts like siphon stream sparkling bubbles; keeps beverages from going flat. Waddell sells 3 dozen one day; agents, cigar counters, men everywhere. Office buildings, trains; lodges rush it; wild for bellboys; 3 minute sales; big profit. Write for sample. Anderson-Pitt, 100 Goodrich-pl., Kansas City, Mo.

NEW LINES JUST OUT—EVERYTHING IN hosiery, underwear, and Rayon lingerie for men, women, children. Beautiful irresistible galoshes and samples now ready. New special big money plans. Cash bonus, service awards, rapid promotion. No capital needed. Choice territories open. Rush reply to WORLD'S STAR KNITTING CO., 124 Lake-st., Bay City, Mich.

AGENTS—$10.75 DAILY (IN ADVANCE); spare time will do; introduce 12 months guaranteed hosiery; not sold in stores; 47 styles, 39 colors, for men, women, children, including latest "silk to the top" ladies' hose. SPRING LINE NOW READY. No capital or experience needed. We furnish samples, silk for your own use FREE. NEW PLAN. MACO-TREE CO., W66-85, Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS—STRONGEST SHAVE STOP-on sight; simply show it, 3 to 50 sold in every house; make $5 to $12 working all or part time; choose your territory; write for sales plan. STRONG-ROBINSON PRODUCTS, 225 W. 34th-st., New York City.

SOMETHING NEW!

Every woman buys. Combination perfume and matched handkerchief sets; many other fast selling items—perfumes, toilet requisites food products, etc. Quality unequaled since 1879. Write quick for beautiful catalogue and amazing sample offer. Alber Boyce Co., 23 Boyce Bldg., Cleveland, O.

AGENTS—DELICIOUS NEW SECRET COOK book of famous chef; health recipes and daily menus; delicious dishes every household enjoys; big commissions paid; 700 sold by one agent in Boston and his crew is one week. Write for special offer to STAND FOOD SERVICE, Commercial Exchange Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

AGENTS—PREMIER METAL POLISH-POLishing Cloth, the new wonder now being sensed by hardware, building, automobile dealers. If you are a live wire, we can make you a remarkable offer, one that will put dollars in your pocket every day. Don't miss making pennies. Write today. Premier Chemical, 317 Powell-st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

AGENTS—NOTHING LIKE IT FOR quick as mush—Patented Knife and Shear Sharpener. Gives perfect edge in few seconds. Cannot injure finest blade. No skill or practice required. Guaranteed. Sells fast. Big profits. No competition. QUICKEDGE SHARPENER CO., dept. 405, Canton, Ohio.

OUR SUPERIOR PROPOSITION WILL NET you $100 a week every week in the year. Equipment and car furnished. No capital or experience necessary. Immediate details. Write today for particulars. American Products Co., 2607 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

MAKE $50 TO $75 A WEEK—EVERYONE needs shoes; sell Mason's all leather shoes; amazingly low prices; 85 styles, men's, women's, children's; no experience needed; big outfit free. Mason Shoe Mfg. Co., Dept. 129, Chippewa Falls, Wis.

$35 WEEKLY EASY TAKING ORDERS FOR sensational new wonder; banishes never touch filthy water; housewives buy on sight. Write for 2 sample mops, our risk; no money required. Dephoe Mop Co., 331 Washington, Dephoe, Ohio.

SUPERKEEN—AMAZING NEW

patented magnetic blade sharpener. Sharpens all razor blades instantly, magically. Has powerful magnetic force. New, absolutely different. Whirlwind seller. Write for hookup sample. Superkeen, Vallehaven, N.C.;

ADDING PENCIL—JUST OUT; ADDS, SUBtracts, multiplies, divides; a beautiful, useful, lightning friend; sells at sight; profits, experience unnecessary; get sample and particulars immediately. HOUK ADDING PENCIL COMPANY, Dept. 117, Long Beach, Ind.

MAN—CHANCE OF A LIFETIME. WE ESTablish you in business and furnish everything. Big widely known line household products. You make $10 in first hour. Steady income. Write for wonderful new plan. McNess Co., Rm. 4 Freeport, Ill.

DISTRIBUTOR — NECESSITY EVERY butcher shop, restaurant, hotel, hospital, and other institutions; price $20; commission $8; set 5-8 machine yourself. Write Authorized contract given man qualifying. Address C. B. Jacobs, Charles Bldg., Cleveland, O.

MAN—IN EACH TOWN TO PLATE AUTO parts, reflectors, bath fixtures, stoves, furniture, refinish beds, chandeliers by new method; $10 daily; no capital or experience required; we instruct you; write today. Guardian Co., 24 Old Decatur, Ill.

OH HELLO! WHY DIDN'T I SEE THIS BEFORE? Charley's Iron Fireman and Home Remover sells like blazes. Write for free sample. Christy, Inc., 5098 Broadway, Newark, N. J.

YOU CAN MAKE $20 A DAY WITH OUR $20 outfit. We give you the outfit free. Send name and address on card to Sales Manager, Goodwear, 544 Adams, Dept. 413, Chicago.

LOCAL PARTNER WANTED EVERY CITY and town; share profits and $60 weekly; experience or capital unnecessary; famous $3.95 women's shoes; complete outfit free. Style-Arch Co., Dept. 509, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—$240 MO., BONUS BESIDES; AUto furnished; sell finest line hosiery, guaranteed 7 mos.; fine silk hose for own use free. Write quick, Betterknit Hosiery Mills, Dept. 709, Greenfield, Ohio.

DON'T SELL FOR OTHERS; EMPLOY AGTS. yourself; make your own products; toilet articles, household specialties, etc., 500%. Scientific Labs., 1940W. Broad, Richmond, Va.

AGENTS—$250 MONTH, RACCOONS, ALL colors. Your choice, $2.65. Part time; pay $2 hour. Complete set, 60 patterns, newest styles. Outfit free. Write Comer Mfg. Co., Division G-1532, Dayton, Tenn.

BIG MONEY MAKER AT OUR RISK. Will send sample new patented wringer mop on approval. Nothing like it. Many eager buyers. Write today. Kleancy Mop Co., Dept. J, Delphos, Ohio.

AGENTS — WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY $6 starts you in bus, showing tremendous returns. Sell 3 Months Supply Washington Guarantee to consumer, at real fac. prices. Martha Washington Mfg. Co., 3051 Lincoln, Chicago.

NEW HOUSEHOLD DEVICE WASHES dries windows, sweeps, cleans walls, scrubs; costs less than brooms; over half sells. Harper's, 910 3d-st., Fairfield, Ia.

AGENTS—$100 WEEKLY AND SOAPS, extracts, perfumes, toilet goods, medicines, household specialties. DORAY CO., 6748 H. Clarke, St. Louis, Mo.

AGENTS—WHITE OR COLORED, SELL COLored people our famous line; big, quick, steady profits. Write EUGENE MFG. CO., 6042 Gareche, St. Louis, Mo.

NEW ARTICLE, NON-COMPETITIVE— For garage and service stations for CLEANING Perfect Carburetors. Write Manager, 1401 Carroll-av., Chicago.

AGENTS—NEWEST RAGE—EVERY COLored person eager buyer; quick, easy profits. Ready materials. Eaton Co., Box 688, Birmingham, Ala.

AGENTS — OUTSIDE OF CHICAGO, TO sell guaranteed radium device for producing odor-destroying, therapeutic purposes. Address N L 506, Tribune.

AGENTS—$8.88 for men's suits; any one can sell; commission $3 in advance; free sales kit. 888, Co Dept. NA12, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

FREE SAMPLE, LATEST NOVELTY SIGN. Quick seller. Big profits. 500% profit; $75-$100 weekly. Write 5 Cent Sign Co., 124 16th, N. Y. City.

1928 DIRECTORY TELLS WHERE TO BUY 5 million articles wholesale. 84 pages. Agents wanted Free particulars. PRUITT SYSTEM, Broadfield Ill.

SOAP AGENTS—WRITE FOR FREE SAMPLE and terms to agents on our soaps, creams, extracts, etc. LACASSIAN CO., Dept. 97, St. Louis, Mo.

GET OUR FREE SAMPLE CASE; TOILET articles, perfumes and specialties; wonderful profitsales. La Dermo Co., Dept. 118, Main and Walnut, St. Louis, Mo.

CALIFORNIA PERFUMED BEADS SELL like hot cakes. Agents coining money. Write today for free sample. Mission Factory 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN — MAKING and selling glass name and number signs, checkerboards, signs; big book and sample free. E. Palmer, 331, Wooster, O.

C. & R. JONES will be at the MONTCLAIR HOTEL and will make appointments only Monday between 9:00 A. M. and 5 P. M.

U WANT RESULTS

romises as a Sales Manager in the fur line. You are assured of results if this firm if you have Chicago experience, 25 to 40 yrs. old and preferably otherwise don't answer. To this ll furnish a crew, qualified leads, and advertising. In reply, give address and exp. Communication held confidence. My men know of this ad. Address L 468, Tribune.

YOUNG MEN.

ng young married men between the ages 26-28; must be neat appearing with disposition; to such men will offer a ition in city; good salary ommission. Apply after 9 a. m. to Mr. 9010 Commercial-av.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Agents.

NOCK-O—

New kind of aluminum cleaner brings profit; a real money maker; $50 a week spare time, $100 a week full time; NOCK-O works quicker and better; indorsed by the largest manufacturer of aluminum in America; removes all stains and discolorations. We will send a full sized container postpaid upon receipt of 50c; agents request selling plan with order. Nock Chemical Laboratory, 8th and Sarah-sts., S. S., Dept. 3, Pittsburgh, Pa.

AGENTS WANTED—MALE OR FEMALE. Make from $10 to $25 extra a week in your spare time selling our new personalized stationery. Generous commissions. Ask for sample outfit, instructions, selling plan, order blanks, etc. One dollar deposit required for sample outfit, which will be refunded upon receipt of two orders from you. Write at once. Printed Novelty Ex change, 189 N. Clark-st.

AGENTS—CAN MAKE $250 WEEKLY FOLlowing our proven successful selling plan. An article you will never want to change from selling. Strictly first class exclusive proposition; exactly right price to make big worth while money selling; over 75,000 sold in Philadelphia. Real $250 weekly proposition appointing sub agents, agencies, individual sales. Fagley & Halpen, Desk A-1, Philadelphia, Pa.

AGENTS—EARN $500 TO $1,000 EVERY month selling famous 21 jewel Studebaker watches direct from factory on easy payments. Spare time. We paid over $1,000 to one agent in single month. In 22 hours agent Verified. We supply everything free. STUDEBAKER WATCH CO., Dept. A976, South Bend, Ind.

AGENTS—WE START YOU IN BUSINESS and help you succeed. No capital or experience needed. Spare or full time. You can easily earn $50-$100 weekly. Write Madison Factories, 562 Broadway, New York.

Miscellaneous.

FOREMAN TO ASSIST BUSY EXECUTIVE.

A man well acquainted with conditions in Chicago—experienced in handling men and detail, to assist me in a thriving, well paying business. Splendid pay and no investment required.

Call 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. Monday.

INFORMATION DESK, Room 512, 35 E. Wacker-dr.

MILK AND BREAD WAGON DRIVERS.

Make from $40 to $50 a week. Must be over 25. Apply 10:30 a. m. to 12:30 or 3 p. m. to 5. Third floor, 208 W. Washington.

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ONE PERSON IN EVERY FIVE CAN BE SOLD.

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If you are out of work—
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We can place you in a profitable position at once! There is no such thing as failure! Let us explain to you how it is possible for you to earn $50 to $100 per week in the comfort of your home in the evening. I have found real success in this business. Come to our office and put into the field with me and show you I am making at least $7,000 per year. Address M S 6, Tribune.

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Must be over 45 yrs. of age who have had at least 3 yrs. exp. in Chicago. This is not a Milk or Bread Wagon job, but your experience in that work will be of great assistance to you in our business. This is a permanent position and the earning power unlimited. Apply in person. See MR. LAN-DERHOLM, Rm. 346, 29 S. La Salle-st.

Painters and Decorators.

$75 to $85 weekly, 52 weeks a year, for your experience applied to another line. Do you wish these and even larger commissions regularly? State experience, give your name and address, age, phone number, and state whether or not I may interview you at my home in the evening. I have found real success in this business. Come to our office and put into the field with me and show you I am making at least $7,000 per year. Address M S 6, Tribune.

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MIDYEAR CLASS OF 1928.

4 Year High Sch. Graduates.

WE WILL CONTINUE OUR POLICY OF TAKING INTO OUR ORGANIZATION A LIMITED NUMBER OF 4 YEAR HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES TO TRAIN FOR BUYERS, ASSISTANT BUYERS, HEADS OF STOCK, AND OTHER POSITIONS.

GRADUATES OF PREVIOUS YEAR ALREADY IN OUR ORGANIZATION ARE MAKING RAPID STRIDES TO SUCCESS, AND ARE HEARTY INDORSERS OF OUR PLAN.

OUR RAPID GROWTH, TOGETHER WITH THE FACT THAT WE ARE MOVING TO OUR LARGER, MODERN MAIL ORDER PLANT IN THE SPRING, PAVES THE WAY FOR SPLENDID OPPORTUNITIES FOR YOUNG MEN WHO ARE WILLING TO LEARN THE BUSINESS FROM THE BOTTOM. THESE YOUNG MEN MUST BE CAPABLE OF LEARNING, POSSESS AN EARNEST DESIRE TO GET AHEAD, AND WILLING TO WORK HARD TO THAT END.

Apply By Letter Only.

IN YOUR OWN HANDWRITING, TELL US IN YOUR LETTER YOUR AGE, PARENTAGE, THE STUDIES YOU LIKE THE MOST FOR, AND THE MARKS YOU RECEIVED IN THEM, YOUR ATHLETIC AND SOCIAL ATTAINMENTS IN AND OUT OF SCHOOL, YOUR HOBBIES, AND ALL OTHER MATTERS THAT YOU THINK WOULD BE OF INTEREST TO US IN SELECTING THE SUCCESSFUL APPLICANTS. ADDRESS EMPLOYMENT MANAGER, Chicago Mail Order Co., 2919 INDIANA-AV.

MEN! SALESMEN!!

CHICAGO BRANCH MANAGEMENT

OPEN TO HIGH CLASS

SUCTION CLEANER

SALESMEN!

National Super Service, old established electrical engineering house, not connected with any other cleaner or specialty company, offers Chicago branch managership with exceptional opportunity, paying good for $18,000 to $30,000 yearly to right man who knows his business and is real go-getter! No cold canvassing. We help get prospect leads and advertise for salesmen. Sales to office buildings, schools, theaters, lodge halls, stores, clubs, hospitals, nurseries, banks, warehouses, real executive's golden opportunity! Can secure valuable dealer co-operation!

System sells for more than household cleaners, has greater cleaning power, strongest believable guaranty. Makes others look like toys, yet weighs little more! Many used industrially and nationally. Saves world's greatest office building $20,000 per year! After paying salesman BIG commission, leaves unusual operating cash sale. One manager sold 1,400 in year in territory fourth that Chicago. Customers get $100 worth for actual cash. Extraordinary opening for right manager who will finance himself; and for right salesmen. State experience, age, phone number. State if you wish sales or managerial position. Address S M 286, Tribune, for early interview.

AMBITIOUS MEN.

$50 to $75 a Week.

No special training necessary. Clerks, Shopmen, Building Trades, Mechanics—outside workers who are of neat appearance and average intelligence can qualify. If you are now looking for a job at your old trade, come here and get a better one.

Apply Monday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

MANAGER, Room 512, 35 E. Wacker-dr.

GENTILE MASONS.

We have openings for six high class men, either full or part time. Apply between the hours of 10 to 12 a. m., 1 to 4 p. m., and 6 to 8 p. m., 20th floor Wrigley Bldg. This is not real estate, stocks, bonds, insurance or cemetery lots.

A CAR OWNER.

Can use 12 men or women who have good looking enclosed cars for Saturdays, Sunday afternoons, and Thursday eve. work. Must be reliable as well as capable drivers. No canvassing or selling. Good pay for each trip.

JENNINGS & GAHAGAN

REALTY CORPORATION.
Suite 413. 77 W. Washington.

VALUABLE BUSINESS.

I own an interest in a

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Household Help.

MAID—WHITE COMPETENT, GEN. HSWK. assist. with children; good wages, good home. Ph. Drexel 1892.

MAID—REFINED COLRD. OR WHITE; AS-sist hswk., child; 2 yrs., stay nights. 4909 Warner. Kil. 1061 bef. 1:30. Sun.-Mon.

MAID.—GENERAL HOUSEWORK; WHITE only. 2100 N. Avers.

MAID—WHITE, GENL. HSWK.; NO WASH. Good home. 527 W. 63d-st.

MAID—FINE FAMILY OF 3; NO WASH. R. J. HERZOG, 8320 Kimbark-av.

MAID—WHITE, FOR HOUSEWORK. JUNIPER 4746.

MAID—SWEDISH, EXPERIENCED; GOOD wages. Midway 1822.

MOTHER'S HELPER—TO STAY ON PREMISES; good home; apply before 10 or after 1. 6124 Ogleshy. Sacrnw 7801.

MOTHER'S HELPER—WHITE A. SANBURG, 1341 Estes-av. Roc. Park 10275.

MOTHER'S HELPER—HSW.; NEWCOMER; white. Shedrake 8941.

MOTHER'S HELPER—CARE BABY, ASsist housework. Phone Kildare 7082.

NURSE MAID—WHITE, EXP., REF.; TAKE care 4 yr. old child and assist with hswk. Good wages. Call Drexel 5704 or 1320 Madison Park, 1st apt.

WOMAN—YOUNG WHITE 5 RM. APT., 3 in family; must be neat and clean; cook well; desirable position for right party; $15 WATERFALL, Wellington 4123.

WOMAN—ELDERLY, LIGHT HSEWK. AND cooking for 3 adults; no laundry; good home and smal wages. Ref. Stewart 3926.

WOMAN—YOUNG, TO BAKE FOR 6 YEAR boy's home; hotel; no other work; $6. Address M K 454, Tribune.

WOMAN—MIDDLE AGED, FOR LIGHT HSwk. 3 in family; $5 wk. Call Hemlock 4787. 1620 W. Marquette-rd.

WOMAN—COMPETENT, WHITE, GENERAL housework. 2 adults. Bungalow. Kil. 5310.

WOMAN—WHITE, COMPETENT, GENERAL hswk.; plain cooking; ref. req. Beverly 6791.

WOMAN—GENERAL HSWK. NO COOKING; one who likes children. Rogers Park 6538.

WOMAN—TO ASSIST MOTHER; CARE WITH baby, H. S. girl pref. Ph. Edgewater 0209.

Clubs, hotels, and Restaurants.

CASHIER.

Experienced; neat appearing; age 25 to 35 years; city references required; no Sunday work. ONTRA CAFETERIA, 231 S. Wabash.

STEWARDESS—FOR COUNTRY CLUB; RM. furn.; state exp., sal., exp., ref. Address K 449, Tribune.

Saleswomen.

A A A

LADIES,

do you realize that real estate selling has become the best paid business career for women? To women of character and willingness to follow instruction we offer a splendid opportunity for a permanent, well paid business career. Why not utilize your talents and spare time to best advantage? The work is pleasant and dignified. Here you get the sympathetic understanding and co-operation which have helped many Krenn & Dato salesladies succeed. Come in and talk it over with us. You will be courteously received and we shall be glad to explain our proposition in detail to you. Apply

SUBDIVISION SALES DEPT.,
1009 N. STATE-ST.
KRENN & DATO, INC.,
Exclusive Agent for Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick Trust.

A $9,000,000 YEAR
JUST CLOSED

creates this new opportunity for 4 ambitious women. Our affiliation of largest real estate operators we have succeeded in making the largest volume of suburban sales in this middle west, over $9,000,000, for 1927.

We are planning for a bigger year in '28 and will retrain a few saleswomen with or without experience. Must be over 25 years old, appearance, and have good references. This means a chance to become a success with the most successful firm.

If you are experienced you can start earning at once. If you have no experience, but are willing to start learning the Bartlett way, we will give you a thorough training, then, after position, year round employment and the backing of our name and 29 years of proven service behind our saleswomen make money. Salary and commission to those who meet our qualifications. Act promptly, sincerely and willingness to work. Apply in person only.

FREDK W. BARTLETT REALTY CO.
6TH FLOOR. 69 W. WASHINGTON-ST. [Not Inc.]

A GOOD SALARY.

Liberal commissions, live leads, and a permanent position for ambitious women. Must be over 25 years of age, honest, and have good character references.

If you have sales experience I can start you in the Chicago district at once. If you have no sales experience, but are willing to learn, I will work with you and teach you the business. I am a manager for an old established concern and will interview all applicants in person only so you can see me in your sincerity, ambition, and serious intention to succeed I will put you on my payroll.

This means an opportunity for a permanent position, a successful future with a successful firm, and immediate earning that can increase every year. No irresponsible curiosity seekers wanted. But if you really want work, a good salary, and prompt commissions, call me Monday, 10 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., at the Hotel Morrison, Suite M-48.

ASK FOR W. P. PROTSMAN.

A DIGNIFIED POSITION.
GUARANTEED INCOME.

This is truly a woman's position with a man's income, and if you can qualify you will receive a handsome income weekly, which will be more than doubled in the majority of cases, with special cash bonuses paid weekly and a semi-annual profit sharing plan. The association will be permanent, with advancement. Accepted applicant must be between the ages of 25 and 45, have poise, be unincumbered, college graduate preferred; references required. Previous business experience not essential; must be in a position to take two weeks' special preparatory training in duties, for which no charge is made. This is not books, real estate, household appliances, or canvassing. For interview give full particulars concerning self, also phone number. Address P C 300, Tribune.

A YOUNG WOMAN

to sell advt.; perm. pos. with big earnings. for consistent producer. exp. unnecess. ROCKWELL P. CLANCY CO., 14 W. Wash.

A NEW PROPOSITION

with bona fide leads, qualified leads, money making leads. We want you if you want leads. 908, 6 N. Michigan.

Advertising Saleswomen.

Reliable Chicago firm can use 2 saleswomen expd. in calling upon retail trade, to sell advertising. Apply The Trade Builders Corp., 24 W. Quincy-st.

An Unusual Opportunity.

To a refined educated woman with selling experience preferably insurance or books. We can offer an unusual opportunity and profitable connection with a strictly woman's organization; salary and comm. Call W. B. A. 120 S. State, 9th fl.

EARN $10 DAILY.

Sell new line monogrammed social stationery and kindred lines. Big commissions paid daily. We deliver and collect. Exclusive sample book FREE. Write or call CAMBRIDGE PRESS, 22 W. Monroe-st.

EARN $2.00 AN HOUR.

Sell boxed assmts. every day. Greeting cards, Wond cnp., Asp. or write Greeting Card Shop, 180 N. Wells-st. Chicago.

LADY—OF PLEASING PERSONALITY, 25 to 40 yrs. old, to introduce self-selling, inexpensive accident policies to business men and women. $30 per week salary. Address S M 304 Tribune.

LADY—YOUNG, TO SELL LIGHTING FIXtures, one who has exp. calling on builders and architects. 231 S. Wells. Rm. 506

LINEN, BEDDING, BLANKETS FOR HOSpitals, hotels and institutions; we can use two competent salesladies to carry our complete line, either as a side line or full time for city or country; give full particulars about yourself. Address S M 337, Tribune.

NEED A POSITION?

SEE A. W. SPILLER,
111 W. WASHINGTON-ST.,
337 CONWAY BUILDING.

Polish Speak'ng Women

Over 25 years of age, for special work in our Polish department Salary and commission to those who qualify. Apply 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Room 507, 69 W. Washington-st.

SALESWOMEN—RESIDENCE TAKE ORders Tru-So-Knit underwear; big profit. Call Rm. 518 18 S. Washington-st.

SALESLADIES—$6 DAILY. MISS DE-troit" house frocks direct to wearer; No. 9, Apply 738 Sheridan at Broadway E. S.

SALESWOMEN—TO SELL NEW HOUSEhold necessities; exch. not nec. Call 154, Rm. 818, 1579 Milwaukee-av.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Saleswomen

SALESLADIES.

Join our sales organization now and your worries will be over. Something absolutely new. 200,000 buyers awaiting you. Our cooperation and commissions will assure you a substantial and steady weekly income.

For a personal appointment
PHONE WHITEHALL 5164.

SALESLADIES.

New organization. Individual advertising campaign. Live leads. Congenial surroundings. Property with all improvements now in. Houses ready for sale. No canvassing expected. Earnings are exceptionally large. Room 1405, 69 W. Washington-st.

SALESWOMAN—A GOOD SALARY PLUS A liberal commission will be paid to an experienced lady sales manager who has an organization of real estate saleswomen who are qualified to follow up real leads and close their deals. Can also use some part time workers. Address R 336, Tribune.

SALESLADIES.

OVER 28; HOURS 9-3; NO SATURDAY WORK; PERMANENT POSITION; SALARY $24 TO START. APPLY MONDAY 9-12. 209 S. STATE, R. 926.

SALESWOMEN—NEW INVENTION PREvents shoulder straps slipping; earn $60 up wkly.; selling exp. unnec.; women adore this amazing comfort chain. FREE sample offer. Lingerie "V" Co., 208 S. Desplaines, Chicago.

SALESWOMEN—HOUSE TO HOUSE EXP.; good proposition; manufacturer. Call Monday. W. Shuma-her, 1852 W. North-av.

SOLICITOR — EXP. ADV. WONDERFUL oppor. Apply 324 Clark-st., Suite 609.

WOMEN.

who can speak English and German, to work a few hours per day; responsible position to the right party. See MRS. WHYTE Suite 800, 134 N. La Salle, between 11 and 2 o'clock.

WOMEN—OVER 25; SALARY AND COMmission. Apply in person Monday.
L. B. PIRIE,
2d flr., 105 W. Monroe-st.

WOMEN—EXPER. IN SALES WORK. COM. Salary after 2 weeks trial if satisf. STUART-SMITH SALES CO., 1138 E. 63d.

Agents.

WOMEN — REFINED, SMART APPEARance, to introduce new Youthfulform garments to their friends and acquaintances; exquisite, well made foundation garments with new features that make them sell on sight; not sold in stores; enormous commissions paid daily; no collections or deliveries; whole or part time; easy, pleasant work; big profits. Write Ellen-E Co., 267 5th-av., N. Y. City.

REPRESENTATIVES — IN CHICAGO AND vicinity to sell "PIC-WIC" frocks and children's HAND EMBROIDERED dresses; new spring line now ready; work all or part time; easily earn $35 weekly; NO INVESTMENT. Write TODAY. Pickwick Mfg. Co., Fort Wayne, Indiana.

NEW INVENTION PREVENTS SHOULDER straps slipping; earn $60 up weekly; selling experience unnecessary; women adore this amazing comfort chain. FREE sample offer. Lingerie "V" Co., 53 W. Jackson, Chicago.

CREW MANAGERS — HELP MARKET household goods; universal goods; big money. Call 10 to 4 Monday, 542 S. Dearborn. Rm. 211, Mr. Ford.

CREW WORKERS—GOOD PAY. CALL 10 TO 4 Tuesday, 542 S. Dearborn, Rm. 211, Mr. Ford.

AGENTS — $10 DAILY TAKING ORDERS for Mary Rose Frocks; spring line ready PHILIPS & LEVIN, 1104 Mallers Bldg.

AGENTS—SELL DIRECT TO WEARER THE NEW LA FRANCE HATS.
MONEY MAKER. Rm. 604, 22 E. Madison.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—WOMAN OF

good personality to show buildings on North Side. Must be over 25. Apply 10:30 a. m. to 12:30 or 3 p. m. to 5. Third floor, 208 W. Washington-st.

TODAY

Women have proved that they can sell—and sell successfully, whether they have had previous business training or none at all. A few open minded firms recognize this fact and have real positions for women who sell. This is such a firm. The successful applicant must be well educated, ambitious, wholly unencumbered, and at least twenty-seven years of age. Address P C 209, Tribune.

South Side Woman
with car to assist busy
executive.
1161 E. 47th-st.
10 to 12 A. M.

WE WILL PAY A SALARY OF $25 A WK. plus a liberal bonus, if you have the kind of personality which we are looking for in the solicitation sale force of the Chicagoan. If you are interested in a permanent position where your own ability is the only limit to your advancement and experience is necessary, apply to R. 701, 565 W. Washington-st.

WOMAN—OPEN FOR FEB. 1, UNUSUAL OPportunity, first as saleswoman, then as manager, for woman over 30 of outstanding personality, sincerity, and ambition, with college or normal education. Must be well bonded and free to travel; the woman qualifying will be carefully trained and will earn man's income of $250 to $600 monthly. W. H. Ducker, 310 S. Michigan, Harr. 6838.

LADIES — $10.75 DAILY IN ADVANCE; spare time; will go; introduce 112 of the guaranteed hosiery; not sold in stores; 47 styles, 39 colors, for men, women, children, including the latest, 42-inch silk lisle hose. SPRING LINE NOW READY. No capital or exp. needed. We furnish samples. Silk hose for you FREE. NEW PLAN. WRITE. MACO-CHEE CO. W86-85, Cincinnati, Ohio.

A RESPONSIBLE

woman of culture, education and adaptability to present The Book of Life to Protestant church people. This is a popular work, happy, permanent conection with an opportunity for Christian service and good in ome. John Rudin & Co., Inc., 1018 S. Wabash-av.

A SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY.

Seven saleswomen, self-supporting, between 25 and 40, to fill local vacancies; to those we accept we will give a training for $21 per week. Call 9 a. m. Monday morning. MR. WALLGREN, 63 E. Adams-st. Suite 4084.

LADY—CAN USE RESOURCEFUL LADY AS assistant to sales manager. Applicant must have executive ability. This is not only a permanent, highly remunerative connection can be made.

W. C. HESSE,
ROOM 660, 1ST NATL. BANK BLDG.,
31 S. CLARK-ST.

COLORED WOMEN.

Maids, nurses, and office workers have new opportunity to make quick money; connected with big sales organization; experience unnecessary; only energetic ones wanted. Apply ONLY Tuesday or Wednesday, Room 1600, 185 N. Wabash-av.

YOUNG LADY

able to speak to housewives, making appointments for follow up man on nationally advertised household appliance. Unusual earning power promised. Apply 6443 N. Clark. MR ROBINSON

WOMEN

over 25 years of age, who are working now or staying at home and wish to earn additional money for their spare hour work. Selling. Start earning immediately. Address F M 565, Tribune.

WOMEN FOR PART TIME WORK.

No business exp. nec. Hours to suit your convenience. Opportunity for permanent work. Earnings depend on time and ability. Must be over 25 years of age, with good personal ref. Address F G 113, Tribune.

WOMEN—PLEASING PERSONALITY, FOR educational work; salary, will interview 9 to 12 a. m. Monday. Kalkite Co., 1352 Pure Oil Bldg.

YOUNG LADIES—TRAIN FOR NURSING now! Fully accredited school; 3 year course to graduate. Board, room, maintenance. SOUTH SHORE HOSPITAL, 8001 Luella-av., Chicago.

PERSONNEL ASST.

University training and business experience; excellent future. Address M G 357, Tribune.

MODELS

Coats, size 16, stenographic experience preferred but not necessary. Montgomery & Co., 214 S. Adams.

WOMAN—MARRIED, MIDDLE AGE; MAN employed woman to care for child and keep house in return for rent; nice home M. C. Johnson, 2118 Arthur-av. Phone Shedrake 0589.

WOMAN—DIRECTOR OF LARGE FIRM HAS exceptional opening for educated, ambitious woman as personal assistant; downs in executive work. Address K M 195, Tribune.

ASSISTANT TO OFFICE EXECUTIVE—
Over 30 years of age, neat in appearance good personality. Mr. Johnson. Suite 612, 30 W. Washington.

WOMAN—ONE FROM EACH PRECINCT, TO assist in some special work; earnings excellent; references. Address F D 226, Tribune.

YOUNG GIRL.

to model millinery, age 16 to 18. Apply S. B. Williams Co., 34 South State-st.

WOMAN—TO WORK AMONG PHYSICIANS and the public; no experience required. Phone M. D. Superior 8260, for appointment 9 to 5 Monday.

WOMAN—COLORED, TO ACT AS MATRON in downtown bldg. and take care of ladies' washrooms. Answer, stating age, experience, and sal. expected. Address S M 332, Tribune.

WOMAN FOR AFTERNOONS; LITTLE knowledge of sales work desirable; not too young; give phone. Address K M 198, Tribune.

LADY—RELIABLE OLD LADY WHO DEsires real home more than wages, to take care of 2 children. 840 W. 30th-st.

WOMAN—EDUCATED, 25-45 TO QUALIFY for executive position; $1,800 1st yr. Give phone and ref. Address B S 199, Tribune.

LADIES—OF REFINEMENT WILL FIND co-operation that may lead to financial independence. Address S M 387, Tribune.

LADY—TO TAKE CHARGE OF APT. BLDG. in ex. for her rent of fur. apt. Address M J 235, Tribune.

GIRLS—APPLY AT 808 S. WABASH-AV. Movie Dancing School, 2d floor.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Miscellaneous.

HOUSEWIVES,
Help your husbands!

EARN MONEY
IN YOUR SPARE TIME.

MABEL S. SHIRK,
[Prominent Chicago Club Woman]
will show you how.

Mrs. Shirk has been commissioned by a large Chicago organization to select women for a great service work in the North and Northwest Side of Chi ago. The work is high grade dignified, and requires no previous experience. Housewives, who can spare two or three hours a day can make substantial earnings. Apply early before an appointment is made in your neighborhood.

Monday, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.
MABEL S. SHIRK,
Suite 512, 35 E. Wacker-dr.

AMBITIOUS WOMEN.

Liberal Pay
for Your Spare Time.

Housewives and club women with two or three spare hours a day can add substantially to their income.

The work is pleasant, no selling required and you can devote the hours that are most convenient for you. This is the most practicable and profitable spare time work you can find. A personal interview will convince you.

MANAGER.
Call Monday, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Room 512, 35 E. Wacker-dr.

WOMEN
FOR FULL OR
SPARE TIME WORK.

We are offering a few high class saleswomen a new deal for the coming year. If you are willing to work steady, if you will follow up leads regularly, if you will stick on a good proposition, we will give you a real contract calling for big commissions and a 10% yearly bonus. Our sales force is filling rapidly. Come in now.

L. Dorothy Bailey.
OLIVER SALINGER & CO.,
Rm. 660 1st Natl. Bank. Bldg.
31 S. Clark-st.

A GOOD PAYING,
PERMANENT POSITION.

is open at once with nationally known company, est. 34 years, for woman of high school [or better] education. Requirements are ability, tact, assurance, initiative, pleasing personality and appearance. Prefer age 25 to 45. Willingness to travel is necessary [if desirable, but not obligatory]. Suite 1505, 307 N. Michigan-av., after 9 a. m. Monday.

WANTED—WOMAN OF
good education for responsible position. Must be able to give references. Over 25 years. Apply from 10:30 a. m. to 12:30 or from 3 p. m. to 5. Third floor, 208 W. Washington-st.

MARRIED WOMEN,
HELP YOUR HUSBANDS.

This will not intefere with home duties, and will help you to learn the business world. Some of our assitants make $25 to $35 in their spare hours. You must be pleasant, neat, cheerful disposition and not afraid to meet people. Call between 11 a. m. and 1 p. m. only.

MRS. RIESMAN,
SUITE 1202. 6 N. MICHIGAN.

THE BOOK HOUSE
FOR CHILDREN

is essential a woman's organization. Because of steady and unusual growth, it has affected the women within its ranks exceptional opportunities. There are openings for women over twenty-seven years of age who are free to travel and have had at least a high school education. See Miss Sheerer, Tenth Floor, 360 N. Michigan-av.

A REFINED WOMAN,

21 to 40—one who can meet the public. Position offers exceptional opportunity for advancement; fair salary to start. Mr. Richards, 415, 77 W. Washington-st.

ENTERPRISING WOMAN,

Refined and well educated in subscription dept. of publisher operating in nearby city. Will have assistance of steady staff now active there. Position of independence. Responsible, good salary and full financing. A large opportunity for responsible woman. MR. ROBB, 4730 SHERIDAN RD.

WOMAN OF CHARACTER

to fill important trading position that is best routine work and offers unusual opportunity for advancement. Age limit 25 to 40; age 28 to 45. No investment required; first month income and opportunity to earn $3,000 a year. Call or send no reply. Mr. Perry, 58 E. Washington.

WOMEN—WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY. Chicago manufacturer has an opening for 4 high class women who want to get into the big money class. Must have a successful sales record. Call and see me. JENNIE L. MENDELL, Rm. 604, 22 E. Monroe.

MARRIED WOMEN

who wants to increase the family bank account and get away from household work. You can work full or part time with me and turn top tur friends or neighbors into know a thing about it. Clean, dignified high class work. Address E S 495, Tribune.

2—WOMEN—2

We need 2 women of pleasing appearance, over 25, to make appointments for our sales managers; no selling experience required, as thorough training is given successful applicants; salary to start. Apply information desk, 11th floor, 109 N. Dearborn.

Woman—Who must make
$50 per week.
1161 E. 47th-st.
10 to 12 A. M.

LADY—AGE 25 TO 40—SOME BUSINESS experience preferably selling books, to represent nationwide corporation outside Chicago. Steady employment; splendid opportunity to pay $200 per month to person who can qualify, plus commission and R. R. expenses. No canvassers wanted. Write J. P. 903.

SEVERAL LADIES,

for special work. Experience not essential. Over 25, high school education, neat dresser, willing to work and follow instructions. Earnings above the average. J. R. HEAVEY, Room 1213, 77 West Washington-st.

WOMAN—EARNEST CHRISTIAN [PROT.], 25-35, teacher preferred, trained. Attractive, permanent position open Feb. 1st. Opportunity for unusual service and splendid income. Experienced in Sunday school or church work helpful. Write fully. Address P J 303, Tribune.

ENERGETIC WORKER

needed in our offices. Three hours per day will be considered. Earnings in proportion to the time put in. MRS. FAULKNER, Room 1213, 77 W. Washington-st.

WOMEN,

married or single, over 25, who have a few hours of spare time, can make extra money by sending address and phone. This is not a selling proposition. Address L A 270, Tribune.

LADY—NOW EMPLOYED, TO WORK EVEnings; executive; must be over 30 and responsible; good opportunity for right party; give phone. Address K M 199, Tribune.

MATURE WOMAN TO WORK WITH DOCtors fitting surgical supports and dress corsets to disabled patients; temporary bond required. Write C. K. H. 560 Wrigley Bldg. Annex. Give tel. number.

WOMAN—PREFERABLY MARRIED OR widow, for permanent profitable position with future; not r. e. or books; thorough training you qualify; give phone. Address M J 428, Tribune.

WOMAN—OPEN FEB. 5, SPECIAL POSition of importance which requires woman of attractive personality and good education; will appeal to cultured, ambitious woman; give phone. Address P J 224, Tribune.

WOMAN—RESIDENTIAL, BETWEEN 30 and 45 who has held position of trust, to assist executive; give phone. Address K M 200, Tribune.

WOMAN—OVER 27, WHO WISHES TO ADD to her income; large woman's organization; will teach inexperienced; give phone. Address M J 427, Tribune.

WOMAN — MARRIED, WITH PREVIOUS business experience for short hour employment; over 30; give phone. Address K M 196, Tribune.

WOMAN — MATURE, FOR SEMI-PROFESsional work with large manufacturer real future. Address, giving phone number, M J 426, Tribune.

MARRIED COUPLE—MIDDLE AGED, REfined, for pleasant, profitable, future short hour work; no exp.; no selling. Al ref. req. Suite 1010, 36 S. State-st. 9:30 to 12 p. m.

LADY—WINTER IN SOUTH. INTELLECtual, refined, permanent, advancement. $1,200 first year; train fare paid. Address O 1 276 Tribune.

WOMAN — OVER 30; TO WORK AMONG physicians, surgeons and public; no exp. req.; give phone. Address M D 347, Tribune.

WANTED—GIRLS TO ASSIST IN TEACHing ballroom dancing.
MADAME JOHNSON, 443 N. CLARK.

MODELS—CHILDREN, WELL GROOMED; pose, calendars. MONFORT, 37 E. Monroe.

WET NURSE—INQUIRE SARAH MORRIS Hospital, 29th-st. and Ellis-av.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED.

LADY, OVER 30 YEARS OF AGE, OF GOOD EDUCATION AND APPEARANCE, AS ASSISTANT TO MANAGER. ONE USED TO MEETING THE PUBLIC PREFERRED. SPLENDID REMUNERATION TO PARTY QUALIFYING. APPLY IN PERSON.
J. F. VAN DYNE,
118 MARION-ST.,
OAK PARK.

A HIGH GRADE
ORGANIZER.

One of Chicago's leading firms established since 1863 and operating branch offices in the principal cities of America and 3 foreign countries, has a permanent position for a competent organizer—a genuine woman with sincerity, tact and individuality, to represent us; must have good appearance, education and common sense. We also have an exceptional opportunity for a high grade woman in New Orleans, 2 in Houston and Chicago. Salary, traveling expense and further details given in personal interview. Apply 1000 N. Dearborn-st. Ask for GENERAL ORGANIZER.

MODELS.

Experienced, for style show; sizes 16 and 18; average height. Apply MR. ELLIOTT, 566 W. Adams-st.

WOMEN.

Have vacancies for married women between 25 and 50 years of age for short hour work. A new department of a large Chicago firm. No selling required, but must have good personality and be willing to learn. Start earning immediately. Apply in person between 10 A. M. and 4 P. M. only.

MISS OLSON,
Suite 348 111 W. Washington-st.

Employment Agencies.

6 STENOS., SOUTHWEST SIDE.....$22-$30
5 TYPISTS, down town bldg.....$18-$25
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South Side.

BLACKSTONE-MARQUETTE — TO RENT—Lge. kit., 2 bedrms., liv. rm., beaut. fur. for 3; all trans. $10 wk. H. P. 2221.

BLACKSTONE, 4940—TO RENT—FURN. rm. apts., good trans.; well lce. $8-14 wk.

BLACKSTONE, 5461—To Rent—1-2-3 rm. apt.; gas, it., lin. inc. I.C. sur.; $11 up.

BLACKSTONE, 5315—TO RENT—NEW DEC. warm 2-3 rm. apts.; fr. up.; L. bus; surf.

CORNELL, 5440—To Rent—CLEAN 3 RM. rec., rl. kit., pri. bath; reas.; 1. C., bus. sf.

DANTE, 6441—TO RENT—NICELY FURN. front 3 rm. kitchenette; all trans.

DORCHESTER, 6212—TO RENT—2 LG. FR. clean, conn. rms., rl. kit. L. I. C. exp.

DORCHESTER, 6142, 2D—To Rent—CLEAN 2 rm. suite, real kit., reas.; all trans.

ELLIS-AV., 4640-42—To Rent—2 RMS. NEW, 4750; comp. fur., 1-2-3 rm. kit. apts., facing blvd.; $10 up; comf. sflg. rms.; $7.

EVERETT, 6406—TO RENT—2 RM. APT. real kit. shwr., ex. trans.; reas. to bus pers.

EXMOOR, 4332—TO RENT—1-2 RM. KITS. new fur., pri. adj. bath, well htd., all tran.

FLORENCE, 4634, VIRGINIA—To Rent—1-2 rm. kit. $9 up. Oakl. 2670. Drex. 3812.

Ellis, 4119—Kenwood Hall.
New fur. 1-2-3 rms.; nr. lake, bus. L exp. 11 min. to loop; $8 up. All 5500. Mrs. Brock

GLEN, 4543—TO RENT—BSMT. FLAT. 2 rm. suite, furn. or unfurn. Ken. 3425.

GLEN, 4544—TO RENT—1-3 RM. APTS., $6 up; clean, warm refrig., furn.; all tran.

GRAND, 5911—TO RENT—LGE. FRT. RM. for 1-2 gd. trans.; reas. Gra. 6732.

GREENWOOD, 5648—To Rent—1-2 RMS. comfl. furn. kit., water, gas; $6 to $10.

HARPER, 6206, 2D—TO RENT—3 RMS. pleas. 3 rm. suite; I. C. L.; suitable adults or fam. with 1-2 children. 1st fl.

HARPER, 6047—To Rent—LRG. 3 RM. kit. apt., suit 4; pri. pch.; $15; I.C.L. bus.

HARPER, 6249—To Rent—NEW DEC. 2 R. frt. suite; well furn.; c. cloz.; all trans.

HARPER, 6025—To Rent—1-2-3 R. CLN. comf.; maid ser.; $9 up. L. bus. surface.

HARPER-AV., 6020—To Rent—1-2 ROOM apts., new fur. Choice fr. apt. available.

INGLESIDE, 6026—To Rent—2 RM. FR. suite; range, water, wall bed, everything furn. piano; $13.50; sgle. rms. for h&kpg; $4.50 up.

KENWOOD, 5704—To Rent—1-2 RMS., RL. kit., pri. bth., ph. 1 of C. ex. trans.; $7 up.

KIMBARK, 6238—To Rent—NEW FR. APT. fur. rm.; sun par.; twin beds; cln.; I.C. sur.

KIMBARK, 6547—To Rent—NEW. FURN. 1-3 rm. lt. apts.; also sl. rs.; I.C.L.; $7 up.

KIMBARK, 6516—To Rent—LGE., WARM outs.; reas.; nr. chs., schs.; L. sur., bus.

KIMBARK, 6115 — To Rent — 2 RMS. kitchen. and porch; range; water; $11.

LAFAYETTE-AV., 6625—To Rent—COM-fortably well furn. 2-3 rm. suite; exc. trans.; adults. Wentworth 8267.

LAKE PARK, 3512—To Rent—2 RM. KIT. sunny, 2 beds; cln.; stm.; exc. trans.

LAKE PARK, 4017—To Rent—NEW. FUR. 1 r. apt.; elev. ser.; reas.; 1. C. L. bus. sur.

LAKE PARK, 4309—To Rent—COZY, CL. 2 rm. kit.; $8-$9; also sgl. rm.

LOWE-AV., 6909—To Rent—1-2 RM. FUR. apts.; pri. bath; $6-$13 wk.; stm. heat.

MARYLAND, 5531—To Rent—2 PLEAS. warm rms., h. w. reas.; rent r. $4. Dor. 6084

MICHIGAN, 2922—TO RENT—LARGE RM with private bath; also sleeping rm.

NORMAL, 7609, 2D—TO RENT—LARGE mod. liv. and bdrm., 5 wind., French doors, lamps, desk, linens; R.I. surf.; $10. Wen. 00087.

OAKENWALD, 4548—To Rent—3 WELL furn. rms., bath, rl. kit., all pri.; $11; conv. reasonable. Sunnyside 8703.

OAKWOOD-BLVD., 457—To Rent—2 ROOM suites; real kitchens; bus, la. surface; $8 up. Douglas 7417.

PARNELL, 7051 — TO RENT—2 LOVELY conn. fr. rms.; elec., gas; lavatory, closet, pantry; nr. L. park; real home for quiet adults; empl. preferred. Stewart 7685.

PARNELL-AV., 5945—To Rent—2 COMP. fur. r.; rl. kit., fr. w. cl.; conv.; $40 mo.

PEORIA, 5601—To Rent—COMPL. 2 RM suite, bath, real kit.; $10. Nor. 2478.

SIXTY-FIFTH-PL., E., 1540, DORCH. 6210. 2 and 3 rm. apts., newly furnished, fully equipped for couples; housekeeping privileges; $12 and $20 per week. L. I. C. bus and surface. Ideal location, opposite Jackson Park.

SIXTY-SECOND-PL., E., 1215—To Rent—1 RM. $6-$10; newly dec., h. w. ht. Dorch. 5990 wk.

SIXTY-SEVENTH-PL., E., 1423—To Rent—2 rms., rl. kit., mod.; 1 wk. free; I. C.

SIXTY-SECOND-ST., E., 922—To Rent—Ideal 1-2-3 r. furn. apts., mod.; L. sta.

SIXTY-THIRD-ST., E., 871—To Rent—Ideal lgt. 2 rm. suite; all conven.; $10.

SIXTY-NINTH-ST., W., 348, 3D—TO RENT—2 rm. apt.; everything furn. Hem. 8753.

North Side.

ALTA VISTA-TERR., 3839—To Rent—2 FR. rm. suite for mar. cpl. emp.; very appreciative & home; Sher. L. exp. Gra. 0922.

ARGYLE, 1472—To Rent—NEW COMP furn. 2 rm. kit. suite; $80 up. L'Ard 10318

AUBERT, 2037—To Rent—4 ROOMS; h&k keep.; mod.; $18; garage; available; Linc. car or Ray L. Phone Well. 6199.

BEACON, 4519—To Rent 1 OR 2 R. KIT apts.; priv. bath; new. dec.; reas. Edg. 3204.

BELDEN-AV., 549—NEAR LINCOLN PARK.
JUST OPENED.
Under new management.
Warm, clean 2-3 r. apts.; stm., elec.; r. w. Thoroughly modern and most completely equip. h&kpg. suites. Very reasonable rates.

BELDEN, 823—To Rent—LGE. WELL FUR. rm., kitch.; warm; L. exp., surface; $8.

BELDEN, 606—To Rent—2-3 RM. APTS.; new dec.; h. w. ht.; $15-$18 wk.; sgl. rm.

BELDEN, 456—To Rent—2 BEDRMS., LIV. rm., kit., 3-4 adults; mod.; very reas.

BELMONT, 1014, 2D—To Rent—2 R. AND kit.; coal and gas furn.; $1 to $1.50 wk.; sgl.

BELLEVUE-Pl., 53—To Rent—2 CLEAN frt. bsmt. rms., heat, gas, elec. furn., bath.

BISSELL-ST. 2135—To Rent—2 RM. FLAT, steam, electric.; $8 wk. Webster 6437.

BRADLEY-PL., 809—To Rent—SLPG. RM. Kit. priv.; in widow's home, L. V. 4061.

BRIAR-PL., 733, NR. CLARK AND BELmont—To Rent—New, fur. 1-2 rm. apts.; rl. kit.; pr. pch.; at. ht.; h. and c. w.; $7 up.

BRIAR-PL. 615—To Rent—HOMEY, LG frt. r. for 2; 3 lg. wind. See it. Nr. Bdwy.

BROADWAY, 4049— LAKE VIEW 7111.

BROADWAY ARMS
LIGHT, CLEAN, COMFORTABLE APTS.
2 rs., $8-$12 wk.; 3 rs., $15. Mo., 2 rs., $35-$50; 3 rs., $60.

BUENA-AV., 755, COR. CLARENDON—To Rent—Pulmanettes, $10; 1-2-3 rms. to $18. 53 bus to door; L. 2 blks.; hotel cl. class.

BUENA-AV., 1031 2D—To Rent—2 CLN. sun. rms., rl. kit., pch. blk. Wil. L. bus.

CLARK N., 2135—To Rent—1-2 R. COZY, clean warm. rm.; w. h.; $6 up. Lin. 8103.

CRESCENT-PL., 931—To Rent—2 RMS., rl. kit.; cln., quiet; adults; reas. Sher. X.

DAYTON-ST., 1922 — TO RENT — 2 LGE. rms.; run. wat.; dbl. bed; $10; sgl., $4.

DIVISION, E., 34—To Rent — 3 RMS., nicely furn., pri. bath; nr. lake, beh.; refs.

DOVER, 4509—To Rent—2 RM. KITH. attr. fur.; gd. tran.; also sgl. rm. 4113

ELM, E., 90—To Rent—ENG. BST. LG. fur. frt. rm.; stm.; suit 1 or 2.

ELM, E., 90—To Rent—ENG. BST. LG. rm., bedrm., kit., pr. bth., el., gas ht. 2 emp.; $13.

EUGENIE, 150, KATHRYN APTS.—To Rent—Sgl.-dbl., hsp. rms., $3.50-$7.50. Div. 0502.

GENEVA-TERR., 2338—To Rent—1 RM. and kitch., nicely furn. with 3-a-door bed. Lincoln Park; parking free; $9.

GENEVA-TER., 2252—To Rent—2 R. APT. new, dec.; stm.; nr. Lin. Park; gd. tr.; $9.

GRACE, 6035—To Rent—APT. 2 RMS., PRI. bath; 1 room kitchenette; sleeping rooms.

GRACE, 71a—To Rent—BEAU. FURN. 1 rm. kit., $8 up; also single, $4; exc. trans.

GREENVIEW, 7455—To Rent—FREE HOUSE music room; mod. kit. apts. $50 mo. up.

HILL, 201—To Rent—2-3-4 RMS., PRIV bath; children. Diversey 2839.

IRVING PK., 1842—To Rent—1 OR 2 R. h&kpg.; also sgl. rs.; $4.50 up; gd. tr. Grace. 0938.

KENMORE, 4900 W.m. PENN—To Rent—2-3 rm. beaut. furn. frt. apts.; real kit.; pri. bath, sun. h. everything furn. $14 up.

KENMORE, 5132—To Rent—1-2 RM. KIT., everything free; daily maid serv.; outside rooms; near lake, good trans.; $7 and up.

KENMORE, 4635 — To Rent—3 RM. APT. with priv. bath; h&k.; schools; L. surf.

KENMORE, 4867—To Rent—SUITE 3 RMS., also 4 rms. in bsmt. Sunnyside 1857.

LAFAYETTE-PKWY., 941—To Rent—2-3 rm. apt. and slp. rms.; new furn.; dec.; reas.

LAKESIDE-PL., 847—To Rent—3 ROOM suite, priv. bath; everything furn.; reas. also fine large sleeping room.

LAWRENCE-AV., 903—To Rent—ATTRAC-tive 2 room apts of the better class. Well furnished, newly decorated and carpeted, cl. in a clean, well kept building, close to shops, bus and L. If you want a real home at a reasonable price, take a look at these. Some have extra daybeds.

LAWRENCE, 930—To Rent—1-2 RM. NEW. furn. apts.; pr. bath; bus. surf.; $8 up.

LAWRENCE, 1036—To Rent—NEW. FUR. 1-2 rm. frt. suites, incl. pch. $7. $12.

LAWRENCE, 829—To Rent—2 FRT. $10.50; Murphy bed, cyrstal L. wk. free.

LELAND, 937—To Rent—2 RM. H&KPG. suites, nicely furnished; best trans.

LELAND, 860—To Rent—3 LGE. RMS., beau. furn. suit. 3 or 4; reas.; stm., dbl.

MAGNOLIA, 4826—To Rent—MODERATE-ly furnished 1-2-3 room kit. suites.

MAGNOLIA, 5250—To Rent—NEW DEC. FT. 2 r. apt. comp. equd.; reas. bus. surf. L.

MAGNOLIA, 4445—To Rent—H&K. RMS., newly furn., 2 beds; reas.; all trans.

MAGNOLIA, 4300—To Rent—2-3 SUNNY rms.; rl. kit., home; reas.; also sgl.; all tr.

MAGNOLIA, 4645—To Rent—NEWLY DEC. 3 rm. kit. suite, 2-3; $15; 2 rm. $13.

MAGNOLIA, 4874, UP/OWN—To Rent—2 rm. suite, priv., pr. $35 mo. L. bus, surf.

MALDEN, 4636—To Rent—APTS. of Gentleman kitch., overstuff. furn.; $16 wk.

MALDEN, 4421—To Rent—NEW FURN. apts., kits., $7.50-$15; overst.; Wil. L. bus.

MALDEN-ST., 4449—To Rent—NICELY furn. apts.; must see to appreciate.

MELROSE, 437—To Rent—NICE FURN. front 2 rm. kitnt.; apt. bus. surf. $13.

NELSON-ST., 1853—To Rent—2 LARGE light rm. apts.; furnished; real kitchen.

NEWGNHINE, 233, 1800 N.—To Rent—New 2 rm. apts., wall beds; $10 and $12.

NORTH-AV. W., 186—To Rent—3 ROOM apt., real kitch., suit. 3, gd. tran. Oak. 0478.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

North Side.

OAKDALE-AV., 434.

Beau. furn., large, sunny frt. 1 rm. kitnt. suit. 2; nr. bus, gd. trans.; reas. LA. 5846.

OAKDALE, 639, 3D—To RENT—2 SUNNY rms., real kitch., $7 a wk. Well. 3399.

PAULINA, N., 7755—TO RENT—1-2-3 RM. kitnts.; bedrm.; everything furn.; L. bus.

PAULINA, N., 4441—To Rent—MODERN furn. front suite, private bath. $15.50.

PINE GROVE, 3175—To Rent—3 RM. mod. suite, very reas. Well. 7015.

RACINE, 4448 — TO RENT—SPOTLESSLY clean, new dec., luxurious, lg. frt. 1 rm. kit. quiet, respectable bldg., nr. all trans. Low rate. Ask about our cons. feature.

RACINE, 4441—To Rent—DES. FRT. 1 R. kit. apts.; good ht.; bus, L. surf.; $10-11.

ROKEBY, 3810 — TO RENT—HOME-LIKE, newly dec. frt. suite; plenty stm.; Sher. L.

ROSLYN-PL., 425—To Rent—ELEG. LG. mod. frt. kitnt. rm.; $10. ¼ bl. Linc. Pk.

SCHILLER, W., 62, AT 1400 N. CLARK.
SCHILLER-CLARK APTS.
WARM, well furn., 1-2 rm. apts., HOT run. wat.; nr. Linc. pk., 10 min. to loop; $10 up.

SHEFFIELD 3824 1ST—To RENT—LGE. rm., 1-2; $7; priv. fam.; kit. priv.; Sher. ex.

SHERIDAN, 4101— BUCKINGHAM 7450.
THE STIRLING
1-2-3-4-5 ROOM APTS., FURN.
3-4-5 PERSONS, $5 EACH PER WEEK.
Wk., $12 Up; Mo., $50 Up.

SHERIDAN-RD., 706, COR. PINE GROVE—To Rent—1 rm. kitch., new, dec., furn.; nr. park, lake, bus 51-53 to door. Bdwy. L.

SHERIDAN, 4340—To RENT—BEAU. FURN. frt. 1-2 rm. See to appreciate; reas.

SHERIDAN, 4520—To RENT—NEATLY furn. 2 r. kitch., bath; Wilson L.; $14 wk.

SHERIDAN, 4417—To RENT—1 LG. FRT. rm.; kit. apt., 4 rms.; comp. serv.; reas.

SHERIDAN, 668—To RENT—CLN., COMF., warm h&kpg. rms.; reas. Bus to Loop; surf.

SHERIDAN, 4092—10 RENT—LOVELY 3 rm. outside apt., suit 3 or 4; pri. b.; reas.

ST. JAMES-PL., 439—To RENT—3 WARM rms., bath adj.; private; all conv.; $35 mo.

SUPERIOR, 1622—To RENT—NICELY FURN. studio kitnt., walk. d. White. 5031 eves.

WALTON, W., 9—To RENT—2 LG., LGT. conn. rms., kitnt., pri. bath; nr. loop; $15.

WELLINGTON, 1243—TO RENT—NIC. FURN. 2 rm. apt. rl. kit.; 1 bl. Wil. X. bus, sur.

WILSON, 923—To RENT—3 RM. FUR. APT. Reas. will pay to see this first.

WINNEMAC, 1306—To RENT—2 LG. FRT. rms. cl., wrm., R-A-way; Arz. L; $12.50. Sun. 6328.

WINNEMAC, 1259—To RENT—ATTR. 2-3 rm. apts.; pri. bath.; ri. kit.; gd. trans.

WINTHROP, 4917—To RENT—ATTRACTIVE 2 rm. suite, pri. porch; all trans.

WINTHROP, 4730—To RENT—WELL FUR. and 2 rm. kitch.; exc. trans.; reasonable.

TO RENT—½ BLK. LINC. PK., 15 MIN. L. bus, surf.; yng. mar. cpl., away much, will take beaut. 3 rm. apt. with mar. cpl. $65; ladies emp.; everything furn.; $13. Lin. 6396.

TO RENT—LGE. OUT. RM., ADJ. BATH, conn. kit., mod. reas.; best trans. L. exp. surf.; no other rms.; ideal for mar. cpl. Ph. Sunday only, Buckingham 3240.

TO RENT—½ BLK. LINC. PK., 15 MIN. L. bus, surf.; yng. mar. cpl., away much, will take beaut. 3 rm. apt. with mar. cpl. $65; ladies emp.; everything furn.; $13. Lin. 6396.

TO RENT—LGE. OUT. RM., ADJ. BATH, conn. kit., mod. reas.; best trans. L. exp. surf.; no other rms.; ideal for mar. cpl. Ph. Sunday only, Buckingham 3240.

TO RENT—WILL SHARE FINE 5 RM. APT. for 2 gentlemen with furn.; breakfast; $55. Christian Scientist pfd. Rogers Pk. 7334.

Northwest Side.

AVERS, N., 1223—To RENT—2 NIC. FURN. rms.; adj. bath; stove ht.; coal furnished; very reas.; no objec. to children.

MONTROSE, 3114—To RENT—2 AND 3 RM. kit., priv. baths; gas fire. Ind. 0991.

PAULINA, N., 1263—To RENT—SGL. FR. rm.; stm. ht.; $5; app. rm. 319. Brun. 1455.

SAWYER, N., 4842—To RENT—2 NICE RMS., rl. kit.; stm. ht.; L. sur.; $11. Lon. 9312.

WILSON-AV., 3106 — To RENT—2 LG., warm h&kpg. rms. Laundry, $8.50.

TO RENT—BLVD. 3 R. APT. OR SGLE. rm., r. water, furn. or unfurn. Edg. 594.

TO RENT—2 NICELY FURN. LT. H&KPG. rms., bath, well heated. Belmont 0848.

TO RENT—LG. RM. SUIT. 2 LADIES. COR. Sacramento and Logan. Albany 8853.

West Side.

ADAMS, 3400—To RENT—2 BEAUT. FURN. frt. rms., suit. 2-3; every conv.; reas.

ADAMS, W., 3845—To RENT—4 RS., NICE-ly furn., r. w.; also sp. rm.; priv. entr.

WASHINGTON, 4019—To RENT—3 RMS., lt., mod., warm rms., gas, elec. free. Reas.

ADAMS, W., 4438—To RENT—1 OR 2 LG. rms., with kitchen, linen furnished.

CONGRESS, 3106—To RENT—2 HSKPG. board in des. home; r. w.; twin beds; ref.

CONGRESS, 2412—To RENT—FURN. 4 RS., bath, elec., ht., cottage, $15. Seeley 0523.

HAMLIN N., 618—To RENT—3 LARGE, clean rooms; private hot water heat; gas range; 1 or 2 married couples or small family; nr. Chicago-av., Lake-st. L.

HAMLIN, 3640—To RENT—MODERN 3 rm. suite; real kitchen; suit. 3 or 4; priv. lavatory; all trans.; linens furn.

HOYNE, S., 316—To RENT—3 LT. HSKP. rms.; warm, $10.50. Also sgl., child, wel.

JACKSON-BLVD., 3541—To RENT—LG. FR. rm.; priv. bath; lav.; phone; kit. if des.; or 2 rm. kit., bath; priv. ent.; nr. Gr. Pk.; ex. trans. Owner. Red. 3022.

JACKSON, 3457—To RENT—BASEMENT, 3 rms., stm. ht., bath. Private entrance.

JACKSON-BLVD., 4242—To RENT—HSKP. 2 rms. nicely furn.; next to bath; steam ht.

JACKSON-BLVD., 2944—To RENT—MOD. 2 or 4 rm. suite, priv. baths, $11.50-$20.

KOSTNER, N., 3754—To RENT—LGE. RM. and kit., ht., hot wat. gas, electric; $9.50.

LEXINGTON-ST., 3354 — TO RENT—2 RM. kit.; mod.; nr. Sears; adults; $10-$12.50.

LOCKWOOD, N., 231—To RENT—LARGE, light 3 rm. apt.; $45. Also 4 rm. apt., $50.

MADISON,

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
SOUTH.

KENWOOD
9 MINUTES TO LOOP.

10 ROOMS.

LIVING ROOM WITH LARGE FIRE-place, dining and sun parlor adjoin across front; 5 master chambers; south exposure; tile baths with showers; linen closets. An unusual offering at attractive rental. Now ready for occupancy. 5045 Drexel-blvd. Garage if desired.

3 TO 7 ROOMS.

4900 DREXEL-BLVD. CATERING TO those preferring the best whether large or small apartment home; tile baths with showers; excellent master chambers; plenty of closet space; permanent oil decorating over canvas. A few available apartments at unusually moderate rentals. Representative showing.

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2 BATHS, SUN PARLOR, ADJOINING large living room with fireplace; all chambers south exposure; residential neighborhood, assuring good schools, churches and splendid shopping. Janitor, 1142 E. 45th-st. [at Woodlawn-av.]. or office.

NEW BUILDING.

1, 2, 3 ROOM AND KITCHENETTE with 3, 4 and 5 room efficiency, now completing with electrical refrigeration and gas furnished; Spanish arch ceilings and doors; Craftex finished walls; large bed chambers and inador beds; handy service receptacles; recessed tubs with shampoo showers; furnished lobby; fireplace; $50 and up. Representative showing. 4433-39 Greenwood-av.

3 ROOMS, SUN PARLOR.

2 IN-A-DOR BEDS WITH SEPARATE dressing closets; living room, dining room separated by French doors; regular kitchen. In finest maintained building, 1 block to I. C. L. bus and surface. Resident janitor on premises. 3973 Ellis-av. 563 E. 40th-st.

2 ROOMS, $50.

4708 INGLESIDE-AV. NOW AVAILable; free gas and light; large kitch. and breakfast room separated by French doors; living rooms with in-a-dor bed and dressing closet; tile bath. Location convenient to all transportation.

1 AND 2 RMS., $45 TO $55.

4706 ELLIS-AV. KITNT. APTS. WITH 1 and 2 in-a-dor beds and dressing closets in addition to other closets; fully equipped kitnt.; private porches; modern in every detail. Surface to door; bus and I. C. convenient.

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OWN YOUR OWN HOME IN THE CRANSTON.

Our eighth successful 100% co-operative apartment building in the beautiful South Shore district. Eight story fireproof building containing five and six spacious outside room apartments, and every one of them is equipped with the latest modern conveniences. Complete garage service for each apartment, if desired. Rentals from $5,725 to $9,370. A small initial payment and monthly payments like rent will pay for your apartment home in a very few years. Monthly expenses are approximately one-half rental value. Many special features may be seen in our model apartment, decorated and furnished by John A. Colby & Sons. You are cordially invited to inspect this distinctive building.

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Open evenings until 9 p. m.

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CHOICE APTS. AT ONCE.
KENWOOD-HYDE PARK-WOODLAWN.
5 rms., 2d floor, 5327 Harper-av..... 45.00
4 rms., 3d floor, 639 E. 61st-st..... 60.00
4 rms., 1st floor, 6656 Woodlawn-av. 70.00
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7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.

New building; large, light rooms; canvased walls, tile kitchen and bath, large closets, shower, extended living and dining room in front; 9 minutes to L. surface cars or R. R.; close to schools and churches. $175. 6513 Harvard-av. Tel. Normal 3720.

4 ROOMS
SEE THE BEST
FOR THE MONEY.
18 MINUTES TO LOOP.
AGENT ON PREMISES.
47 E. MARQUETTE-BLVD.

4458 DREXEL-BLVD.

814-34 E. 45th-st., 9 rooms, 3 baths, $150 6-7 rooms, 2 baths, $90.

LIBERAL CONCESSION.

EDW. R. NEWMANN REALTY CO.,
4307 South Park way. Kenwood 4543.

COR. 4 RMS. REDUCED
FROM $68 TO $60.

All outside rms., facing street, new bldg., near bus, surf., N. Y. C. R. R., schools, churches, shopping distr.
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$40 TO $47.50.
1-2 ROOMS—IN-A-DOR BEDS.
New bldg., all lge., lgt. rms., concessions. Agent on premises or Randolph 2046.

S. W. 55TH-STATE.

6 rms., stove heated; cheap rent; poss. now.
DE WOLF-BARKER REALTY CO.,
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N. E. 47th-st.-Lake Park-av.

6 rms., stove heated; cheap rent; poss. now.
DE WOLF-BARKER REALTY CO.,
105 W. Monroe-st. Tel. State 7316.

7856 COLFAX-AV

2 rms., $57.50-$60; new bldg.; canvas panel walls, side lights, shower, Frigidaire, free gas. Agent on premises.

FOR COLORED TENANTS.

4220 MICHIGAN-AV. 5 rms., $75. 4156 CALUMET-AV. 8 rms., $85. Art. on prem.

TO RENT—5-6 RM. FINE APTS., NEWLY dec.; wonderful trans.; L., bus, and surf 5524 Oakwood-blvd. Also bsmt., 3 rms. and bath; $35. See janitor or call Oakland 3140

TO RENT—9643 FOREST-AV., BEAUTIFUL 4 room apt.; only $50; steam heat; modern, light; good transp. Janitor on premises, or State 1659.

7516 RIDGELAND-AV.

3 extra large, sunny rms., 2 mos. conc.; newly decor.; nr. L. C. and surf. See agent.

TO RENT—BEAUT. 5 LARGE, LGT. RMS.; stv. ht.; 1 month free rent; new dec.; fine sink, bath, elec., reduced rent. 5701 Wentworth-av. On premises all day Sunday.

TO RENT—4347 GREENWOOD, MOD. 7 RM. 2 bath. 2d apt.
4 rm. and bath, basement apt. Trans., L. I. C. surface. See janitor. Atlantic 1126.

TO RENT—SUBLET, 5 RMS., S. PAR.; SLP. pch.; 2 bl. to I. C.; Clyde-av., nr. 71st.; unusually low rent; conc. Phone Regent 1557.

TO RENT—ATTRAC. 2 RM. KIT., LGE., LT. rms. and bath; conc. April 1. Lonngren, 8058 Drexel-av.

TO RENT—5705 S. THROOP-ST., MOD. 6 rm. apt., stove ht. $40; just redecorated.

TO RENT—4756 PRINCETON-AV. 4 R., $50; elec. J. L. Wells, 22 W. Monroe-st.

TO RENT—605 WOODLAND-PK. 5 RMS., steam heat; light apt.; $52.50. Ran. 2872.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
SOUTH.

SOUTH SHORE
22 MINUTES TO LOOP.

7 RMS., 2 BATHS, $185.

7216 S. Shore-dr., sun prl., glassed pch. OVERLOOKING LAKE; I. C. sta. and bus nearby.

6 RMS., 2 BATHS, $150.

7542 KINGSTON-AV. INC. HTD. GARAGE. Extra lge., light rms., 2 blks. to I. C. sta. Close to stores, schools, theater.

5 RMS., $90 COR. APT.

7260 COLES-AV., 2 baths, 2 blks. to I. C. sta.; 1 blk. to bus and surface cars; 2 blks. from lake.

4 RMS., NEW BLDG.

7740-50 YATES-AV. ALL MODERN conveniences, including free elec. refrig., wood burning fireplaces in some apts. Rentals $77.50 to $90.

2-3-4 RMS., $65-$125.

7425 SO. SHORE-DR. BUILT ON THE LAKE; MODERN FIREPROOF BLDG.; 2 blks. to I. C. sta. and surface cars. Bus at door. Agent on premises.

1 ROOM, $40.

2612 E. 75TH-ST., 2D—LGE. LIVING rm., in-a-dor bed and kitchenette; 1 blk. I. C.

CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE

2634 E. 75TH-ST. SOUTH SHORE 1660.
GET THE RENTING GUIDE.

HYDE PARK APTS.

New bldgs., near I. C., bus and surface. Janitors on premises.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

2 ROOMS, $55 UP.
1310 Hyde Park-blvd.
5120 Harper-av.
857 E. 53d-st.
3-4 ROOMS, $65 UP.
1117 Hyde Park-blvd.
1310 Hyde Park-blvd.
5320 Drexel-av.
845 E. 53d-st.
5330 Greenwood-av.
4924 Blackstone-av.
5 ROOMS, $90 TO $110.
4924 Blackstone-av.
5320 Drexel-av.
5008 Harper-av.
6-7 ROOMS.
1105 Hyde Park-blvd., 2 baths.
5000 Harper-av., 2 baths, sun porch.
4921 Woodlawn-av., 2 baths.

PAUL A. HAZARD & CO.,
1500 Hyde Park-blvd. Kenwood 3650.

H. O. STONE & CO.
1161 E. 47TH-ST. OAKLAND 1302.

2 ROOMS.
4710 Woodlawn, 1st apt., parlor...$55-$65.00
4726 Woodlawn, 1st and 2d, firep. bl.$50-55
3 ROOMS.
4744½ Woodlawn, 1st W. new bldr.....$80
5132 Kimbark, 2d and 3d, cany. wall....$70
4 ROOMS.
1125 E. 53d-pl., 1st and 3d, near Chicago University $60
1172 E. 54th-st., 1st, will dec. to suit.$60
4740 Woodlawn, 3d, in ft. of bldg. $80-$85
5132 Kimbark, 3d, very desirable...$80-$85
5632 Cottage Grove, 2d and 3d, facing Washington Park $62.50
4459 Woodlawn, 1st and 3d, all trans...$60
5 ROOMS.
4436 Sidney-av., 3d, newly dec.....$65
4459 Greenwood, 1st and 3d, new bldr., elec. refrigeration $115
7 ROOMS.
4646 Woodlawn-av., 2d and 3d, two baths, excellent transportation.....$125

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
SOUTH.

N. W. COR. 69TH-ST. AND SOUTH SHORE-DRIVE.

Overlooking South Shore Country Club and Lake Michigan.
5 room apts., 2 baths.....$140
6 room apts., 2 baths.....$200 and up
This unusually attractive apartment home embodies all of the latest achievements in home architectural thought; spacious rooms, abundance of light, air and ample closets; rooms canvased throughout; electric refrigeration; butler pantries.
EXCELLENT TRANSPORTATION.

N. W. COR. 68TH-ST. AND CRANDON-AV.

4 and 5 room apartments. Rentals $75 and up. These apartments are all with in-a-dor beds; large, spacious rooms; some apartments containing sun parlors.

2207-2218 E. 75TH-ST.

New 2 rm. efficiency apts., equal to 3 rms. This building is of the most modern design and finish throughout. In-a-dor beds in all apartments.
RENTALS $50 PER MONTH.

See representative on premises, or telephone exclusive agents,
JACOB KULP & CO.,
333 S. LA SALLE.
Dearborn 8666.

Geo. C. Bour & Co.
2010 E. 71ST. MIDW. 0877.

Two Room Apartments.
6844 Jeffery-av., 1st: all modern conveniences $75.00
7120-A Constance-av., 1st..... 60.00
Three Room Apartments.
7047 Constance-av., 1st..... $2.50
6707 Merrill-av., 2d. Art. on prem... 57.50
Four Room Apartments.
7136-B Bennett-av., 1st: all modern conveniences 105.00
7209 Bennett-av., 1st and 2d..... 70.00
S. E. Cor. 67th-st. and Merrill-av...$60 to $75
S. E. Cor. 70th-st. and Merrill-av..$65 to $70
Agents on premises.
Five Room Apartments.
1738 E. 73d-st., 1st and 3d..... 95.00
2141 E. 70th-st., 3d 85.00

4151 DREXEL-BLVD.

2, 3 and 4 rms. with 2 in-a-dors, balcony. Surface, L. and I. C. Agent on premises. $55 to $85.

4546 WOODLAWN-AV.

3 rms. in beautiful Kenwood. Regular bedrooms, $60.
7600 Eggleston-av., 4 rms., highly modern; front porch; 1½ blocks Rock Island Railroad, $75.
5755 Kimbark, 5 rms. and sun par., $100.
4961-5 Lake Park, 3 rooms, $65; 6 rooms, 2 baths, $115.
5400 Kimbark, 6 rms., opposite St. Thomas church, $72.50.
5214 Kimbark, 6 rooms, 2 baths, high grade, $115.
STANLEY WOLBACH & CO.,
807 E. 47th. Atlantic 5400.

J. GRAFTON PARKER & CO.

6942 Stony Island-av. Phone Plaza 4368-9.
6753-55 Chappell-av., high grade 4 rooms and s. p.; poss. at once; reasonable rental.
6322-24 Harper-av., 4 rooms, $60; newly decorated; ideal loc.; poss. at once.
5540-42 Blackstone-av., high grade 6 rms., 2 baths and s. p.; poss. at once; reasonable rental.
4744-6 Prairie-av., 3rd; 2-3 rms.; stm. ht.; newly dec.; choro. mod.; reas. rent. See janitors or ROBT. F. SHANKLIN & CO., 111 W. Washington-st.

James G. Barsaloux, Inc.,

1501 E. 63D-ST. HYDE PARK 0010.
1 TO 7 RMS., WOODLAWN AND SO. SHORE. SEND FOR COMPLETE LIST.

ONE OF BEVERLY HILLS'

finest apts.; 8 rms., 2 baths, in 2 apt. bldg., on 100 ft. cor. lot; heated gar.; finest loc. on the Ridge. $190 a month. Poss. after Mar. 15. Brown & Sons, 10307 Hale-av. Bev. 2202.

TO RENT—SUBL. TO OCT. 1, 4 LGT. RMS., $65 exc. trans. and heat. 4025 Ellis.

NORTH

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE.

3 lge. rms., kitch., bath; all latest dec., reas. 1 blk. Sheridan-rd.; 2 blks. Morse L. 6827 Lakewood. 2d.

Streeterville Sublease.

Unusually attractive corner four room hotel apartment overlooking drive. Superior 1480.

TO RENT—620-22 ALDINE-AV., BEAUT. 3 rms. and sun par. 2 wall beds; stm. ht.; thro. bus; 1 rm. rent. See janitor or Robt. F. Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-st.

427 WRIGHTWOOD-AV.

Large, light 4-5 rms., newly dec.; ¼ blk. from Lincoln pk. and bus. Ph. Lincoln 5700.

Lge. 5 Rm. Cor. Apt., $75.

1311 Morse-av., 3d fl., new, decorated; blk L. bus, lake; conc. to Mar. 1. Rog. Pk. 0344.

4716 BEACON.

A 3 or 4 rm. apt. home you will love; shrubbery; big trees. Lonrbeach 8833.

TO RENT—7000, 7008 SHERIDAN-RD., 1210 Lunt-av., 1st, 2d, 3d, 6 lge., outside rms., 2 bathe, sun parlors; close to L. bus, new park, school, churches; immed. poss.

TO RENT—114 E. WALTON-PL., NR. Drake; 6 lge. rms., 2 baths; reas. rent. Call Raed. 4193.

TO RENT—1054 NORTH SHORE-AV., 6 rms., 2 baths overlooking lake; high class concession. Call Main 0798.

TO RENT—SUBL. 6 RM. APT., 2 TILE baths, brkfst. sun parlors; good trans. 1524 Birchwood, 2d apt. Shel. 9122.

TO RENT — JUST COMPLETED BEAUT. 3-4-5 rm. apt., 2 mos. free to good party; elec. refrig. 6057 N. Mozart.

TO RENT — SUBLEASE 8 LGE. RMS., 3 baths, sun parlor; elec. refrig. garage; $200; immed. poss. Franklin 0198.

TO RENT—4 RMS. SUN PAR. BOOKCASE. fireplace. 1212 Lunt-av. Shel. 6173.

TO RENT — 7 ROOM, 6541 KENWOOD; steam; rent $80. Vin. 1581.

TO RENT—6 RMS., FRONT, 2D FLOOR. Call after 6. Fairfax 2062.

TO RENT—6328 UNIVERSITY-AV.; 4 LRG. rms.; mod.; best lr. Dor. 3720. Sun. or ev.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
NORTH.

McMENEMY & MARTIN INC.
North Wrigley Bldg. Phone Sup. 1131.

Specializing in High Grade North Side Apartments.
Complete list upon application.

CHATELAINE TOWER
215
E. CHESTNUT-ST.
Walking distance to loop.

4 ROOM APTS.

Delightful rooms with unobstructed view; chambers have cross ventilation and spacious closets; large dinettes and kitchenettes.

5 ROOM APTS.

Three exposures; all large outside rms.; ample closet space; 2 master chambers, each with outside bath.

Artificial refrigeration, mechanical ventilation and gas included in the rental; 24 hour elevator and switchboard service; maid service; attractive electric fireplaces; special reduced prices to those who avail themselves of immediate occupancy; careful discrimination used in acceptance of tenants.
AGENT ON PREMISES.
Phone Whitehall 4542.

219 LAKE SHORE-DR.

We are now offering a most desirable 5 or 7 room apt. in a fireproof building on the Lake Shore-dr. This bldg., having been completed a few years ago, is modern in all details and has the added advantage of being established with an exclusive and desirable tenancy. The uninterrupted view of lake and shore line is one of the finest in the city and for the advantages offered the rentals are reasonable.

WALTON-PL., attractive bungalow, 8 rms., 4 baths, with terrace on all sides.$650
CEDAR-ST., 8 rms., 3 baths, duplex living rm. $375
ASTOR-ST.—10 rms., 3 baths, sunparlor; quiet and exclusive location.....$300
LINC. PK. WEST, beautiful view of pk.; 8 rms., 2 baths $375
SHERIDAN-RD.—6 rms., 2 baths, in high class bldg., beautiful view of lake and Yacht Club harbor.....$200
E. ELM-ST., high class bldg.; 6 rms., 2 baths $185
CRESCENT-PL., 8 rms., 2 baths; light on all sides $175
BRIAR-PL., delightful 5 rms. with southern exposure $135

THE CASS-VILLA APTS.

Northeast Corner Chicago-av. and Cass-st.
3, 4 AND 5 RMS., $70-$85.

FULLERTON COURT APTS.

2337-2345 Geneva-terrace.
One block west of Clark.
At Fullerton-pkwy.

1-2-3 ROOM STUDIOS.

New building; electric ranges. Ample closets; rentals $57.50 to $100. Agent on premises.

70 CEDAR-ST.

BLDG. WITH SOUTHERN EXPOSURE.

2 blocks north of Drake hotel, just off Lake Shore-dr.
7, 8 rms., single floor or duplex apts. at reasonable cost. Inspection invited. Agent on premises, or

ROSS & BROWNE
Railway Exch. Wab. 1052.

COPPERFIELD APTS.
NEW 4 AND 5 ROOMS.
RENT STARTS MARCH 1.

Ready now; refrigeration and gas furnished; all latest appointments, including rollaway bed; $75 and up; near N. W. R. R. sta., Loyola L. and surface lines. All large, light, airy rooms; good neighbors. We solicit permanent tenants. WALKEN & SONS, 6712 N. Clark-st. Rogers Park 6360.

REASONABLE RENTALS.

NEW BLDG. INCLUDES ICE AND GAS.
4200 N. Ashland, 2 and 3 rooms.
4500 N. Ashland, 2, 3 and 4 rooms.
4883 N. Paulina, 3 and 4 rooms.
WITHOUT ICE AND GAS.
1755 Albion, 2 and 4 rooms.....$55-$62.50.
5662 Ridge, 2 and 4 rooms.$52.50-$75.
8504 Galt, 4 rooms, $60.
3419 N. Marshfield, 3 rooms. $57.50-$60.
ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO.,
4865 Broadway. Longbeach 5531.

CHOICE APTS. FOR RENT.

1350 Estes-av., 4 rms., nr. Lake, L.....$65
5162 N. Leavitt-st., 5 rms., opp. park.....$65
6655 Newgard, 4 and 5 rms., free gas.$65-85
1350 Estes-av., 5 rms., extra bed.....$90
1120 Loyola, 5 rms., s. p., slp. pch.$100-110
W. P. CRANLEY & CO.,
6570 Sheridan-rd. Rogers Park 7100.

NEW 12 APT. BLDG.

New 4 and 5 rm. apts., ready now. Showers; rollaway beds; gas and refrigeration furnished; $80 up; 2½ blks. to Granville L. sta. See agent on premises, 1328 Hood-av. WM. P. CRANLEY & CO. 6712 N. Clark-st. Phone Rogers Park 6360.

A ROOF HOME.

The most delightful view imaginable from this unique home atop DELAWARE TOWERS. It's in the 16 story fireproof building facing lake and Lincoln Park ex... on which I will sacrifice to reliable tenant taking over lease. Large rooms, cross ventilation; convenient transportation. Address T 0 147, Tribune.

TO RENT—6 LARGE LIGHT RMS.; TILE bath; crystal showers, crafiex fin.; immed. poss. or May lease; close to Devon and Western-avs., bus, streetcars; 2d floor. Agent on premises. 6751 N. Campbell. Reas. rent.
HENRY W. HOFMANN & CO.,
S. W. cor. Devon and Western. 4000.

TO RENT—4, 5, AND 6 RMS., TILE KITCHen, bath; elec. refrig., crafiex finish; new bldg.; close to N. W. R. R., Devon and Western-avs. cars, and bus. May lease. Reas. rent.
HENRY W. HOFMANN & CO.,
S. W. cor. Devon and Western. Briar 4000.

NEW BLDG.—FREE ICE.

Large 3-4 room apts.; extra in-a-dor beds, showers; 2 blks. to L. and park; rent incl. ice. 2565 MONTROSE. Agt. on prem.

2 MONTHS' CONCESSION.

Mod. apts., any location, any size, low rent. SHEPPLEY BROS. REALTY CO. 1 Dearborn 1416.

TO RENT—MOD. 4 RM. APTS., NEAR L. sta., bus and cars; only $65. Also new, nicely and completely furnished apts., 5 rm. efficiency. 6116 Winthrop-av.

TO RENT—1 ROOM KITCHENETTE APT.; priv. bath, at 5038 Broadway; light, heat, hot wat. included; Murphy bed, icebox. $45. John B. Rubly. 5036 Broadway. Edge. 4897.

928 OAKDALE, 4 RMS.,
Elec. Refrig. $67.50.

TO RENT—SUBLET, 5 LG. LT. RMS.; EL. SC. firepl., iron bd., buf.; glaz. sl. pch.; nr. trans., and stores; conc. Berwier. 2316 Argyle-st. Rav. 4650.

TO RENT—543 ARLINGTON-PL., UP TO minute, 2 and 3 rm. kitch. apts., 2 blks. Lincoln Pk., A1 trans.; $57.50 up. See janitor or First Realty, 56 W. Wash.-st. Cent. 5151

4s and 5s Just Completed.

IN-A-DOR BEDS; GOOD TRANS.; REASRENT; one doctor's apt. 2232 Roscoe.

LIBERAL CONCESSION.

Desirable 4-5 r., s. p., scr. pch.; ex. trans., close to sch.; low rent. 1831 Pratt-blvd.

TO RENT—SUBLEASE FINE 5 ROOM APT., exceptional location and transportation. Concession. Call Smith, 7421 N. Robey or phone Sheldrake 5410.

TO RENT—3-4 RMS., BLK. LOYOLA "L." 6374 Lakewood. 3 rms. and kitch., $60. 6570 Lakewood, 2d, 4 rms., $70. C. SONTAG BROS., 2730 N. Clark. Bit. 1703.

TO RENT—3 AND 4 RM. MOD. APTS. with in-a-dor beds, showers; large and lgt. very reas. 903 Algeld. Revs. 9807.

TO RENT—4 ROOM GORGEOUS APT., beautiful fixtures, cedar closet, arched doorway. $67.50. 4835 N. Ashland. 2-P.

TO RENT—COR. 5 AND 6 RM. APTS., 2 baths; private porches; $90 up; ready. Bus L. surface, the lake. 5063 Kenmore-av.

TO RENT—6 R.; NR. ARGYLE AND LAKE. 2 baths sun par.; reasonable rent; concession. Longbeach 9526

TO RENT—5220 N. LINCOLN-ST., 4 MOD. light rms., stove heat, corner bldg.; rent reas. Good transp. Sunnyside 8902.

TO RENT—6 R., 1ST FL., H. W. HT.; MET. at weather strips throughout; poss. Mar. 1; $80 mo.; 5927 N. Campbell-av. Rea. rent.

TO RENT—BEAU. HIGH GRADE 5 RM. apt., $75; all outside rms., newly decor.; excel. transp. 1007 Bryn-Mawr. Dev. 9040

TO RENT—4317 VISTA-TERR., $75; 5 RMS. Steam heat. For information call Delaware 4913-8644, or Superior 8572.

TO RENT—4, 5, AND 6 RM. FLATS, STOVE ht., best loc. WM. HARDT & CO., 820 N. North-av.

TO RENT—3 ROOM APT., $60; RAVENSwood; poss. now. 1626 Sunnyside-av., nr. L. surface, S. R. bus. Rogers Park 7000.

TO RENT—4-5 ROOM APTS., LGE., LIGHT, at lake. Wil. Law L. $70-75. Conc. Apply 834 Lakeside-pl., 1st apt. 5.

TO RENT—1447 CORNELIA, $60; 4 RMS., stm. ht., nr. L., Ph. Ardmore 2838 Mon.

TO RENT—2 ROOM APTS., $45 AND $50; free gas. Near Grace L. 817 Bradley-pl.

TO RENT—LIGHT MOD. BRICK FLAT, 7 r., 3d fl.; $35. 1214 Webster, cor. Racine.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
NORTH.

1400
LAKE SHORE DRIVE

Try living at our risk in this de luxe co-operative apartment.

If you don't like it for any reason whatsoever, you can have back every cent that you have paid in, including your monthly assessments, and you pay only the normal rent value of your apartment during occupancy. No assessments until MAY 1st.

LOCATION

Opposite the Lake and Lincoln Park. Make your day two hours longer. Walk to work in the loop in a few minutes. Realize what it means in time saved, in energy conserved for productive efforts.

LUXURIOUS APARTMENTS,
2 TO 9 ROOMS

Living rooms and dining rooms with ornamental plaster. Completely equipped kitchens with floosier cabinets, artificial icing, porcelain ice boxes, and inlaid linoleum floor.

Colored tile baths with showers and built-in fixtures. Cedar wardrobes.

CONVENIENCES

In the building there is a commissary, restaurant, modern store, news stand, beauty parlor, valet, barber, and lingerie shop. 9 hole golf course, driving nets, etc.

SERVICE

A service ordinarily available only in the finest of hotels is at your call, including maid service, housemen, receiving clerks, doormen, desk clerks, incoming telephone service, etc.

PRICE

You will be surprised to find the reasonable prices of these apartments. The low monthly operating expenses are guaranteed for a period of years.

RENTAL

We have a few available apartments for sublease from tenant-owners who do not wish to occupy the apartments at present.

This Is An
Elmer A. Claar & Co.
BUILDING.
SUPERIOR 6692.

H. O. STONE & CO.

1532 HOWARD-ST. ROGERS PK. 9200.
1111 LAWRENCE-AV. EDGEWATER 1700.

1051 Pratt-blvd. On the lake, 4 large, beautifully laid out rms. with tile bath. Elec. refrigeration. Bedrm. and in-a-dor bed. Now renting at an extremely reasonable rental.

1625 Greenleaf-av. New building, 4 and 5 rms. in Rogers Park's highest class residential neighborhood. Elec. refrigeration. 1 blk. to school and 1½ blks. to L. Most attractive rental. Agent on premises.

7325-7 N. Paulina, 3 and 4 rms. in high grade bldg.; renting now for remarkably low price. Best bargain in Chicago. Act quick.

5113 Winthrop, 4-5 rms. Extra in-a-dor bed and open porches. 2 blks. to lake, 1 blk. to "L," bus, and school. Agt. on premises.

904 Lafayette-pkwy. 5 rms. and sipg. porch. Bus and L nearby. Large rms. in 6 apt. bldg. Very reasonable.

1940 Argyle, 3-4 rm. apts. in cor. bldg. "L" and surface close by. Extra in-a-dor bed. Southern exposure. Janitor will show.

4011 N. Keeler, 2-3-4 rms. All apts. have extra rollaway beds; N. W. sub. trains to loop in 18 min.; 3 surface lines within 2 blks. Agent will show.

Baird & Warner, Inc.
640 N. MICHIGAN-AV. SUPERIOR 1855.

Our complete list of desirable NORTH SIDE Apartments will be of real assistance in finding the right apartment—either furnished or unfurnished.

3688-50 SHERIDAN-RD.

4 AND 5 ROOMS.

Modern, fireproof building, facing lake and Lincoln park ext.; large sunny rooms, cross ventilation; convenient transportation. See janitor on premises.

3030 Sheridan-rd., 11 rms., 3 baths....$350
517 Roscoe-st., 6 rms., 3 baths..... 250
2830 Sheridan-rd., 7 rms., 3 baths..... 250
3152 Hudson-av., 6 rms., 2 baths..... 185
3152 Hudson-av., 6 rms., 2 baths..... 175
509 Roscoe-st., 7 rms., 2 baths..... 175
1440 Lake Shore-dr., 2 rms., bath.....
25 E. Walton-pl., 3 rms., 2 baths.... 140

TWO—O—ONE

DELAWARE CORNER SENECA-ST.
BLK. S. OF DRAKE, BLK. E. OF MICHIGAN
Beautiful 3-4-5 room apts. in modern building. Light, gas, refrigeration free. $125 to $225 mo. Hotel service. Sup. 1480.

REDUCED RENTALS.
New Bldgs.—$40 to $80 Mo.

840 AINSLIE BY THE LAKE, blk. bus, 3 blks. Argyle "L." 2-3 rooms, $60 to $80.
CLARIDGE, 4501 MALDEN, block Wilson bus, 3 blks. Wilson "L" and Broadway. 3-3 rooms; $55-$70 mo.; light and gas free.
WINCHESTER ARMS, 1940 Wilson, 2 blks bus, 3 blks. L. W. R. R. 2-3-4 rooms, $40-$70 per month. Sunnyside 8366.
626 GARY-PL., 1 block bus, lake, Broadway; large 3-4 room apts., $60 up.
ALL PHONES SUPERIOR 1480.

5200 SHERIDAN-RD.

We have a few very desirable 2 and 3 room apts. left at this attractive building for management and discriminating tenants in our new 8 story fireproof bldg., opposite fashionable Saddle and Cycle Club. Edgewater "L" and Broadway cars; the best spot on Sheridan-rd. in Edgewater; all apts. have kitchen and rollaway beds. Cabinet space; rent includes gas, ice and light and wiring service, which is fully beautiful. Large, fully furnished lobby; excellent dining room service; best food at attractive prices. WM. L. WALLEN, 6210 Sheridan-rd. Longbeach 9500.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES.

1704½ Juneway, 2 rms., lrg., lgt. $50.
1525 Estes, 2 rms., new, lrg., lgt. $60.
1737 Juneway, 3 rms., bedrm. $60.
6925 Hillside, 4 rms., lrg. apt. $90.
619 Brummel, 4 rms., elec. refrig. $85.
1404 Hoyne, 5 rms., lrg. slpg. pch. $85.
2150 Sherwin, 5 rms., cor. apt. $125.
1335 Fargo, 6 rms., 2 baths, at lake. $150.
Renting List Mailed on Request.

LIEPOLD & HICKS, INC.,
6925 HILLSIDE-AV. 1759 HOWARD-ST.

IVANHOE APTS.
Rents Start March 1st.

Rogers Park new 6 apt. bldg., just finished; 3 baths and extra lavatory; large, light, spacious rms.; good closet space; ice and gas; nr. Loyola L. surface. C. & N. W. R. R. and bus; Sherwood Junior High School; attractive rentals to secure permanent tenants. Apply 1760-64 Wallen-av. or WALLEN & SONS, 6712 N. Clark-st. Phone Rogers Park 6360.

THE CHATEAU APTS.
803-25 SHERIDAN-RD.
AT BROADWAY.
4-5-6 ROOMS.
EXCEPTIONALLY LOW RENTALS.
Best value in town. Now ready. See Jan. $15 ent., or Mgr., 3838 Broadway. L.V. 8310.

2—3—4 ROOMS.

15 minutes to loop; new building; paneled walls; showers; ample closet space.

$60 AND UP.

642 BUCKINGHAM-PL.

3 blocks north of Belmont.
J. STICKLER, Agent, or janitor on premises.

James B. Waller. L. V. 6480

3 rms., 3800 Wilson, at L. sta.....$55
5 rms., 1008 Dakin, at L. $82.50
4 rms., 1058 Leland, nr. Sheridan.....$70
2 rms., 810 Barry; mt. .....$50-$57.50
5 rms., 1444 Wilson; hot water furn....$50
4-5 rms., 1424 Wilson; stove heat ..$40-$50

Must Have $2,500 at Once.

Willing to make 20% sacrifice to sell my 5 room co-operative apt. at 1417 Greenleaf-av.; facing on beautiful Indian Boundary Park. Must have $2,500 cash; balance years. Call Winnetka 3040.

JUST COMPLETED.

3 rm. kitchenette apts., tile baths, shower, extra beds; free gas; all outside rms.; 6th up. 6437-43 St. Anthony-ct. Sheld. 0100.

4 ROOM APT.

We have just one apt. available; court bldg. with light on all sides; large rooms; $70. 745 Buckingham-pl. Phone Buckingham 1040. After 6 p. m., Buckingham 1708.

CORNER 6 ROOMS.

5356 Kenmore-av., 2d; outside rooms; excellent location; good transp. $110.
O. P. CURRAN JR., 4521 BROADWAY.

625 Arlington-New Bldg.

3 rms. and kitnte.; reas. rent; excel. trans.; 2 blks. Linc. Pk. Div. 9500.

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TO RENT — 1739 SUMMERDALE; STOVE heat; attractive, modern 5 room flat; enclosed sleeping porch; hot water; convenient.

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TO RENT—2918 WELLINGTON 0507. 5 rm. furn. ht. $50. Wellington 0507.

TO RENT—6 RM. MOD. AIRY APT., 2D NR. lake; Edg. ex. trans., loc. 5330 Kenmore.

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7 ROOMS—3 BEDROOMS—3 BATHS.

On the Lake
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NORTH.

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LAKE SHORE TOWERS
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each with 2 baths. A duplex studio
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PARTMENTS ON THE
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There are still avail-
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Let us tell you about
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RMS., 2 BATHS, $175.
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3 baths in new 17 story bldg.
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2, 3, 4 ROOMS.
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OM KITCHENETTE, $55
athroom with tub and shower; Roll-
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apartment with 2 baths, at 1120
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e Park; concession in view sublease,
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722 N. Ashland, Beau. 2 rm. kit.
3 rms., $65; light, airy, fine loc.
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3 baths, sun parlor, $100.
Address S M 327, Tribune.
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Stockholding lake. Sher.-rd. 510-34 Addison.
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Live on the
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Live south of Lincoln Park,
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We specialize in rental and
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SIX ROOMS.
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Chicago's smartest apartments, now com-
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ROGERS PARK'S COZIEST
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New 9 story fireproof bldg., near Morse
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6 ROOMS, TILE BATH, 3 BEDROOMS.
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1-2-3 ROOM APTS.
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.
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NORTHLAND APTS.
1052-54 SHERIDAN-RD.
(FORMERLY DEVON, 6400 NORTH,
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6 RMS., 3 BATHS,
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Exclusive apts. in a small fireproof
elevator bldg.; breakfast room, gal-
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RENTS REDUCED.
Cozy 3 rm. and kitchenette apts., large liv.
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throughout. Sanitary kitchen equip.; electric
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3 room corner apt., overlooking Saddle and
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in gas, light and refrig. Wonderful loca-
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To be seen by appt. Phone Mrs. G. K.
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3-4 rooms. Furnished and unfurnished.
Close to transportation and beaches. Con-
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Immediate occupancy. Agent on premises.
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Completely furnished in style to taste. Unus-
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High gr. 6 rm., 2 ba. apts. in new 6 apt.
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Ideal 1, 2, and 3 rm. kitchenette apts. in
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New Bldg.-Just Comp., 4-5 r.
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Beaut. Georgian type bldg.; elec., refrig.,
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FEBRUARY SPECIAL.
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front, 6 large rms. in brk. bldg.; $60. G. GOT-
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25 ft. liv. rm., beaut. sun par.; every rm.
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Lawrence, sun parl.; pri. rear porch; east
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2 and 4 rm. apts., in-a-dor bed; 1 blk.
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large, light rooms, 3 baths, shower, gar-
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1, 2, & 3 ROOM APTS.
$70 TO $150.
NEW FIREPROOF BLDG.
FREE GAS, LIGHT & REFR.
FLOORS CARPETED.
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We just completed the finest single unit
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Priced Below Market
4905-15 Glenwood-av., 2 blks. to Argyle
"L." New 3 rms. Ex. in-a-dor beds, light.
Rent to stand you as low as $50
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A choice apt. Priced very low. See janitor.
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NEAR LINCOLN PARK AND THE LAKE.
1-2-3-4 ROOMS.
UNFURNISHED AND FURNISHED.
Ideally located: 15 minutes from loop; ex-
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See Mr. Phillips at building.
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NEW BUILDINGS
Gas, Lt., Refrig. Free.
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SINGLE UNIT PULLMANETTE. 828
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JUST OFF SHERIDAN-RD.
6 RMS., 3 BATHS.
7 RMS., 4 BATHS.
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Furn. or Unfurn.
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$62.50 TO $87.50. AGT. ON PREMISES.
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lake; 6 light, airy rms., sun p. and large
screened back porch; imm. possession; ex-
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time. Will make up rm. till May 1.
Will sell carpets and odd pieces of furniture
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4 ROOM SACRIFICE.
All beautiful outside rms.; shrs.; side lites;
block from lake and L station; $60; conc.
CHARLES W. CARLSON.
1417 MORSE-AV. L STA. ROG. PK. 7400.;
AT LINCOLN PARK.
4 rm. apt.; plaster walls, wood and coal
burning fireplace, steam heat, Spanish devel-
opment, opening nov. 15; 10 min. from loop.
Ph. Lincoln 1494 for appointment.
TO RENT—525 DEMING-PL. DESIRABLE
six room apt., all outside rooms, 2 porches,
1 blk. Lincoln Park, 15 min. to loop.
Reasonable rental. Janitor on premises.
QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.
40 N. Dearborn-st. Central 0227.
4 ROOMS, $60.
2505 Sunnyside, near L sta., cars, schools
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1552 Juneway-ter. and 1734 Juneway-ter.,
Howard-av. L; close to bus and lake; high
grade mod. apts., now $50; r. $60.
1164 N. DEARBORN-ST.
1 r. kitchenette apts., equipped with Fri-
idaire, in-a-dor beds. $57.50-$62.50 per mo.
Agent on prem. or ph. Delaware 5816.
1531 FARGO-AV.
5 large rms. with glased sip. porches. Bldg.
just remodeled. All apts. newly decorated.
Offered at a very low price. Agt. on prem.
618 WELLINGTON-AV.
4 rooms, 1 bath; attractively priced; excel-
lent location and transportation. See Mr.
Goodell.
TO RENT—446 DIVERSEY-PKWY., 7 RMS.,
2 baths, $200.
444 Diversey, 5 rms., 2 baths, $135.
635 Dole-av., 4 rms., stores, $40.
Theo. Gerstein & Sons, 2662 N. Clark-st.
TO RENT—BELMONT, SIX LIGHT ROOMS,
half block to L station. Inquire Janitor,
905 Belmont.
QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.
40 N. Dearborn-st. Central 0227.
1320 Foster, Nr. Berwyn L
Large, light 3 rm. apts.; reas. rent; conc.
extra in-a-dor bed. See jan. or Robt. F.
Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-st.
TO RENT—IN HOOD FLAT, STEAM, HOT
water, near L sta., $66; also 7 r. corner,
$75. Open for inspection. See janitor, 832-
836 Wentworth-av. Main 1402.
TO RENT—6 ROOMS, 3, P. GLAZED SLP.
porch; light on 4 sides; N. W. L and car
lines; $90; gentiles. 2610 Potawne-pl.
RAVENSWOOD GARDENS, Lunt prom. 3982.
3 RM., $62.50; LOYOLA.
1333 N. Shore-av.; sun par. apts.; lge. ds.
$70. Box Pk 7100 or 1968. Bus 1 blk.
4 RMS.-BLOCK TO SCHOOL.
Rogers Park bus line loc., facing street nr.
park. 2145 Lunt. Longbeach 8833.
529-41 WELLINGTON.
Exquisite gold coast 2-3-5 rm. apts.; large
living rms. Longbeach 8833.
Rogers Park, by the Lake.
4 rms.; 1329 Touhy; shower; roll-away.
Only $62.50. Longbeach 8833.
2 RMS. KITCHT., $50.
2717 Lawrence-av.; near L; bldg. 2 years
old. Phone Longbeach 8833.
TO RENT—BEAU. MOD. 6 R. 2 BATHS.
1st. stm. ht., new bldg.; lg., lt.; $75. 2
blks. trans., schl. 6117 Richmond, R. P. 6226.
TO RENT—4 RM. APT. 3 PRIVATE
porches. 2 blks. Loyola L. 6624 Lakewood.
Sheldrake 3486.
TO RENT—DES. 1 RM. KIT. 1 BLK. FROM
trans., des. neigh. 2 p. m. Sundays
6 p. m. wk. days. 5946 Winthrop, Apt. H. 2.
TO RENT—HIGH GRADE 4 RMS. BUT
let's negotiate. Lincoln Pk. at Fuller-
ton. $100. 2300 Commonwealth. Dir. 8317.
TO RENT—6 R. 3 B. LARGE TD. NEAR
lake and L. 1403 Sherwin-av. R. P. 8407.
TO RENT—3 RMS. $50. CLEAN. MOD.
Hooper, 1622 Farwell, R. P. 3289.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
NORTH.

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS
CONVENIENT LOGATIONS.
2 ROOMS.
4613 Lincoln-av. $50.00
2244 Wilson-av. $50.00
911-29 Oakdale-av. $55.00
923 George-st. $60.00
4635 N. Winchester-av. $55.00
3 ROOMS.
4613 Lincoln-av. $60.00
911 Oakdale-av. $67.50
923 Oakdale-av. $67.50
923 George-st. $67.50
4751 N. Troy-st. $60.00
4635 N. Winchester-av. $67.50
4 ROOMS.
1924 WINONA-ST. $60.00
5116 N. Winchester-av. $60.00
2307 Wilson-av., new, nice layout. $65.00
4553 N. Claremont-av. $70.00
4443 N. Paulina-st. $70.00
923 George-st. $70.00
929 Oakdale-av. $70.00
4751 N. Troy-st. $62.50
3121 Lawrence-av. $58.00
5012 N. Hermitage-av. $67.50
5 ROOMS.
5012 N. Hermitage $65.00
1924 Winona-st. $75.00
929 Oakdale $75.00
923 George-st. $87.50
4751 N. Troy-st. $75.00
For inspection see janitor on premises or
call
COCHRAN & McCLUER CO.,
4613 Lincoln-av. Longbeach 7890.
609 STRATFORD-PL.
5 AND 6 ROOMS, 2 AND 3 BATHS.
SOLD CO-OPERATIVELY
BELOW RENTAL VALUE.
AGENT ON PREMISES.
TO RENT—ATTR. 4 RM. APT. MOD.; EX.
trans.; $60. MRS. LELER, 3429½ Elaine-pl.
NORTHWEST.
NEW BUILDING
2740 N. SPAULDING-AV.
N. W. COR. MILWAUKEE-SPAULDING.
2 AND 3 RM. APTS.
EVERY MODERN CONV. INCL. GAS AND
ELECTRIC REFRIG. MODERATE RENTALS.
4 & 5 Rm. Apts.
TWO NEW BUILDINGS—$67.50-$85.
S. E. COR. HARDING AND SUNNYSIDE.
N. E. COR. HARDING AND CULLOM.
1 blk. Montrose, Crawford, Elston-avs.
PHONES IND. 0998 OR CENT. 2104.
UNUSUAL COR. BLDG.
3 rms., $50 to $55; 4 rooms, $57.50 to
$65; large, light and airy; in-a-dor beds and
shower baths; close to L and surf. lines. See
janitor at 4751 N. Troy-st., or call
COCHRAN & McCLUER CO.,
4613 Lincoln. Longbeach 7890.
Just Finished Fireproof.
$45-$50.
2 rm. kitch. apts., incl. chamber, stm. ht.
Concession. $414-20 Irving Pk.-blvd. See
janitor on premises or ph. Kedzie 3980.
Trust Department.
ONE MONTH CONCESSION.
New 2-3 and 4 rm. heated apts.
All outside rms.: rental $50, $55, and $60.
CHAS. F. BARCAL, Owner,
5507 Belmont-av. Pensacola 1152.
4 RMS. AND IN-A-DOR BED
N. W. cor. Foster and Leavitt-sts. Close to
park, schools, and transp...; high grade apts.
$62.50 mo. See Janitor or phone Long
Beach 6633.
4 RMS., CLOSED SUN PAR.
for bedrm., equal 5 rms., for $60; court like
a garden; cent. hall, 3 clos.; plenty baby cab
space in stair hall, 1st or 2d. 4843 N. Al-
bany, nr. L. Longbeach 8833. Shel. 6428.
RENT YOUR APT. HERE.
Beautiful 2, 3, 4, 5 rm. apts.; new court
bldg.; all modern conveniences; low rentals.
Agent on prem. 3334-58 N. Central-av.
3 AND 4 ROOMS, $57.50.
N. W. cor. Irving Park-blvd. and Keystone.
All large outside rms.; excellent transp.
Apply M. AULA, 4040 Keystone-av.
2 Rms., $52.50. 3 Rms., $55.
In Irving Park: large, light, new bldg.;
free gas; 15 min. to Loop via N. W. stn.
rd. 4003 N. Kildare. E. F. MOSLEY, Mgr.
EXTRA LARGE 2 RM. APTS.
4810 N. Christiana, ¼ blk. L. sta.; modern;
very reas. rent. See jan. or call June. 1134.
TO RENT—3-4 ROOM APTS. IN-A-DORS.
just completed; reas. concession; gas free;
also 4 rm. bsmt. apt. Agent on premises.
4188-92 Elston-av. Wm. Juniper 6778.
NEW 4 RM. APTS.
Large lt. rms., in-a-dor beds, pantry, bk-
cas., latest type bldg. 4938 N. Whipple. Jan.
TO RENT—JUST COMPLETED, S. W. COR.
Washtenaw-Fletcher, 3-4 rm. apts., nr.
Elston-California; rent, Ph. Kedzie 2600
or Armitage 0037. Agent at bldg.
FEBRUARY SPECIAL.
Modern apts. (new). 4943 N. St. Louis-av.;
4 rm., $50. 4459 N. Kedzie-av., 5 rm., $60.
TO RENT—RMS. AND KITCHENETTE.
2d. 2667 N. Washtenaw, cor. Logan-blvd.
Immed. poss. Rent $52.50. See janitor or
Belmont 3211.
TO RENT—2 RMS. IN A DOR, $47.50
3 RM. DINETTE, $47.50 AND UP.
2½ blks. L. ½ blk. surf. 4337 N. Rich-
mond-st. Apt. 2003. Mansf. 1030.
TO RENT—2 LGE. 5 RM. FLATS, 2 LGE
4 rm. flats, brand new bldg., all mod. conv.
ex. trans., good locality, nr. Montrose and
Cicero av. reas. rent. Phone Humboldt 2441.
TO RENT—5 ROOMS, SUN PARLOR, MOD-
ern, stove heat, corner, 2d, near car line;
reas. rent. 3839 Altgeld-st. Humboldt 8678.
TO RENT—3 RMS. RENT FREE
to Feb. 15; 1 blk. Milwaukee and Law-
rence, 2 blks. C. & N. W. sta. 4752 N. Long.
TO RENT—LARGE, LIGHT ROOMS, HOT
water, heat, new to date; new building;
$55. 5334 Drummond-pl.
TO RENT—4101-7 IOWA-ST. LARGE
rms., sun. beds, newly decorated. Immediate
poss. Rent $52.50. Ph. Mr. Bartz, Spa. 0512.
TO RENT—MODERN, LIGHT IN-A-DORS, 4
room and 3 room flats; liberal concessions.
Inquire 3438 Irving Park-blvd.
TO RENT—MOD. 5 RMS., SLEEP. PORCH;
hot wt. ht. (separate plant); 2nd fl., $60.
4806 N. Kildare-av.
TO RENT—5-6 LGE. RMS. IN NEW HIGH
class 2 flat bldgs.; $70-$75. Linn, owner,
6200 N. Kimball-av. Liv. 6011-612-6730.
TO RENT—3-4 RMS. IN HIGH CLASS
15 apt. bldg. $50, $60, $67.50; nr. L term.
Linn, owner, 5200 N. Kimball, Irving 4011.
TO RENT—MOD. 5 RM. APT., NEWLY
deco.; firepl., bkcases, gas range, garage
opt. 1701 N Linder-av. Berk. 0792.
TO RENT—4 LARGE, LIGHT, AIRY RMS.
reasonable. Phone Central 1428, or
janitor at 3221 Montrose.
TO RENT—BEAUT. 3 RM. HEATED APT
$52.50; corner of beaut. new bldg. Rent
Covers to Mar. 1. 5445 Barry-av. Pens. 4717.
TO RENT—4600 LAWRENCE-AV., 5 LT.
rms., 1st fl. Nicely dec. Ind. rear pch.
Stove ht. Garage. See it. Pens. 4017.
TO RENT—6 ROOMS, 2D FLR. 1002 N.
Central-av., $45. Phone owner, Sunnyside
4403 Sunday or State 5235.
TO RENT—BRAND NEW BUILDING. 4929
N. Whipple, nr. "L." 3 and 4 rms., latest
improvements. $60 up.
TO RENT—3-4-5 RM. FLATS; ST. HT., NEW
bldgs. 2 blks. Belmont-av. car line. 3327
N. Laramie-av. Pensacola 4275.
TO RENT—1 AND 2 RM. APTS. REAS.
rent; 2 blks. to transp. 4004-36 N. Ked-
zie-av. See janitor.
TO RENT—MOD. 6 RMS., RESIDENTIAL
neighborhood; stm. ht.; 2 trans. Children
welcome. $540. 1830 N. Mason-av.
TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL NEW 5 RM. APT.
latest features; rent $70; concession. 4140
Kamerling-av.
TO RENT—4 RMS., FURN. HT., PCHS., NR.
sch., gd. loc. 4004 Warwick, Pens. 1856.
TO RENT—3457 SUNNYSIDE-AV., 3 LIGHT
rooms, corner; rent reduced; near L.
TO RENT—5 R. COR. HARDING AND DI-
vision, 3 and 4 rms., $55 up. Div. 3710.
TO RENT—1 RM. KIT. APT. NEW BLDG.
stm. ht. $30. 1st fl. 4020 N. Kostner-av.
TO RENT—3 RM. KIT. APTS. $40-$45.
$50; also 6 rm.; ½ bl. L. 4859 N Kimball.
TO RENT—2 AND 3 RM. APTS. FREE GAS.
$45 to $52.50. 4025 MELROSE-ST.
TO RENT—2 RMS. KEYSTONE, 5 RMS.;
stm. ht. Gar. $55.
TO RENT—1748 HANCOCK-ST., 5 RMS.
Stove heat. $35. Spaulding 0760.
TO RENT—5 RMS. WITH PRIVILEGED IN
4111 N. Sacramento. 1st.
TO RENT—MOD. 3-4 RM. COR. APTS. STV.
ht.; ex. trans.; nr. schl.; $35. Bel. 0082.
TO RENT—3 ROOMS AND BASEMENT.
2943 Fullerton-av.
TO RENT—MOD. 5 R. S PAR.; EX. TRAN.
reas. 3024 N. Avers-av. Pen. 0280.
TO RENT—3 RMS. AND KITCH. APT., NEW
deco., steam ht.; only $50. 3117 Argyle-st.
TO RENT—3054 SUNNYSIDE, 4 RMS., LOW
rent. $55; make offer. Open. Central 7727.
TO RENT—1 ROOM APTS., GAS HEAT;
rent only $40-$45. Apply 4027 Irv. Pk.-blvd.
TO RENT—NEW, HTD. 3-4 RMS., $55-$65;
conc.; cor. Parker and Laramie.
TO RENT—3 ROOMS, FURNACE HEAT;
garage optional. 2838 N. Kildare.
TO RENT—SUBLEASE BEAU. 4 RM. APT.
1 bl. L. Bel. 9307. 1716 Humboldt-blvd.
TO RENT—MOD. 3 RM. APT. BUFFET;
$45. 2 mo. 5126 Montana-st.
TO RENT—5 ROOM APT. REASONABLE
rent. 3426 N. Laramie-av.
TO RENT—3 RMS., NEW COR., $70, CONC.
3504 N. Hamlin. Independence 0456.
TO RENT—3 R. APT., STM. HT., IN-A-DOR
bed; reas. 1210 Draper-st., Hay. 8809.
TO RENT—4 LARGE BEAUT. ROOMS; FUR-
nace heat; $45 mo. 4448 Mango.
TO RENT—6 RM. FLAT, STOVE HT.; 3D
fl. front. Landlord, 3228 W. Wabans

TO RENT—FURNISHED APART'S. NORTH.

YOU—

are always comfortable when you live in a

"BANNERMAN BUILDING"

The ultimate in comfort, convenience and distinction, is a home in any of these buildings carefully located in exclusive north shore districts with all modes of transportation virtually at your door.

Complete hotel service, including light, linens, china, electric refrigeration, gas, maid service, etc., is yours. Swimming pool privileges in all hotels.

The Lincoln Park West

2136 Lincoln Park West. Mohawk 1520.
Kitchenette apts., 1-2-3-4 rms., completely furnished in every detail; rentals $85 and up.

The Belmont Harbor

426 Belmont-av. Bittersweet 4404.
Dining room. 1-2-3 room kitchenette apts. Completely furnished; $75.00 and up.

The Commodore

420 Melrose-st. Lake View 6320.
Rentals $70 and up; bedroom suites, $100 and up; weekly rates, $16.50.

The Nautilus

6165 Winthrop-av. Sheldrake 8900.
Swimming pool; dining room; completely furnished 1-2-3 room kitchenettes, $70 and up; weekly rate $15.00.

THE NEW EXCLUSIVE

MILLSFIELD

APARTMENT HOTEL.

Elegantly furnished 1 and 2 room kitchenette apartments, with complete hotel service. Have in-a-door and regular beds. Mech. refrigeration. Vacuum heat. Elevator service.

A fireproof building with all outside rooms, assuring our guests of plenty of light and air.

We cater especially to permanent guests but supply excellent accommodations to those who can be with us for only a short time.

Our Rentals Are Very Reasonable.

The transportation is excellent, ¼ block to 2 bus lines to Loop via Lincoln Park; ¼ block to surface lines; 2 blocks to Sheridan-road "L."

3933 CLARENDON-AV.
Phone Bittersweet 3114.

1414 PRATT-BLVD.

NEW BUILDING.

1-2-3 Rm. Furn. Apt.

WITH FULL HOTEL SERVICE
ELECTRIC ELEVATOR
SWITCHBOARD
MECHANICAL VENTILATION.
REFRIGERATION.

LIVING ROOM, KITCHEN, DRESSING ROOM, BATH; $60; SAME WITH ADDITIONAL BEDROOM, $67.50; 1¼ BLOCKS FROM MORSE-AV. L. BUS AT DOOR.

AS LOW AS $60

Delaware Towers

Walking distance—20 stores—New

3 MONTHS' SUBLEASE

We must leave the city for 3 months and will rent our beautiful 4 rm. apt. furnished. Our electric kitchen, which is entirely separated from the dining room, will delight any housewife. An unusual bargain to responsible people.

Call at renting office,
25 E. DELAWARE-PL.

Wayshire Apt. Hotel

6818 Wayne, Near Pratt
2 RM. KIT., $65.

GAS, LIGHT, LINENS, MAID SERVICE FREE. BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED. EXCELLENT LOCATION. ALL GENTILE TENANTS. WALK TO MORSE L. 20 MIN. TO LOOP. 2 BLKS. TO BUS AND BEACH. ONE OF THE FINEST FURNISHED APT. HOTELS IN CENTRAL ROGERS PARK. PHONE 7788 OR RING OFFICE BELL FOR OWNER.

BEST AND CHEAPEST

1 AND 2 RM. KITCHENETTE APTS.
$10 UP WEEKLY.

COMPLETE IN EVERY DETAIL.
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED.
1 BLK. FROM SHERIDAN "L" STA.
959 EDGECOMB-PL.

THE LANSING

1-2-3 R. KIT. APTS., $75 UP

1036 N. DEARBORN. SUPERIOR 7984.
New fireproof bldg.; wonderful for business people; comp. heat, furn.; all mod. conv. Elev. rental; hotel service; maid service; light, lin.; walk to lp.; bus at door; surf., ½ blk.

MOZART HOTEL

102 E. CHESTNUT-ST.

Don't delay seeing the fun. kitchenettes in this new 14 story building; finest equipment; 12 minutes' walk to Loop, just off the Drive. Rentals $80 and up. Whitehall 4012.

WAYNE MANOR

6928 Wayne-av., or Morse-av. L sta.
NEW FIREPROOF BUILDING.
Beau. 2 rm. front apts., luxuriously furn., elec., gas, refrig., laundry and maid service included; excel. trans.; ideal Rogers Park location; rates $90.

11 W. Division, at State

WILL MAR APT. HOTEL.

1 rm. Pullman kitnt, comp. and tastefully furn., filtered water, light, gas, refrig., shower baths, new 12 story fireproof bldg., 1½ blks. lake, 5 min. loop, $7.50 wk. up. Janitor on premises.

661 SHERIDAN-RD.
3900 NORTH.

BEAUTIFUL NEW APTS.

1-2-3-4 rms., furn. and unfurn.; ress rent. Bus 51-53 at door, L. surf. Ph. Buck. 0701.

BUCKINGHAM MANOR,

648 Buckingham-pl.

2-3-4 rm. apts., beaut. furn.; newly decorated; 6 months or longer; 15 min. to loop; $75 and up. MRS. STICKLER, agt. on prem.

$57.50 MONTH

New bldg., 1 rm. kitch. beau. furn.; maid serv., linen, gas, elec. included; best value in city. Dr. Bryn Mawr. Why pay more?

THE CHARLESGATE, 5749 Kenmore-av.

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New, excl. 1 and 2 rm. kitnt. apts., elec. furn.; all outside rms.; door and reg. beds; refr.; maid serv.; elev.; bus, surf. ½ blk. L, 2 blks. 3939 Clarendon-av. Bittersweet 3114.

JUST COMPLETED,

712 DIVERSEY-PKWY.

Beau. furn. 1-2 rm. apts.; refrig., gas, light, linen, maid service free; $70 mo. up.

1, 2, & 3 RMS., NEW BLDG.

Beau. furn.; fine location; kitchenette apts.; elect. refrig.; maid service, lobby; $67.50 and up. 915 GLENGLYLE-PL. Sunnyside 2530.

TO RENT—FINE FURN. 4 RM. APT. SUIT. 4 people; refrig., elevator; maid serv. Smith, 400 Deming-pl., cor. Lake View opp. Linc. Pk.

SUBLET—CONCESSION.

4 room beau. apt., ¼ blk. L, lrt., gas free 1435 Luni-av. Briarsate 7878.

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$60 UP. EVERYTHING FURNISHED. 2-3 RM. MAIDS DAILY. 4241 CLARK-ST.

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Yacht Harbor Dist., e. of Bdwy.; $15 up; compl. hotel serv. 549 Aldine-av. Bitt. 3610.

TO RENT — ALL NEW FURNISHED OR unfur. 1-2-3-4 rm. apts., all modern comforts; low rents; N. W. cor. Malden and Sunnyside. Phone Sunnyside 10097.

TO RENT—PINE GROVE, NR. ADDISON; high grade 4 rooms, sun parlor, completely furnished; real home; special price if owner keeps fifth room. Lake View 1391.

THE BREWSTER.

1 to 3 rms.; maid service; bus at door. 3530 SHEFFIELD-AV. LAKE VIEW 6000.

TO RENT—5028 WINTHROP, MOD. 4 RM. apt.; reasonable with 2 in-a-door beds, dress. dos.; lgt., lin. janitor. Sun. 4380.

TO RENT — 4 RM. NEWLY FURNISHED; extra in-a-door; liv. rm.; ige. bedroom; bath, to Well. L. Well. 1528. 928 Oakdale-av.

TO RENT—NEW FURN. 2-3-4 RM. KIT. priv. apts.; 1226 Albion, nr. Sheridan-rd. blk. Loyola L.; very reas. Agt. on premises.

TO RENT—ATTRACTIVE 3-4 RM. FURN. apts.; 870 up; lake; L. 7622 East-lake-terrace, Rogers Park 9128 or 7890.

TO RENT — COMPLETELY FURNISHED very attractive apt., near Drake, from Feb. to Oct. Apply Main 0286.

TO RENT—SUBLEASE, E. RAVENSWOOD, Feb. Mar., 2 rms., newly furn. apt.; radio; exc. transp.; $75. Longbeach 6400, apt. 19.

TO RENT—4 RM. APT., OVERLOOK LIN. Pk., beau. furn., owner going south; refs. exch. Address Z 327, Tribune.

TO RENT—2 BEAUTIFUL RMS. ON AND overlooking lake in Rogers Park for February. Piano, radio, $90. Sheridan 6571.

TO RENT—4546-48 MAGNOLIA JUST COMpleted, beaut. furn. 1-2 rms., mech. refrig., gas, light, linen, maid; $65 up. Edgc 2375.

TO RENT—BEAU. 3 R. CO-OP. APT., COMP. furn. on Sheridan-rd., $1225, gd. bit.; all trans. Bandy, rel. Rogers Park 0463.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 4 room apt.; gas and elec. free, $80. Dorian, 1st apt. 4738 Beacon-st.

TO RENT—SUBLET MONTHS—2 RM. studio; newly decorated; walking distance to loop. 218 E. Huron, apt. 301 West.

TO RENT—BEAU. 1 ROOM KITCHENETTE apartment, block Lincoln Park; 10 min. to loop. $47.50. 2474 N. Clark.

TO RENT—5 LRG. RMS., FURN. APT.; ALL trans.; reas. 4010 N. Paulina. Bitter. 6830.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APART'S. NORTH.

MONTEREY

Near Lincoln Park Addition
WITH LOWER RATES.

Why not enjoy the delightful North Shore when you can live at THE MONTEREY, near Lake Michigan, so reasonably?

KITCHENETTE APT.

See for yourself this finely furnished and decorated apartment, with every home comfort and the service of a charming hotel. Living room, dining room, kitchenette, dressing room, two closets, and outside bath—all extremely large—with every thought for your comfort and love of the beautiful.

In the dining room and kitchenette you will find the appeal of cheery lacquered furniture, pretty table service, and complete kitchen equipment. At as low as $110 per month, these apartments—including complete hotel service—are unrivaled. See them and you will realize this.

Bright, airy hotel rooms, with baths, for transient or permanent guests as low as $50. Call, or write, or phone BITTERSWEET 2304 for finely illustrated booklet.

4300 CLARENDON-AV.

STOP! BUY

apartment value with the same care you buy your clothes. Check up every point. Check up the size of rooms, the height of ceiling. Count the windows. Note the details of the bathroom. Secure your apartment in a building convenient to everything, at same time just far enough away from automobile or car traffic to be quiet. After you have compared every point of our building with others you will live at

426 SURF-ST.

NEW 7 STORY FIREPROOF BUILDING. RATES $60 A MONTH UP: 2-3-4 ROOMS. "WHY PAY MUCH MORE AND GET LESS?"

211 E. DELAWARE-PL.

Streeterville's Newest

10 min. walk to loop, E. of Mich.-blvd.
1 block south of Drake Hotel.
1-2 RM. EFFICIENCY KIT. APTS.
$85-$87.50-$90-$92.50 UP.

Rental includes mech. refrig., daily maid service, linens and laundering, china, silver, switchboard. Some apts. with twin in-a-doors.

PHONE WHITEHALL 4456.

940 WINONA-AV.

2 ROOM FURN. APTS.,
$85 AND UP.

Attractively furnished 2 room apts., complete in every detail; twin in-a-door beds, tile with shower, mech. refrigeration, linen, daily maid service.

One of the most desirable locations on the North Side, just south of Edgewater Beach Hotel, bet. Sheridan-rd. and lake. Bus at corner, short walk to "L," churches and amusements right in the vicinity.

WAYNE MANOR

6928 WAYNE-AV.
NEAR MORSE-AV. L STATION.
NEW FIREPROOF BLDG.

2 and 3 rm. apts., exquisitely furn., sunny and airy, ready for occupancy now. Ideal Rogers Park location; excel. trans.; refrig., gas, elec., maid service, and laundry included in rates as low as $67.50. Beautiful lobbies. Also hotel rooms with private bath.

Gordon Terrace

NEW APARTMENT HOTEL.

Chicago's newest and most beautifully furnished apt. hotel. Large 1-2-3 room apts. overlooking lake park. Complete hotel service. Mechanical refrigeration and ventilation. Prices from $77.50 to $150.

4157 Clarendon. Bittersweet 6110.

1-2-3 ROOM APTS.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.
HOTEL SERVICE OPTIONAL.
NEW FIREPROOF BUILDING.

NORTHLAND APTS.

1052-54 SHERIDAN-RD.

[FORMERLY DEVON, 6400 NORTH, BETWEEN KENMORE AND WINTHROP.]

FERNWOOD APT. HOTEL.

4048-50 SHERIDAN-RD.
PHONE BITTERSWEET 3500.

3, 4, 5 room kitchenette apts., clean and homelike; convenient to transportation. Sheridan L. 51 bus and surface lines.

WRIGHTWOOD APTS.

NEW BLDG.
644 WRIGHTWOOD. DIVERSEY 1519.
2 and 3 rm. apts., near Linc. Pk.; light, gas, maid serv., linens inc.; 20 min. to loop; RATES $65 MONTH UP.

$65.00

4232 KENMORE-AV.

½ BLK. TO BUENA L. STA.
New 1-2 rm. comp. furn. kit. apts.; full hotel service, incl. elev.; beaut. lobby.

PARK DEMING APTS.

$60 A MONTH UP.

NEW BLDG. 633 DEMING-PL.
Attractively furn. 1-2 rm. kit. apts.; light, gas, maid serv., linc.; nr. Linc. Pk.; 20 min. to lp.

Glenwood Apartments

1338-54 ARGYLE-ST.

Nicely furnished 1, 2 and 3 rm. apts. Dainties and light linens. Convenient to Argyle "L," surf. and bus. Rentals $57.50 up.

TO RENT—5 ROOM FURNISHED APARTment in Chicago's finest Gold Coast building, overlooking the lake and the park; 2 baths, mechanical refrigeration; available hotel service. Unusually moderate rental.

4 room unfurnished apartment for sublease. Elmer A. Claar & Co., Superior 6892.

818 DIVERSEY-PKWY.

Large 2 room kitchenette, furnished or unfurnished; 1 block from elevated, st. car, and bus; very reasonable rent. See janitor on premises, or ROSENTHAL, MAYER & LEWIS, State 8884.

NEW BUILDING.

1234 LOYOLA. 6500 NORTH.
Beautifully and completely furnished large 2 room apartments; low rentals; must be seen to be appreciated; ½ blk. from Loyola "L" station.

240 E. DELAWARE-PL.

BEAUTIFUL VIEW OF LAKE MICHIGAN.
3 RM. KITCHENETTE APTS.
FREE GAS, ELECTRIC, AND ICE.

FRONTENAC APTS.

S. E. cor. of Irving Park-blvd. and Clarendon-av., 4, 5 and 6 rms., reasonable rentals; janitor service. Call 749 Irving Park-blvd. Lake View 7661.

A BRAND NEW BUILDING.

$65 UP.

1-2 RM. KITS. ALL SERVICE.
ELAB. FURN. BEST TRANS.
3812 PINE GROVE.

NEW BUILDING.

4047 Kenmore, nr. Irving Pk. Every apt. bright; beaut. furn.; baths, showers; ½ blk. Sheridan L. bus, surface; $16 and up.

IDANHA.

550 Melrose; beau. new furn.; 1-2-3 room kits.; gas, elec., laundry; nr. Linc. Pk. and Bdwy. cars; $10 wk. up. Wellington 5145.

5058 KENMORE-AV.

Beautiful 3 rm. apts., complete and mod.; gas, lt., and linen furn., new bldg., $65 up. Open evenings. Call Edgewater 8080.

618 ROSCOE-ST.—APTS.

Under new management; 3-4 rm. newly and beautifully furnished apts., rent monthly, weekly, or semi-monthly. Lake View 4509.

TO RENT—SUBLET BEAUT. 4 RM. APT. in new bldg.; extra in-a-door; cheap rent; leaving city; furniture if desired. 4837 N. Ashland. Ardmore 2114.

NEW APT.—BEAUT. FURN.

1 and 2 rooms. Complete hotel service; new building. 5746 Kenmore, Kenard Apts.

432 SURF-ST. (2850 North).

Exceptional 2 rm. apts.; modern; highly restricted; home atmosphere; all transportation.

TO RENT—3-4 RM. APTS., $52.50-$65; TENant can select any low furn. apt. at any time; pay $7.50 mo., no int.; chance in like time; move in now. 4425 Clifton-av.

REDUCED—$80 APT., $60.

Hotel service; new 1-2-3 rm. furnished apts.; 1 blk. all trans.; lake. 6040 Winthrop.

620 YORK APTS.—NEW!

At 2900 Bdwy., 1-2 rms., full serv., incl. maid. Spec. bach. serv. $55 up. Buck. 2537.

SHERIDAN ARMS APTS.

723 SHERIDAN, NR. BDWY. L. V. 7620. 2-3 r. kits., $70 up; wkly. rates; hotel serv.

THE WINTHAMPTON.

6317-21 Kenmore-av., kitch. apts.; some with twin beds. $65 to $70; completed Jan. 15.

DIVERSEY PLAZA HOTEL.

NEW BLDG. 839 DIVERSEY-PKWY. 1-2 rm. beau. furn. apts.; reas. rates. L. V. 8966.

TO RENT—SMALL FURN. APT., 1 OR 2 men. $75. 163 E. Ontario-st. Sup. 0439.

TO RENT—4623 SHELDEN-AV., 4 ROOMS, bath, ht., light and clean. Sac. 0238.

TO RENT—4459 BEACON-ST. BEAU. 4 RM. sun par.; imm. pos. $90. Eilert, Sun. 1141.

TO RENT—LIGHT MOD. 3-4 RMS., $70-$75. 1351 Early-av., Glenwood. 1800 north.

TO RENT—3 LRG. RMS., $80; PRI. PCH. poss. Feb. 1st. Buse, 1st. 1354 Catalpa.

TO RENT—4 RM. OUTS. APT. CONCES. 391 E. Delaware. Apt. N. 9068. See mgr.

TO RENT—2 RM. K.T.NT., $55; WILL SELL liv. r. fur., brkft. set. Arl. 3146, eves.-Sun.

TO RENT—NICE LGE. 4-5 RM. FUR. APT. Will L. pipe. 4425 Magnolia-av., office.

TO RENT—2 RMS., BEAUT. FURN., $65. nr. Diversey-pkwy. 0284 York-pl.

TO RENT—3 RMS. COMP., $125. GD. TR. adults; refs. 4733 N. Paulina. Rav. 3391.

TO RENT—3 RM. APT. NR. LE. BUS. L. bdrm. ext. bd., piano; sun. rm. R. P. 6949.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APART'S. NORTH.

NEW BUILDING
BRYN MAWR
Apartments

1, 2 and 3 Rooms
12 Story Building
Luxuriously Furnished
Rentals $70 to $180

5550 Kenmore-av.
Corner Bryn Mawr

THE HIGHLANDS.

Choice apts., $45 up, furn.; free use of reception hall, gas, etc. 7455 Greenview.

4561 Malden, 2 blks. Wilson L, 1 blk. Wilson bus; 2-3 rms., comp. furn.; free light and gas; $65. Mgr. on premises. Edgr 8409.

626 Gary-pl., 1 blk. bus, Bdway and lake; 3 lrg. rms. and sun par.; 2 in-a-door beds; $55.

TWO-O-ONE DELAWARE.

CORNER SENECA, BLK SOUTH OF DRAKE. LUXURIOUSLY FURN 3-4-5 RM. APTS. ALSO 1 ROOM KITCHENETTE. LIGHT, GAS, REFRIGERATION FREE. HOTEL SERVICE. $150 UP. SUP. 1480.

A GENTLEMAN'S HOME

COMPLETELY FURNISHED.

6 Rooms, 2 Baths

My beautiful apartment, fashionable rd. bldg., opposite Lincoln Pk.; 2 master chambers, maid's rm. and bath, butler's pantry, delightful living and dining rm., Amplco reproducing grand, many other refinements; $400 mo. to responsible party with suitable refs. Inspection by appointment. Ph. State 3677, or address O. E. THONNES ORG'N, 360 N. Michican-blvd.

BELMONT HOTEL

SACRIFICE 3 R. APT.

Large living r., bed r. with twin beds, dinette and kit., facing lake; complete hotel service included, also gas, light, and refrigeration. Lease to May 1 at 25% reduction. For particulars call M. A. Howell. Whitehall 4542.

2 ROOM SUITE.

Large living room, large bedroom, kitchenette, 4 closets, newly carpeted and furnished, complete hotel service; a beautiful home. See manager.

CHATEAU HOTEL,

3838 Broadway. Lake View 8310.

2322 Commonwealth-av.

AT FULLERTON.
1 BLOCK FROM LINCOLN PARK.
2-4-5 RM. APTS., $80 UP.
DIVERSEY 6726.

BIG VALUE.

1 R. Furnished Apts., $57.50.

With priv. bath, kitchenette, overstuffed furniture, French doors, linens, silver, dishes, elect. set; best residential spot; unlimited heat, light, WILSON APT. HOTEL.

4554 MALDEN-ST. S. W. COR. WILSON.

847 SUNNYSIDE

1¼ blocks east of Sheridan-rd.; best trans.; new 1-2 and 3 rm apts., beautifully furnished, $55 to $70; no kicher; includes gas, light, linen, etc.

BUNGALOW, NEW,

Atop of Hotel Hayes, North, 420 Diversey-pkwy., at Sheridan-rd.; 2 rooms and bath; attractively furnished; must be seen to be appreciated. Phone Bittersweet 4000.

$40 TO $70 MONTHLY.

755 Buena-av., cor. Clarendon, 1 block to lake, L, 2 blks, 53 bus; hi class bldg.; 1-2-3 rm. apts.; wkly. rates, $10-$18; all lge. rms.

FURNITURE FREE.

2 and 3 rms. completely furn., kitchnt., priv. bath; no stake; furniture given with 2 yr. lease. Edgewater 1379.

TO RENT—CHARMING STUDIO APT. AND bath; plaster walls, wood and coal burning fireplace, steam heat, maid service, 12 minutes from loop. At Lincoln park. Ph. Lincoln 1494 for appointment.

TO RENT—2636 LAKE VIEW; PORCH AND living rm., facing Lincoln Pk., 3 bedrms., 2 baths; many closets; exc. trans.; beau. furn., complete. Ph. Diversey 4093, during business hours.

ANITA APTS.

New bldg.; rents reduced; full service; 1 rm. kitchenette apts.; $55 and up. 2827 Burling-st., near Diversey and Clark.

New DeLuxe Bldg.—New Fur.

Large 4 rm. apts., shwr. bath, elec. refrig.; inader bed; west Rogers Pk.; nr. Devon; $75 up. 6428 N. Richmond-st., Apt. 2.

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Newly furnished 3 and 4 room apts. now at $80-$95. See janitor, 2517 N. Clark-st.

20 FOOT LIVING ROOM.

533 Wellington. Exquisitely furnished, 2 rms. and kitchenette. Longbeach 8833.

TO RENT—NICELY FURN. 3 RM. APT.; priv. bath and 2 rm. apt. 912 Montrose.

NORTHWEST.

AINSLIE HOTEL.

N. W. COR. KEDZIE AND AINSLIE.
New bldg.; beaut. furn. 1-2 rm. kitch. apts. Lobby. Complete hotel service.

RENTS AS LOW AS $65.

NEW BUILDING.

3250 N. CRAWFORD.
Beautifully and completely furn. large 1 rm. kit. apts. with extra closet space; low rentals; must be seen to be appreciated.

PALMER PLAZA HOTEL.

Beaut. furn. 2-3 rm. kitch. apts. New bldg.; elec., gas, linen, maid service free. Reas. Children welcome. 2121 N. Southport-blvd.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.

5 rm. furn. apt., frt. pch.; newly dec.; wonderful trans.; $80. 9-3, Humboldt 7596.

New Spaulding Furn. Apts.

Milw. and Spauld., opp. Harding Theater. 1-2 rms., $65 up; 3 rm. extra bedrm., $95.

4 AND 5 RM. APTS.

4315 N. Keystone-av. Large, airy rooms, tastefully furn. Reas. rent. Palisade 8777.

TO RENT — 4583 ELSTON-AV.; LARGE newly furn. 2 rm. apts. in new bldg.; elec. refr., gas, light free; $65-70; ex. trans.

TO RENT—COMPLETELY FURNISHED 3 rm. apt.; reasonable rent, 1st flat, 4601 N. Spaulding-av.

TO RENT—MOD. 5 RM. FUR. FLAT, $45 mo., or will sell furn. cheap. Hum. 4120.

TO RENT—BEAUT. FURN. 2 AND 3 RM. kitnt. apts. 4007-15 N. Lowell-av.

TO RENT—4 LRG. RMS.; GD. LOC.; MAR. cpl.; lrt., ht. furn.; $16 wk. Kildare 8010.

TO RENT—4 RM. FURN. FLAT. PIANO, h. w. ht.; elec. lt.; $15 wk. Ph. Alb. 1238.

TO RENT—2 AND 3 LARGE RMS. FINE loc., blk. from L. 3334-44 Ainslie-st.

TO RENT—BEAUT. 3 RM. APT. IN RES.; must be seen for its elegance. Kild. 3906.

WEST.

HIGH GRADE 2 RM. APTS.

4840 W. Madison-st.; furnished or unfurnished; good trans. Also 1 room bachelor apts. with maid service. Inquire office back in court of building.

3241 MAYPOLE-AV.

Beau. furn. 3 rm. kit. apt.; lrg. bedrm. and extra in-a-door. New bldg. Hotel service. BROTMAN.

TO RENT—ASHLAND APTS., 214 N. Ashland-av.; 2 to 7 rms.; furn. complete; s.m. ht.; gas, electric, linen furn.; ex. trans.; $8 to $20 per wk. Phone West 4755.

35 N. Menard-av. (5800 W.)

1, 2 and 3 rm. beau. furn. kit. apts., new bldg.; gas elec., refrig. free; good tr.; reas.

TO RENT—DESIRABLE 3 RM. KITNT. apt. for 2 months, commencing Feb. 1. $200 month. Grazmere Hotel, Apt. 418. W. F. Hafner.

15 N. Lavergne-av.(5000 W.)

New 2-3-4 rm. kit. apts., beau. furn. in best resid. sec.; near Wash.-blvd.; reas. rent.

4501-05 Washington-blvd.

1-2-3 rm. kit. apts.; new bldg.; gas, elec. refrig., free service; reas. rates. Mgr. on prem.

TO RENT—ATTRAC. FURN. 5 RM. APT. March 1 to May 1. All trans.; bus at door to m'n. Beverly 2290.

TO RENT—JACKSON-BLVD. GABLES, 3412 Jackson-blvd.; 1-2 rm. furn. kit. apts. Maid serv., linen, gas, elec. free; new bldg.

TO RENT—BEAU. 1-2 R. KITCH. APTS. comp. furn., incl. bath; very lrg. strict. priv.; very reas. 167 N. Cicero-av. Chicago.

TO RENT—SCRUPULOUSLY CLEAN FURN. apt.; accom. 2-4; nr. Cent.-av. L, N. Side of Lake-st.; new bldg. 5412 Ferdinand-st.

TO RENT—$10 UP, 10 MIN. LOOP, 1-2 RM. Pull kit. wall bed, comp. furn.; h. w. ht.; surf. Illinois Apts. 1743-5 Warren-av.

TO RENT—5449 W. WASHINGTON-BLVD. fine well furn. 4 r. apt., sublet 6-8 mo. very cheap; refs. Going south. Many 1640.

TO RENT—SUBLEASE TO RESPONSIBLE party; 6 rm. apt.; well furnished; good tr. Monroe 5700.

TO RENT—ATTRACT. NEW FURN. 3 RM. apt.; ex. trans. 2129 W. Jackson-blvd.

TO RENT—2 RM. FURN. APT.; PRIV. bath; gentl. only; no stake. 3501 Jackson.

TO RENT—508 S. LEAVITT, 7 RM. FURN. flat, stove and electric, $12 per week.

TO RENT — 4900 WASHINGTON-BLVD. beaut., new, furn. 2-3 rms., kit. Y. R. 8436.

TO RENT—4435 JACKSON-BLVD. 4 RM. apt.; completely furn. Ph. Kedzie 6584.

TO RENT—RM. RIGHLY FURN. 1 BLK. lg. sun parlor; reas. 240 N. Central.

TO RENT—824 S. SACRAMENTO, 6 RM. cor. 2d fl. fur. at $75 mo.; adults.

TO RENT—SUBLEASE—4 RM. FURNISHED apt.; 2 bedrooms, steam; reas. Seeley 7444.

TO RENT—MY NEWLY FURN. 5 ROOM apt.; stm.; bit.; near L. $80. Austin 1416.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APART'S. WEST.

THE CERVELL.

Brand new building, fireproof; beautiful furnished 2 and 3 room apts.; richly apptd. lobby, elevators, Frigidaire; latest in beauty; conv. and comfort; maid service; ideal loc.; 16 min. to loop; reasonable rent. Col. 1078 325-27 N. AUSTIN-BLVD.

BOULEVARD ARMS APTS.

3251-53 W. WASHINGTON-BLVD.
New bldg. at Garf. Pk., beau. fur. 1-2-3 r. apts.; lt., gas, lin., refr. free; bus dr. Reas.

SUBURBAN.

WASHINGTON-CT.

APT. HOTEL.
1116 W. Washington-blvd., in Oak Park.

JUST COMPLETED.

2-3-4 ROOMS.

Beaut. furn.; mechanical refrigeration; maid service; 1½ blocks L. Rental $75 up. Restricted tenancy. Discriminating people will be fully repaid for investigating. Agent on premises, or phone Village 8091.

TO RENT—SUBLET FURNISHED APARTment in OAK PARK'S most EXCLUSIVE BUILDING; holder of lease leaving city; immediate possession. Phone MRS. FRYER, Euclid 10284.

TO RENT—3 RM. KITCHENETTE, BEAUT. furn. in-a-door bed; lt. and gas free; elec. serv. Bldg. and furn. brand new; 1 yr. town. Very choice location. Mansfield 6823.

TO RENT—4 RMS., NEWLY FURN.; 1 BLK. from R. R. and L. trans. $95. See Jan., 815 Lake-st., Oak Pk. or ph. Armitage 1862.

TO RENT—NICELY FURNISHED 4 ROOM apartment, Evanston; excellent transportation. Greenleaf 4281.

TO RENT—THE CHATEAU, 1-2-3 RMS., comp. hot. svc.; 330 N. Austin-bl.; Vil. 8500.

TO RENT—FEB.-MAR., 4 RM. FURN. APT. Desir. Evanston loc. Reas. Univ. 34968.

TO RENT—5 R. MAYWOOD; ST. HT.; ALL mod. conv., $65. Maywood 2071 or 4260-R.

WANTED—TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

WANTED—TO RENT—3 RM. ENGLISH basement apt. or otherwise; couple, 1 child; modern and reas. rent. Address K 546, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—7 RM. APT. ON north side; 2 baths; will pay $125 a month. Address N 504, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTment, North Side, for cash; must be high class; 4 or 5 rooms. Address R 370, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—M. D., WIFE, 3 RM. apt., furn.; U. of C. dist. Address K 148, Tribune.

TO RENT—STORES—CENTRAL.

VERY ATTRACTIVE LOOP

location in finest women's retail section—store 16x48 ft. with 55 ft. of lobby window space. Lobby and street entrances. Apply Miss Davis, 57 E. Madison-st.

Michigan-Chestnut Building,

2 BLOCKS SOUTH OF DRAKE HOTEL, WHERE THE REAL EXCLUSIVE SHOPS ARE CENTERED.

STORES,
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OFFICES,
STUDIOS.

OCCUPANCY MAY 1, 1928.
Frankenstein & Co., Agents,
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TO RENT — 140 N. DEARBORN-ST., VERY DESIRABLE DOUBLE STORE. WILL DIVIDE. APPLY RM. 910.

TO RENT—STORE OR BLDG., 166 W. MADison, near La Salle, 25x189, suitable for any retail line; will make long lease which with opera house and other big improvements on Madison-st., will make this a valuable holding; broker co-operation.

FRANKENSTEIN & CO.
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or will divide; also 3,500 sq. ft. on 7th floor, North and West light. Immediate possession.

D. B. FISK & CO., 225 N. Wabash.

TO RENT—CLARK-ST. AND CHICAGO-AV. Attractive stores at live business corner; 12x20 ..... 90 mo.
15x30 ..... 135 mo.
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Possession now; lease to suit.
JOHN E. MAGILL & CO.
35 N. Dearborn-st. Central 7900.

Cheapest Rent in City

5 minutes from heart of loop. Suitable for any kind of business. Northeast corner State and Roosevelt-rd.

H. O. STONE & CO.
6 N. Clark-st. Franklin 5600.

STORES AND SHOWROOMS

A highly specialized bldg., suitable for sales and display, on Michigan-av.; location unexcelled; modern facility for handling your goods; low rent.

H. O. STONE & CO., 6 N. Clark-st. Fra. 5600.

TO RENT—426 S. MICHIGAN-AV., AUDItorium Hotel, 1st and 2d fl. space; large bsmt. private elev.; reasonable; immediate poss.; suitable for men's or women's wear, shoes, millinery, jewelry.

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TO RENT—DEARBORN-ST., NR. MADISON. 100% location. immed. poss. 10 year lease. Rent, corner store, 22x36 ft. with or without bsmt. in Pontiac Building. N. W. cor. Dearborn and Harrison-sts.

MARK LEVY & BROTHER.
140 S. Dearborn-st. Rand. 3683.

TO RENT—JEFFERSON, COR. LAKE-ST. FINE PARKING FOR AUTOMOBILES, 40x84. 7434 Lake; fine for mfrs., garment shipping facilities; sides on alley; LARGE PLATE WINDOWS. Possession NOW.

HENRY A. KNOTT,
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3 story building; first floor can be arranged for business purposes; living quarters above. Call Mr. Costello.

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TO RENT—662 WASHINGTON-BLVD. MAIN floor and bsmt., 42x100; sprinkled bldg.

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TO RENT—SMALL STORE, DEARBORN near Monroe; immediate possession.

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TO RENT—MICHIGAN-AV. BET. RAND and Lake-st. Store, 19¼x69 ft. Reas. rental.

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TO RENT—1617 S. MICHIGAN-AV., STORE, 38x160; modern; also 2nd floor. FRANK L. ENGLISH, 3334-44 Ainslie-st.

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TO RENT—SHELDEN-ST. S. E. COR. LAKE and Wells; about 4,000 sq. ft., will remodel any bus. A. Lidsky, 117 N. Dearborn.

TO RENT—HIGH CLASS SHOP IN NEW 19 story Delaware Towers. 5 E. Delaware-pl.

TO RENT—STORE, 20X66; LEASE TO SUIT. Owner, 440 N. State-st. Del. 10448.

TO RENT—STORES—SOUTH.

TO RENT—10265 S. MICHIGAN-AV. COR. Hoard-pl., 19x75, with large basement; ideal location for chain store, shoe, etc. Will make attractive lease to right party.

PAUL STEINBRECHER & CO., 7 S. Dearb.-st.

TO RENT—9211 COMMERCIAL-AV., 6 stores; beautiful new building.

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Nr. 63d and Cottage Grove.

871 and 871½ E. 63d-st., corner store, Boss Hatter, 811 E. 63d-st. Hyde Pk. 3472.

TO RENT—2525 E. 73RD-ST. 7307 EXchange-av., excel. loc. for barber, bakery, meat market, etc. L. H. HESS, 2257 E. 71st-st. Mid. 0050.

NEW BLDG.—79TH-COLFAX

Ideal loc. for 1st class delicatessen; no competition near; reas. rent; good lease.

TO RENT—4 NEW STORES, 21X55, AROUnd la. bt.; adj. cor. Vincennes on 95th-st.; nr. R. I. sta. and surf. Ideal for any bus. $75 per mo. Beverly 2150.

TO RENT—LIVE BUSINESS COR. NEAR large school; for drugs, market, school supplies, etc. Rent reas. Robert L. Gear & Co., 625 E. 63d-st. Fairfax 4400.

TO RENT—STORE, 4741 S. ASHLAND-AV., best lot on the ave.; suitable for any line. See owner at 710 E. 63d-st., or phone Plaza 2777.

TO RENT—4302 COTTAGE GROVE-AV. Good store next to transfer corner; new front; reasonable rent.

Cheshire & Shotwell, 4304 Cottage Grove.

STORES AT BARGAIN RENT

Bldg. N. W. Cor. 69th-Ada; $40 mo.
JOHN T. HALL & CO. Republic 1022.

TO RENT—DESIRABLE; GROWING NEIGHborhood; immediate possession. 1003 E. 79th-st. and 1017 E. 47th-

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$35 PER MO.
PETER TUTULES.
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Doctors, Dentists, X-Ray.
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EDGAR M. SNOW & CO.,
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Rm. 810, 6434 N. Keeler.
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NT—NEW OFCS. DR. DENT.; BEAU-
photo; reas. 4707 Broadway.
NT—WAKE UP 2 BEAUTY OF WAIT-
ist. loc. N. E. Cor. Broadway-Irv. P.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.
Outlying.
Transfer Cor. South Shore.
LIBERAL CONCESSION.
Opp. Windsor Park I. C. sta. and transfer
point of 3 car lines. Brand new bldg. Recep-
tion rm. furn.; $1,000,000 improvements.
Located at s. e. cor. 75th and Exchange-av.
Very reas. rent. Agent on premises.

TO RENT — 49 E. OAK-ST., NR. DRAKE
hotel; daylight stores and floors; approx.
1,500 ft.; mod. bldg. Delaware 4777.

TO RENT—FLOORS AND LOFTS.
FOR RENT.
Heated Warehouse Space Close to the Loop
6 floors, 11,000 square feet on each floor.
Basement—6,000 square feet.
2 large freight elevators.
Tunnel connections.
Switch track for 6 freight cars.
Water facilities with high and low level docks.
Will rent all or part of this space for immediate possession at very reasonable rates.
HOLMES ONDERDONK, Agent,
1229 Tribune Tower.
Phone Superior 0100.

TO RENT—2D AND 3D FLRS., 40x80, at 81 W. Randolph. Excellent for theatrical, dancing studio, display rooms, mfg. representative. Reas. rentals. See Mr. H. Voss, JOHN RAKLIOS & CO., 247 E. Ontario. Superior 4692.

PARKING.
WACKER DRIVE.
Great Lakes Bldg. at Lake-st.; double deck
space; 1,320 square feet; unobstructed light
on 3 sides; 12 windows, sprinkled, 200
pound floor load, 2 freight elevators, covered
shipping platform; reasonable rent. Apply
THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO,
Franklin 1034.

GOOD LIGHT FACTORY OR STORAGE SPACE.
ELECTRIC POWER, LOW RATE INSUR'CE.
VERY REASONABLE RENT.
Phone Wabash 6788 and 6789.
M. E. WOOD & CO., AGTS.,
168 N. MICHIGAN-AV.
PHONE CENTRAL 4577.

TO RENT—ALL OR PART 3 FLRS., 10,000 SQ. FT. EACH. ALL DAYLIGHT SPACE, VERY REASONABLE; IDEAL FIREPROOF BLDG.; 3rd-ST. HARBOR; EAST OF MICH. BLVD., TWO BLOCKS NORTH OF RIVER. S. E. CORNER ILLINOIS AND ST. CLAIRE. FULL COMMISSIONS TO BROKERS.
J. A. PRASSEL & CO.
35 E. WACKER-DR. CENTRAL 1785.

DAYLIGHT FLOOR.
Floor, 17,000 sq. ft., nr. Washington and Halsted-st.; conc. spndr., brick; pass. and frt. ser., serv.; well lighted and ventilated; ship-ping; alley side and rear; early poss.
PAUL C. LOEBER & CO.,
111 W. Washington-st. Ph. Frank. 0757.

TO RENT—114 S. CLINTON-ST., 4TH FLR., 22x90 ft.; and 118 S. Clinton-st., 4th flr., 20x90 ft.; heat and elec. light; low rent. 355-54 W. Adams-st. 7th flr. 45x170 ft.; photographic skylight; stm. ht.; pass. and frt. elev. serv.; sprinkler bldg.
PAUL C. LOEBER & CO.,
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TO RENT—TRUCK SPACES, BUS SPACES AND PARKING FOR AUTOMOBILES
Mfrs. agents and light mfrs. take notice.
W. W. KIMBALL BLDG., Wabash 6293
Wells 12-35, 22x50; very well kept; light
HENRY A. KNOTT,
113 W. Adams-st. Ph. Randolph 2321.

TO RENT—2 DAYLIGHT FLOORS, RANDOLPH near Wabash; choice cor. location; approximately 3,500 sq. ft. per fl.; sublease at a sacrifice.
FRANKENSTEIN & CO.,
110 S. Dearborn. Central 5753.

TO RENT—8,800 SQ. FT., QUALITY DIVIDED on 2 flrs.; mod. bldg.; nr. South Side; ideal light mfg.; light all 4 sides; elevator; has floors, steel and concrete; each flr. 100 ft. sq. trans. Poss. May 1. Will divide. Reas. rent. Keeney & Sons, 700 E. 40th.

TO RENT—ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR MICH.-av. Bldg., and Lake-st. approach; 20,000 sq. ft.; very light, suitable for night club, cafeteria, or office and showroom. Reas. rental.
MARK LEVY & BROS., Inc.
140 S. Dearborn-st. Randolph 3683.

TO RENT—TWO 6,000 SQ. FT. FLOORS; will divide to suit; good light; passenger and freight elevator service; sprinklered throughout; low insurance rates; suitable for light manufacturing purposes.
G. C. FLINT
TO RENT—WASHINGTON-BLVD., COR. 1ST floor; close in, about 5,000 ft.; elev. service.
FIRST REALTY COMPANY,
56 W. Washington. Central 5151.

TO RENT—COMMON NR. MONROE.
40x90; $125 MO.; will div.
50x80; str.; fr. and p. elevs.
50x60; str. fr. and p. elevs.
J. F. STRICKLAND & CO. CENTRAL 5745.

TO RENT—CLOSE IN, WEST SIDE, 1ST flr., 40x165 ft. (part, space if desired); sky-light; fine for light mfg.; truck level for loading; heat, light, and power inc.
PAUL C. LOEBER & CO., ph. Frank. 0757.

TO RENT—1,850 SQ. FT. 723 S. WELLS-ST. High ground floor; private partitioned bldg.; mod. light.
FRANKENSTEIN & CO.,
110 S. Dearborn. Central 5753.

TO RENT—WELLS, NEAR MADISON, 3D and 5th floors, 4,800 sq. ft.; elevator; rent $250 month.
HEDBERG & BISTOR,
417 Conway Bldg.

TO RENT—FLOOR, 11,000 SQ. FT., 632 SHERMAN-ST.; heavy mill sprinkled bldg.; good daylight; reasonable rental.
FRANKENSTEIN & CO.,
110 S. Dearborn. Central 5753.

TO RENT—FLOORS, LOFTS AND BUILDings in South Central district; we build to suit or lease, terms.
J. BALDWIN AGENCY & LOAN COPP.
3450 Indiana-av. Douglas 1020.

TO RENT—WEST SIDE 1ST FLR. AND bsmt., 7,000 sq. ft.; mill bldg.; stm. ht.; good light; exc. shipping; 35c sq. ft.
PAUL C. LOEBER & CO., Ph. Frank. 0757.

TO RENT—N. W. SIDE 1ST FLR. 4,500 sq. ft. in conc. warehouse, office, garage; private entrance; immed. poss.
PAUL C. LOEBER & CO., Ph. Frank. 0757.

TO RENT—2 FLOORS, 4,340 SQ. FT. EACH; st., ht., frt. elev. rental $125 each.
ALEX. FRIEND & CO., INC.,
29 S. La Salle-st. Randolph 4013.

TO RENT — REAS., ABOUT 1,400 SQ. FT. or 2d flr. for dancing, music school, phot. store, light mfg.; will switch; 1st flr. N. E. cor. Broadway-Irving Pk. Buck. 4980.

TO RENT—CLOSE IN NORTH SIDE FLRS., 4,000 sq. ft. each; mod. mill; sprink. bldg.; stm. ht. and elev. ser.; pass. May 1.
PAUL C. LOEBER & CO. Ph. Frank. 0757.

TO RENT—DAYLIGHT 2D FLR., 7,500 SQ. ft. each; p. and f. elevs.; mod. spkd.; bldg.; newly built, now; rent reas. Rand. 2311.

TO RENT—1617 S. MICHIGAN-AV. 2D floor, 38x160; no columns. Now or May 1. Call 1 to 3 P. M. Arents, Rand. 0100.

TO RENT—3,000 SQ. FT. ON 1ST FIREPROOF concrete bldg., North Side. 5 min. from Superior 6660.

TO RENT—BARGAIN, 17,000 SQ. FT., NR. Superior 6660; will divide.
Furniture Mart; will divide.
36 E. DUERLEIN & CO. Frank. 4860.

TO RENT—CLOSE IN FLOOR, 4,000 SQ. ft., mod. bldg. Franklin 4860.

TO RENT—CLOSE IN, LT. SPACE REAS.; Wholesale Columbia Sup. 1447, 345 W. Aus.

TO RENT—2D FLOOR, 2,500 SQ. FT., 25c ft., suitable for light mfg., storage, or office and showroom. Reas. rental.
MARK LEVY & BROS., Inc.
140 S. Dearborn-st. Randolph 3683.

TO RENT—FLOOR SPACE, ALL SIZES; 100 ft. S. W. cor. Lake-Clinton. Dear. 6613.

WANTED—STORES, OFFICES, LOFTS

WANTED—TO RENT—STORE AND OFFICE space, 1st or second floor, approximately 1,500 sq. ft. located between Franklin and Halsted-sts. and Randolph and Madison; re-liable and high front and rear; 5 yr. lease; state rental $200 per mo.
J. E. RHOADS & SONS,
Call Central 6130.

WANTED—TO RENT—BY RELIABLE FIRM, space for office display, about 500 square feet on level and facing loop elevated. May be with 5 year lease if rental low. Address letter per square foot. Address S M 59, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—STORE, NOT MORE than 2 or 3 doors from transfer corner, for women's shop. Call Prospect 9061.

WANTED—TO RENT — VACANT STORE 25 ft. W.; must be good for grocery and delicatessen. 6866 Fullerton-av. J. Kocsoda.

TO RENT—MFG. PROPERTY.

TO RENT—ON LAKE-ST. 5,000 SQ. FT. for mfg. purposes. Frank. 4860.

TO RENT—LEASE DOCK RAIL, 100,000 SQ. ft. land—N. W., close in. Rand. 2311.

TO RENT—MFG. PROPERTY.

TO RENT OR SELL—1662-64 FULLERTON, new 1 story brk., 5,550 sq. ft.; big. plant, concrete floors, skylight, truss roof, front drive-in-door; ready Feb. 15.
Or will erect bldg. to suit, on premises.
1730-43 W. Austin-av., 75x150.
1808-14 W. Fulton-st., 77x125.
For any purpose excel. for truck gar.
1617 Cortland-st., 24x125.
2238 N. Robey-st., 24x135.
For any purpose or small metal shop.
Kilpatrick and Iowa, 206x125.
1152-54 Chatham-ct., 66x150.
Suitable for any kind of manufacturing.
And many other choice locations, or will design, erect, finance for lease, or sale, on your vacant.
G. KEHL SONS,
1225 N. Manlewood-av. Brunswick 1580.

TO RENT—MODERN STONE FRONT BLDG., 80x150; second floor, 40x50; light on all sides; good shipping facilities; equipped with office enclosure and furniture, vault and safe. Now occupied by Austin Postal station, 435 N. Waller-av.; half block north of Lake-st. Good transportation; suitable for light manufacturing; moderate rent.
A. HILL & CO., INC.,
5636 W. Lake-st. Aust. 0161. Excl. 133.

TO RENT—203-5-7 MILWAUKEE-AV., 208-10 N. Canal-st., 5 story and basement bldg., 2,000 sq. ft. on each floor, consisting of 12,000 sq. ft. Airy and light; steam heat; electric elevators; loading platforms on Canal-st. Will remodel to suit. GREAT WESTERN MORTGAGE CO., Room 816, 19 S. La Salle-st. Randolph 5882.

TO RENT—3 STY. BLDG.
60 E. South Water-st.
"Heart of millinery trade;"
entrance on both levels;
each floor 22x80; elec. lt., elev.
Will rent Floor alone.
MURRAY WOLBACH, 105 S. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—OR SELL 55,000 SQ. FT. FLR. sps.; will rt. part, 6,000, 7,000, 13,000 sq. ft. on flr., light 4 sides; ht., sprikler.; heavy flrs.; 52,000 sq. ft. yard sw. track; low rent trans. ROYAL KNITTING MILLS, 2001 S. California, Crawford 2400, or your broker.

TO RENT—1 STORY BLDG., 807 W. LAKE-st., 53x100-ft. w. office on 2d floor; steam htg. plant, skylights; paved alley; reas. rent. Immed. poss.
W. F. CONLON & CO.,
Madison, s. w. Halsted. Monroe 3303.

TO RENT—S. E. CORNER FULTON AND Des Plaines.
5 story and basement.
52,800 SQUARE FEET.
E. H. GERLEY, 749 Irving Park-blvd.
Lake View 7661.

TO RENT—DAYLIGHT FLOORS, 16,000 SQ. ft. each, Ashland-av.; ht., power, live stm., elev. serv.; yard space, dry kiln; suitable for woodworking, etc.
PAUL C. LOEBER & CO. Ph. Franklin 0757.

TO RENT—24-34 S. PEORIA-ST., 1-2 STY. 20,000 sq. ft.; $500 per month. 213-215 N. Ann-st., 3 story, 19,000 sq. ft.; $400 per month; light heat, elevator, immediate posses. F. E. Locke, 127 N. Peoria-st.

TO RENT OR FOR SALE—NEW 1 STORY 20,000 ft. bldg.; near Crawford; Belt Ry.; heating plant; 22c sq. ft.
J. P. STRICKLAND & CO., CENT. 5745.

TO RENT—10,000 TO 40,000 SQ. FT., NEAR North Side freight and passenger elevator; spkrld.; heavy floor loads; will divide. Randolph 0334.

TO RENT—10,000 SQ. FT. OR MORE, NEW 1 sty. spkrld., sprinklered; truck level; parked st.; option to buy 21c sq. ft. and up.
HART & WHETSTON, STATE 8270.

TO RENT—N. W. COR. AUSTIN AND HALsted-sts.; 1 sty. and bsmt. bldg.; 40,000 sq. ft., reasonable.
PAUL C. LOEBER & CO. Ph. Franklin 0757.

TO RENT—SOUTH SIDE, 50,000 SQ. FT. OF daylight mill spkld. floor space; will make sacrifice to dispose of our lease. Possession April 1. Randolph 2311.

TO RENT—BARGAIN, 1214 N. WELLS-ST., 17,000 sq. ft.; light 4 sides; elevators; heated, sprinkled. $400. Diversey 0500.

TO RENT—TWO STORY AND BASEMENT bldg., also 2 car gar.; suit. for manu. light, mod. good tra.; rear of 905 Belmont. Dear.3383.

TO RENT—19,500 SQ. FT., $325 MO.; HTD., spkld.; watchman; line for storage or light mfg. See it at once. Bargain. 3207 Shields-av.

TO RENT—CHOICE 3 STY. BLDG., 11,800 sq. ft., 3,600 sq. ft. each flr.; ¾ mile west of Halsted. Broadway-Lake Shore Dr. MICH. BLVD. TWO BLOCKS NORTH OF RIVER. S. E. CORNER ILLINOIS AND ST. CLAIRE. FULL COMMISSIONS TO BROKERS.
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Wells 12-35, 22x50; very well kept; light
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40x90; $125 MO.; will div.
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Wells 12-35, 22x50; very well kept; light
HENRY A. KNOTT,
113 W. Adams-st. Ph. Randolph 2321.

TO RENT—2 DAYLIGHT FLOORS, RANDOLPH near Wabash; choice cor. location; approximately 3,500 sq. ft. per fl.; sublease at a sacrifice.
FRANKENSTEIN & CO.,
110 S. Dearborn. Central 5753.

TO RENT—8,800 SQ. FT., QUALITY DIVIDED on 2 flrs.; mod. bldg.; nr. South Side; ideal light mfg.; light all 4 sides; elevator; has floors, steel and concrete; each flr. 100 ft. sq. trans. Poss. May 1. Will divide. Reas. rent. Keeney & Sons, 700 E. 40th.

TO RENT—ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR MICH.-av. Bldg., and Lake-st. approach; 20,000 sq. ft.; very light, suitable for night club, cafeteria, or office and showroom. Reas. rental.
MARK LEVY & BROS., Inc.
140 S. Dearborn-st. Randolph 3683.

TO RENT—TWO 6,000 SQ. FT. FLOORS; will divide to suit; good light; passenger and freight elevator service; sprinklered throughout; low insurance rates; suitable for light manufacturing purposes.
G. C. FLINT
TO RENT—WASHINGTON-BLVD., COR. 1ST floor, close in, about 5,000 ft.; elev. service.
FIRST REALTY COMPANY,
56 W. Washington. Central 5151.

TO RENT—COMMON NR. MONROE.
40x90; $125 MO.; will div.
50x80; str.; fr. and p. elevs.
50x60; str. fr. and p. elevs.
J. F. STRICKLAND & CO. CENTRAL 5745.

TO RENT—CLOSE IN, WEST SIDE, 1ST flr., 40x165 ft. (part, space if desired); sky-light; fine for light mfg.; truck level for loading; heat, light, and power inc.
PAUL C. LOEBER & CO., ph. Frank. 0757.

TO RENT—1,850 SQ. FT. 723 S. WELLS-ST. High ground floor; private partitioned bldg.; mod. light.
FRANKENSTEIN & CO.,
110 S. Dearborn. Central 5753.

TO RENT—WELLS, NEAR MADISON, 3D and 5th floors, 4,800 sq. ft.; elevator; rent $250 month.
HEDBERG & BISTOR,
417 Conway Bldg.

TO RENT—FLOOR, 11,000 SQ. FT., 632 SHERMAN-ST.; heavy mill sprinkled bldg.; good daylight; reasonable rental.
FRANKENSTEIN & CO.,
110 S. Dearborn. Central 5753.

TO RENT—FLOORS, LOFTS AND BUILDings in South Central district; we build to suit or lease, terms.
J. BALDWIN AGENCY & LOAN COPP.
3450 Indiana-av. Douglas 1020.

TO RENT—WEST SIDE 1ST FLR. AND bsmt., 7,000 sq. ft.; mill bldg.; stm. ht.; good light; exc. shipping; 35c sq. ft.
PAUL C. LOEBER & CO., Ph. Frank. 0757.

TO RENT—N. W. SIDE 1ST FLR. 4,500 sq. ft. in conc. warehouse, office, garage; private entrance; immed. poss.
PAUL C. LOEBER & CO., Ph. Frank. 0757.

TO RENT—2 FLOORS, 4,340 SQ. FT. EACH; st., ht., frt. elev. rental $125 each.
ALEX. FRIEND & CO., INC.,
29 S. La Salle-st. Randolph 4013.

TO RENT — REAS., ABOUT 1,400 SQ. FT. or 2d flr. for dancing, music school, phot. store, light mfg.; will switch; 1st flr. N. E. cor. Broadway-Irving Pk. Buck. 4980.

TO RENT—CLOSE IN NORTH SIDE FLRS., 4,000 sq. ft. each; mod. mill; sprink. bldg.; stm. ht. and elev. ser.; pass. May 1.
PAUL C. LOEBER & CO. Ph. Frank. 0757.

TO RENT—DAYLIGHT 2D FLR., 7,500 SQ. ft. each; p. and f. elevs.; mod. spkd.; bldg.; newly built, now; rent reas. Rand. 2311.

TO RENT—1617 S. MICHIGAN-AV. 2D floor, 38x160; no columns. Now or May 1. Call 1 to 3 P. M. Arents, Rand. 0100.

TO RENT—3,000 SQ. FT. ON 1ST FIREPROOF concrete bldg., North Side. 5 min. from Superior 6660.

TO RENT—BARGAIN, 17,000 SQ. FT., NR. Superior 6660; will divide.
Furniture Mart; will divide.
36 E. DUERLEIN & CO. Frank. 4860.

TO RENT—CLOSE IN FLOOR, 4,000 SQ. ft., mod. bldg. Franklin 4860.

TO RENT—CLOSE IN, LT. SPACE REAS.; Wholesale Columbia Sup. 1447, 345 W. Aus.

TO RENT—2D FLOOR, 2,500 SQ. FT., 25c ft., suitable for light mfg., storage, or office and showroom. Reas. rental.
MARK LEVY & BROS., Inc.
140 S. Dearborn-st. Randolph 3683.

TO RENT—FLOOR SPACE, ALL SIZES; 100 ft. S. W. cor. Lake-Clinton. Dear. 6613.

WANTED—STORES, OFFICES, LOFTS

WANTED—TO RENT—STORE AND OFFICE space, 1st or second floor, approximately 1,500 sq. ft. located between Franklin and Halsted-sts. and Randolph and Madison; re-liable and high front and rear; 5 yr. lease; state rental $200 per mo.
J. E. RHOADS & SONS,
Call Central 6130.

WANTED—TO RENT—BY RELIABLE FIRM, space for office display, about 500 square feet on level and facing loop elevated. May be with 5 year lease if rental low. Address letter per square foot. Address S M 59, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—STORE, NOT MORE than 2 or 3 doors from transfer corner, for women's shop. Call Prospect 9061.

WANTED—TO RENT — VACANT STORE 25 ft. W.; must be good for grocery and delicatessen. 6866 Fullerton-av. J. Kocsoda.

TO RENT—MFG. PROPERTY.

TO RENT—ON LAKE-ST. 5,000 SQ. FT. for mfg. purposes. Frank. 4860.

TO RENT—LEASE DOCK RAIL, 100,000 SQ. ft. land—N. W., close in. Rand. 2311.

TO RENT—MFG. PROPERTY.

TO RENT OR SELL—1662-64 FULLERTON, new 1 story brk., 5,550 sq. ft.; big. plant, concrete floors, skylight, truss roof, front drive-in-door; ready Feb. 15.
Or will erect bldg. to suit, on premises.
1730-43 W. Austin-av., 75x150.
1808-14 W. Fulton-st.,

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
CENTRAL.

FOR CLUB OR LODGE.
NEAR NORTH—LARGE MANSION.
20 spacious rms., 5 bths., extra lavs.; sound repair. Lot 41 ft.; 6,100 sq. ft. Highest type club apt. and hotel location. Excellent transportation. [Mingrel.]
McMENEMY & MARTIN, Inc.
WRIGLEY BLDG. NORTH. SUP. 1131.

ATTENTION, INVESTORS.
10% net investment where values are sure to increase shortly; Ohio, nr. La Salle; $110,000 will buy equity in 6 sty. mill, sprkled. bldg.; pass. and frt. elevs.; leased to one tenant on net basis; $65,000 mtg., 5½%.
PAUL C. LOEBER & CO.,
111 W. Washington-st. Ph. Frank. 0757.

NO. LA SALLE, 3,000 SQ. FT.
13 rm. hse., well furnished; bldg. exc. cond.; 2 baths, 3 toilets; stm. ht.; suit for small club house or bus. est.; will sell furnished and give imm. poss.; price $10 sq. ft., incl. furn. 1st mtg. $15,000, straight, 5 yrs. Geo. Geiberger, 1420 N. Clark.

NORTH LA SALLE-ST.
We are specializing on North La Salle-st. See us for choice corners and key holdings.
QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.,
Central 0227.

FOR SALE—ERIE-ST. NR. MICHIGAN-AV unrestricted lake front; 130x100 ft.; best buy in No. Cent. dist.; terms.
EDWIN J. BOWES JR. & CO.
111 W. Monroe-st Rand 3272

FOR SALE — MODERN HEAVY SPRINKLD. bldg.; on trk.; for $200,000, subject to a 20 yr. lease with highly rated concern at 6% net.
CHANDLER & MONTAGUE, Ex. Agts.,
1555 1st Natl. Bank. Bldg. Rand. 1828.

FOR SALE—1708 TO 1726 PRAIRIE-AV. 250 feet, fronting by 178 ft. deep with 20 foot alley. Will exchange for good income property or make long term lease. Apply W. J. Gough, 140 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—CHOICE COR. N. DEARBORN, suit. for apt. hotel; only $15 sq. ft. N. State, adj. cor., 3,500 sq. ft., $19.
GROWE BROS. & CO.
Dearborn and Chicago. Superior 3700.

LA SALLE-ST. BARGAINS.
20x150, 14 room house. Possession now. Address N L 552, Tribune.

FOR SALE—N. LA SALLE-ST. CORNER, parts 6% Bargain $15 sq. ft.
GROWE BROS. & CO.
Dearborn and Chicago. Superior 3700.

FOR SALE—N. LA SALLE [NEAR LOOP] 10 rm. brick residence with large yard; 2,000 sq. ft.; less than $10 sq. ft.; only $7,000 cash; bal. 5 yr. mtg. Sup. 5572.

FOR SALE—24 R. HSE., ERIE AND DEARborn; new; steam; r. w. all rms.; 50 ft. vacant adjoining; must sac. Fairfax 6780.
COROKAN, 800 N. Clark. Superior 2751.

FOR SALE—$20,000 DOWN WILL BUY corner partly improved, with modern mill bldg., nr. Franklin, s. of Chicago-av. Good for occupancy or investment. Rand. 1828.

FOR SALE—WELLS, NR. CHICAGO-AV., 64X100. Priced below present market. Well financed. Cash, $10,000. Del. 2273.

FOR SALE—KINZIE, BETWN. WELLS AND Franklin; price $55,000; nets 7%.
C. C. DURLAND & CO., 35 S. Dearborn.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE—99 YR. COR. Lake Shore-dr., nr. Drake hotel; barg. Address K 366, Tribune.

FOR SALE—HURON NR. ST. CLAIR, 40X111, $20 sq. ft. Huron near State, 80x100, $13.50 sq. ft. Address S M 321, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, 50X134, DEARBORN to Federal; valuable frontage, near 18th. Address S 350, Tribune.

FOR SALE—ORLEANS NR. ERIE; SMALL holding, $360 frt. ft. Superior 7350.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
APARTMENTS—SOUTH SIDE.

3 APARTMENT BLDG.
Phillips-av., South Shore Park. One block from 75th-st. Four minutes walk to I. C. Present annual income $4,500.
THE PRICE IS RIGHT.
SOUTH SHORE INV. CO. [Mr. Ward],
2347 E. 75th-st. South Shore 3173.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE.
Corner 12 apt. bldg. in the heart of South Shore; near I. C.; 3 4s and 9 5s; rental approx. $14,500. Will consider smaller property in exchange.
McKEY & POAGUE, INC.,
2100 E. 71st-st. A. Horton, Plaza 2100

WOODLAWN 15 APT.
East of Woodlawn-av., 1 blk. to 63d-st.; 4, 5 and 6 rms., 7 flats furnished; income $17,000; mtges. $69,000; will accept trade, mtge. paper and cash for $40,000 equity.
WM. G. JARCHOW CO.,
6304 University-av. Dorchester 6304.

HYDE PARK BARGAINS.
9 apt. bldg.; 2 baths each; rent $13,500; pr. $72,000; $13,000 cash or trade.
6 apt. bldg., Woodlawn-av.; mtg. $26,500; pr. $40,000; cash $5,000, bal. E. Z.
HOWAN & LORISH,
1345 E. 63d-st. Fairfax 7708.

$1,000 CASH
Will give you deed to a 3 flat building, located at 8434 Drexel-av.; fully rented.
GLATT & MOLINER,
2612 S. MICHIGAN. CAL. 3600.

NEW 3 APT., $27,500.
Each apt. contains 6 rms., slp. porch, fireplace; 3 car brk. garage; only $3,500 cash, balance like rent.
[illegible] MALOOLY & CO.,
6824 Stony Island-av. Hyde Park 2145.

SOUTH SHORE 6 FLAT.
Octagon sun parlors, all 5s, on corner—large light rms.; will consider some trade, preferably for cottages or bungalows. [Willard] TAKKEN, 6948 Stony Is. Fairfax 8200

SOUTH SHORE 3 APT.
New bldg., 6 rms., 2 baths, 3 garage; elec. refrig.; 7 ft. lot; r. stores and school on prem.; 1st mtge. $20,000, 5 yrs. Want $10,000 cash or will trade for bungalow or 3 flat.
CORBIE, 7924 E. 79th-st. So. Shore 0444.

FOR SALE — BARGAIN. HYDE PARK, 3 flats, 2 blks. I. C.; 8 rms., 2 baths, all rms. off hall; rent $133.50; price $22,500; modern flat, blk. Washington Pk. and 55th av.; 7 rms. each, rent $3,100.
WHITESIDE & WENTWORTH, 1129 E. 63d.

SOUTH SHORE 2 APT.
5-5 rms., glazed porch, s. porch, 2 car brick garage; undertaker to sell; will consider cash, bal. easy; splendid trans. and neighborhood. Call South Shore 3339.

Woodlawn 6 Flat Bargain.
6-5 rm. apts.; 4 garages; Kewanee boiler. Pr. $37,000; for 30 days.
SWANSON & HOUSE,
6046 Stony Island. Dorchester 4141.

FOR SALE—SOUTH SHORE 2 APT., 4 RMS., 2 car garage; English basement; Unitem heating, serving and dining rm. in front; lot 60x175 ft.; no incumbrance; $9,000 cash will handle. M. Graham, 364 121st-st., Blue Island.

3 APT., 6 R. EA., 2 BATHS.
Loc. 7925 Langley-av., sun par bldr., also 8 brk. gars.; all rented. Well finan. Will accept clear vac. and small amount of cash. Midway 4766.

A REAL BARGAIN.
4 flat brick; only 7 months old; all 4 rms. with in-a-doors; rented 100%; 3 car brick garage; cash $5,000. 7708 Langley. Call Stewart 6743

FOR SALE—PRAIRIE, NEAR 55TH, BEAUtiful flat, 7 rooms, modern; rental $2,160; price $12,750.
W. H. BOWERS & CO.
Calumet 0983. 6 E. 31st-st. N. E. cor. State.

FOR SALE—$6,000 BLDG. COR., 56TH and Merrill; income $28,000, 1st mtg. $65,000, 5 yrs. Will take smaller improved and cash. Mr. Glover, H. O. Stone & Co., Midway 2014.

6540 ABERDEEN-ST.
2 flat brick, h. w., 5 and 6 rms.; 2 car gar.; glazed rear porch; lot 50x125; sacrifice for quick sale. Phone Bevery 8770.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—3-4 ROOMS, BRK., attic and basement; bldg. 6 mos. old. Willing to trade for vacant lot, automobile or 2d mtge. as part payment. S. F. CIESIELski, 4308 Archer. Ph. Lafayette 2660.

FOR SALE—SPLENDID NEW 2 FLAT, 8334 Sangamon-st., near Halsted; cars, Rock Island trains; open for inspection Sunday, 2 to 5 p. m. Bartholomew O'Toole, 8941 Loomis-st.

7730 CORNELL-AV.
Modern 3 apt. and 3 car brick garage; must sell; reasonable price and terms.
BYRON HOPKINS & SONS 108 E. 63d.

WILL SACRIFICE 2 FLAT.
High grade 6 and 6, best block CHATHAM FIELDS. Owner 8634 St. Lawrence-av.

3 FLAT SUN PAR., $25,000.
Barg., Wash. Pk. subd. bet. 61st-62d; 2 car new brick garage; only $3,500 cash, balance like rent.
[illegible] MALOOLY & CO.,
6824 Stony Island-av. Hyde Park 2145.

EXCEPTIONAL BUY.
Beaut. brk. 2 apt., So. Shore, $15,800; lot 30x125; liv. r. 15x23; stm. ht.; built-in flat, small cpt. incl.; bal. E. Z. Mr. Schiller.
GEO. A. MEADE & CO.
7834 Stony Island-av. Sag. 6880-6881.

Best Block in Woodlawn.
S. w. cor. Marquette-rd. and Minerva. A 2 flat brick, 5 rms.; also a 6 rm. brick house. High class corner. Must sell. At cost; $13,000. Owner, 1118 E. Marquette-rd. Hyde Park 1134.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—9 APT. NR. 79TH-Cottage Gr.; beaut. 3 rm. kit. apt. roll-away beds all rented; several 2 yr. leases; inc. $7,000; 1st mtg. $30,000; will consider good apt. vac. in trade or will sacrifice for $10,000 cash. W. J. McDONNELL & CO. Triangle 2017.

HIGH CLASS 3 APT.
at about 7 times rent; 6 large rms., 2 baths, htd. gar.; liv. rm., din. rm. in front; casement windows throughout, complete modern appointments; superior construction. King owner's bell, 7732 Phillips-av., 1st apt.

Why Collect Rent Receipts?
Best buy on S. S. 2 blks. Washington Pk. Spacious 4 rm. co-operative apt. and sola-rium, 3d fl.; equity $4,000. Mo. exp., $12. Terms. Fairfax 10396

FOR SALE—6 FLAT, SO. OF 55TH, CLOSE to Lake; 5-5s, 6-6s, 4 car br. gar.; rent $6,000. Pr. $45,000; 4 for $4,000. 24 hrs. 5806 Kimbark-av. Hyde Park 0271.

FOR SALE—2 FLAT, 5-5s; 2 car gar.; 63-64s and 6-5s, well financed; rent $18,600; trade. Dunlap, 302 E. 51st. Kenwood 4362.

NEW 4 FLAT BARGAIN.
5 rms.; glazed porches; garages; nr. 79th-st. and Clyde-av.; bargain for cash, or trade for ripe ready to build apt. vacant. Phone Sweet 8084.

FOR SALE—2 FLAT BRICK, CHESTER Highlands, Peoria-st. between 79th and 80th; first mtge. 7-7 rms. Owner occupies 1 apt. Cheap. Terms, about $4,000 cash, balance 5 years, straight. Randolph 2936, Sun. and eves. Beverly 2100.

3 Apts., 7 Rooms, 2 Baths.
Every up-to-minute improvement; 2 garages; exclusive S. Shore district; $65,000; cash $15,000. MR. COOK, Agent, Plaza 6531.

NEW 7 APT., SO. SHORE.
S. W. cor. 78th and Bennett, 6 5-r., 1 4-r. bath; 7 room mod. home; will take in car or dinary; low down payment, balance to suit buyer. Phone Saginaw 0948.

FOR SALE—NEW, 75TH-PL. AND UNIversity-av., 30 apts., 9 garages; lot 150x164. Rental $27,540. Price reasonable and will make terms.
H. H. STONE & CO., Excl. Agts.
6 N Clark-st. Franklin 5600.

FOR SALE—GOOD 2 FLAT, NR. 57TH AND Racine, newly financed for 5 yrs.; can be bought cheap for small cash. Call Main 1402.
BROOMELL BROS. 111 W. Washington.

FOR SALE—SIX FLAT BUILDING, ALL 5 rooms, 6 car garage; mtg. $53,000, 5 years; rent $9,144.
GEORGE C. BOUR & CO.,
2610 East 71st-st. Midway 0877.

SOUTH SHORE
6 flat, 5 rm. apts., 7 heated garages; can be had at 6 times the rent; new mtge. $13,000 cash needed. Address M H 418 Tribune.

FOR SALE—SOUTH SHORE 3 APT., 6 R., 2 tile baths, shwrs.; lr., lt. rms.; canvas walls; lr. closets; butler's pantry; 4 cars, 42x125; mtg. $30,000; inc. $7,836; $10,000 cash, bal. E Z terms. Duplissis, Midway 7991.

FOR SALE—S. SHR. VERY HI GR. NEW 3 apts., 6 rms. ea., 2 baths; 2 htd. gars.; lot 35 ft.; rt. $5,400; pr. $35,500; cash, $8,000. I. C.; real home; barg., inv. Fairfax 6569.

FOR SALE—MODERN 3 APT., 6 RMS. EA., 3 heated garages; located Cornell-av.; choice residence district; price $32,000; a home, investment and bargain. Address F G 266, Tribune.

S. E. Cor. 55th-Carpenter.
4 flat brk., 4 rms. each; income $3,000; stm. ht.; price $30,000. Ph. Beverly 7770.

FOR SALE—$5,000 CASH TAKES FINEST 6 apt. in Hamilton Park; or will trade on house, good mortgage paper, or ripe vacant. Address S 180, Tribune.

FOR SALE—SO. SHORE 30 APT., 100% rented for 2 yrs.; elec. refrig. and all mod. conv.; best buy on So. Side. Mrs. O'Neill, Midway 2016.

FOR SALE—MUST DISPOSE OF AT ONCE; high grade 3 apt., 2 baths, tile and cab. vanities, all rms. garage. Income $4,860. nr. I. C. Sarinaw 2680.

FOR SALE—EX. HI GR. NEW 6 APT. 5 RM. 2 bath, gar.; rt. $4,700; pr. $31,000; cash $6,000. Must sac. Fairfax 6780.

FOR SALE—8 SHR. NEW 3 APT. 6 RM. 2 bath, tile; 3 htd. gar.; pr. $30,000; cash $7,000. I. C. Forced sale. Fairfax 6781.

FOR SALE—CHATHAM FIELDS 2 FLAT, 5-and 5; oct. front; slpg. pchs. Call eve. and Sundays, Stewart 0025; reasonable.

FOR SALE—2 FLAT STONE FRONT, STM. ht.; 6-7 rms.; improved bsmt. brk. gar.; excellent transp. 5444 Union.

FOR SALE—NEW BRK. 3 APT. BLDG., 6-5 rm. 7604 S. Winchester. Ph. Vin. 3746.

FOR SALE—2 FL. FR. 7240 PERRY. 50 ft. furn. lot. $8,750; inc. $116 Vin. 8211.

FOR SALE—5 FLAT FRAME, 6 R., BATH; el. gar. val. $6,000; sac. $3,700. Boul. 1633.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
APARTMENTS—SOUTH SIDE.

BARGAIN
3¼ TIMES THE RENT.
ON BOULEVARD, NORTH OF 47TH-ST.
Cor. 40 flats; bldg. on 125 ft. lot; 5-6-7 rooms; strictly modern and in fine condition; all rented to responsible colored tenants at the low rental of $29,000; one 6% mortgage for 5 years, with small prepayment; price $95,000; must be sold at once. See Mr. McKinnon.
KRENN & DATO, INC.,
926 N. Michigan-av. Superior 7046.

Choice Prop. in Hyde Park, East of I. C. Electric.
18 apt., 4 and 5 rms., with sun parlors; in-a-door beds; 1½ blks. to fast I. C. express transportation. In heart of great World's Fair development; newly financed; only 1 mtge.; 100 per cent rented; mostly 2 yr. leases. This is a sound investment and a chance for unlimited increase in value. Address P H 520, Tribune.

BARGAIN
New 2 flat, 6 rooms each; solid oak trim throughout; steel frame to 2d floor; hot water heat; electrical refrigeration; restricted, high grade neighborhood, near 79th-st. on fast transportation; price $15,500; easy terms. Do not answer this ad unless you can furnish satisfactory references and have $1,000 cash or negotiable securities. Address S L 579, Tribune.

EIGHTEEN FLAT.
S. W. cor. 80th and Ellis-av. Contains 2, 4 and 5 room apartments; convenient to 79th I. C. depot. The variety of sizes in apartments of this building is an advantage. Need $18,000 cash.
GLATT & PRICE,
6827 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 8800.
8026 Cottage Grove-av. Vincennes 6920.

4 NEW APT. BLDGS.
3 UNDER CONSTRUCTION.
6 apt., tile baths, electric refrig.
8 apt., electric refrig., fully rented.
12 apt., electric refrigeration.
19 apt., electric refrigeration.
Will consider something in trade, preferably a clear bungalow or 3 flat.
HAMMARQUIST & CO.
349 E. 75th-st., Powers. Triangle 6012.

SO. SHORE 6 APT.
Exceptionally high class, all latest improvements, 6 car brick garage; out of town owner orders us to stash price $5,000.50. This should be interesting to discriminating buyers who want a well constructed building for a good investment.
J. A. MALOOLY & COMPANY,
6824 Stony Island-av. Hyde Park 2145.

CHATHAM FIELDS 2 APT.
Located ½ blk. south of 79th-st. on Eberhart-av. Very desirable bldg. and loc.; subject 1 st mtg. at 6%; consist of 5-5 and 5-6 rms. each; exceptionally large bdrms. Phone Mr. Twyman.
CRAMER, FOOT & CO.,
65 E. 79th-st. Triangle 1162.

BEAUTIFUL 6 FLAT.
We are offering for sale or trade this wonderful 6 apt. building; oak trim, crystal brite finish; canvas walls, electric fixtures and electrical refrigeration; 4 car garage; full rented; can finance to suit.
GLATT & MOLNER,
2612 S. MICHIGAN. CAL. 3600.

HYDE PARK 6 APT.
Sun parlor and Engl. bsmt.; 2 baths; rent $9,300 yr.; 7 yr. 5½% mtge. Price $60,000. $15,000 cash and trade for clear bus. vac.; bungalow or 2 apt. up to $22,000.
LEE J. STRAUSS & CO.,
39 S. La Salle-st State 1331.

$6,000 CASH.
Hyde Park 6 flat, pr. brick, nr. 53d-st. 2 5s, 4 6s and 2 car gar. Lot 50x159. Worth $500 ft. Zone 3. Rental $6,000 (low). Price $36,000.
HOFFMAN & BECKER,
Exclusive Agents,
360 E. 51st-st Atlantic 0700.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—3d-av. and Blvd. corner apt. bldg. Present rent $29,000; only one mortgage. Price $145,000. Want automobile and cash. Will consider good farm. Mr. Rutledge.

BRANIGAR BROS. CO.,
160 N. LA SALLE-ST. CENT. 8147.

FOR SALE—NEW 2 FLAT BLDG., 8715 Kingston-av.; 5 rms., steam heat, fireplaces, bookcases, refrigeration, gas ranges, shades, stair carpet, etc.; 50x125-ft. paved streets; all improvements in and paid for. Price, $15,500; terms. Inquire C. R. Care, 3049 E. 92d-st. Phone South Chicago 7900.

SAGINAW-AV.
2 apt. home, 6 and 7 rms., ht. water ht., pchs., new mtge., $8,000, 6% straight, 5 yrs. will make quick deal; $18,500 with $6,000 cash. No trades, no brokers. Address P H 519, Tribune.

SOUTH SHORE 3 APT.
Three 5 rm. apts. and slpg. porch, 3 car brk. garage; lot 40x125; bldg. just completed. 1st mtge., $18,000; pr., $30,000; $7,500 cash.
MALOOLY & CO.,
6824 Stony Island. Hyde Park 2145.

EXCEPTIONAL BUY.
Beaut. brk. 2 apt., So. Shore, $15,800; lot 30x125; liv. r. 15x23; stm. ht.; built-in flat, small cpt. incl.; bal. E. Z. Mr. Schiller.
GEO. A. MEADE & CO.
7834 Stony Island-av. Sag. 6880-6881.

Best Block in Woodlawn.
S. w. cor. Marquette-rd. and Minerva. A 2 flat brick, 5 rms.; also a 6 rm. brick house. High class corner. Must sell. At cost; $13,000. Owner, 1118 E. Marquette-rd. Hyde Park 1134.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—9 APT. NR. 79TH-Cottage Gr.; beaut. 3 rm. kit. apt. roll-away beds all rented; several 2 yr. leases; inc. $7,000; 1st mtg. $30,000; will consider good apt. vac. in trade or will sacrifice for $10,000 cash. W. J. McDONNELL & CO. Triangle 2017.

HIGH CLASS 3 APT.
at about 7 times rent; 6 large rms., 2 baths, htd. gar.; liv. rm., din. rm. in front; casement windows throughout, complete modern appointments; superior construction. King owner's bell, 7732 Phillips-av., 1st apt.

Why Collect Rent Receipts?
Best buy on S. S. 2 blks. Washington Pk. Spacious 4 rm. co-operative apt. and solarium, 3d fl.; equity $4,000. Mo. exp., $12. Terms. Fairfax 10396

FOR SALE—6 FLAT, SO. OF 55TH, CLOSE to Lake; 5-5s, 6-6s, 4 car br. gar.; rent $6,000. Pr. $45,000; 4 for $4,000. 24 hrs. 5806 Kimbark-av. Hyde Park 0271.

FOR SALE—2 FLAT, 5-5s; 2 car gar.; 63-64s and 6-5s, well financed; rent $18,600; trade. Dunlap, 302 E. 51st. Kenwood 4362.

NEW 4 FLAT BARGAIN.
5 rms.; glazed porches; garages; nr. 79th-st. and Clyde-av.; bargain for cash, or trade for ripe ready to build apt. vacant. Phone Sweet 8084.

FOR SALE—2 FLAT BRICK, CHESTER Highlands, Peoria-st. between 79th and 80th; first mtge. 7-7 rms. Owner occupies 1 apt. Cheap. Terms, about $4,000 cash, balance 5 years, straight. Randolph 2936, Sun. and eves. Beverly 2100.

3 Apts., 7 Rooms, 2 Baths.
Every up-to-minute improvement; 2 garages; exclusive S. Shore district; $65,000; cash $15,000. MR. COOK, Agent, Plaza 6531.

NEW 7 APT., SO. SHORE.
S. W. cor. 78th and Bennett, 6 5-r., 1 4-r. bath; 7 room mod. home; will take in car or dinary; low down payment, balance to suit buyer. Phone Saginaw 0948.

FOR SALE—NEW, 75TH-PL. AND UNIversity-av., 30 apts., 9 garages; lot 150x164. Rental $27,540. Price reasonable and will make terms.
H. H. STONE & CO., Excl. Agts.
6 N Clark-st. Franklin 5600.

FOR SALE—GOOD 2 FLAT, NR. 57TH AND Racine, newly financed for 5 yrs.; can be bought cheap for small cash. Call Main 1402.
BROOMELL BROS. 111 W. Washington.

FOR SALE—SIX FLAT BUILDING, ALL 5 rooms, 6 car garage; mtg. $53,000, 5 years; rent $9,144.
GEORGE C. BOUR & CO.,
2610 East 71st-st. Midway 0877.

SOUTH SHORE
6 flat, 5 rm. apts., 7 heated garages; can be had at 6 times the rent; new mtge. $13,000 cash needed. Address M H 418 Tribune.

FOR SALE—SOUTH SHORE 3 APT., 6 R., 2 tile baths, shwrs.; lr., lt. rms.; canvas walls; lr. closets; butler's pantry; 4 cars, 42x125; mtg. $30,000; inc. $7,836; $10,000 cash, bal. E Z terms. Duplissis, Midway 7991.

FOR SALE—S. SHR. VERY HI GR. NEW 3 apts., 6 rms. ea., 2 baths; 2 htd. gars.; lot 35 ft.; rt. $5,400; pr. $35,500; cash, $8,000. I. C.; real home; barg., inv. Fairfax 6569.

FOR SALE—MODERN 3 APT., 6 RMS. EA., 3 heated garages; located Cornell-av.; choice residence district; price $32,000; a home, investment and bargain. Address F G 266, Tribune.

S. E. Cor. 55th-Carpenter.
4 flat brk., 4 rms. each; income $3,000; stm. ht.; price $30,000. Ph. Beverly 7770.

FOR SALE—$5,000 CASH TAKES FINEST 6 apt. in Hamilton Park; or will trade on house, good mortgage paper, or ripe vacant. Address S 180, Tribune.

FOR SALE—SO. SHORE 30 APT., 100% rented for 2 yrs.; elec. refrig. and all mod. conv.; best buy on So. Side. Mrs. O'Neill, Midway 2016.

FOR SALE—MUST DISPOSE OF AT ONCE; high grade 3 apt., 2 baths, tile and cab. vanities, all rms. garage. Income $4,860. nr. I. C. Sarinaw 2680.

FOR SALE—EX. HI GR. NEW 6 APT. 5 RM. 2 bath, gar.; rt. $4,700; pr. $31,000; cash $6,000. Must sac. Fairfax 6780.

FOR SALE—8 SHR. NEW 3 APT. 6 RM. 2 bath, tile; 3 htd. gar.; pr. $30,000; cash $7,000. I. C. Forced sale. Fairfax 6781.

FOR SALE—CHATHAM FIELDS 2 FLAT, 5-and 5; oct. front; slpg. pchs. Call eve. and Sundays, Stewart 0025; reasonable.

FOR SALE—2 FLAT STONE FRONT, STM. ht.; 6-7 rms.; improved bsmt. brk. gar.; excellent transp. 5444 Union.

FOR SALE—NEW BRK. 3 APT. BLDG., 6-5 rm. 7604 S. Winchester. Ph. Vin. 3746.

FOR SALE—2 FL. FR. 7240 PERRY. 50 ft. furn. lot. $8,750; inc. $116 Vin. 8211.

FOR SALE—5 FLAT FRAME, 6 R., BATH; el. gar. val. $6,000; sac. $3,700. Boul. 1633.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
APARTMENTS—SOUTH SIDE.

APARTMENT BARGAINS.
3 flat Chatham Fields, nr. I. C.; very fine; $26,500, cash req. only $3,000.
6 flat, East 61st, nr. Stony Island; rentals $7,200; well financed; 6 rms. each, cheap.
24 flat, Chatham Fields corner; owner will sell with $18,000 cash. Nr. I. C.; price of $115,000 cannot be duplicated.
McKEY & POAGUE, INC.,
7904 Cottage Grove-av. Triangle 5060.

HIGH CLASS 2 APT.
Jeffrey-av. nr. 71st-st. and I. C., lge. lot, 6 lg. rms. and 2 baths ea. flat. Owner in one; other rents for $200 per mo. If you want a real bldg., act quick. Consider trade for high class residence in South Shore dist. south of 71st-st. and north of 73d-st.
ED. H. BURKE & CO.,
750 E. 79th-st. Triangle 0900.

Woodlawn Kitch'ette Bldg.
Stone frt. 6 flat of splendid phys. cond.; remodeled; 2 kitns. of 1-2 rms. each; compl. furn. Best residential section of Chicago; 2 blks. L. sta., nr. U. of C. Jackson Pk.; loc. on Greenwood-av. Wonderful inc., approx. $300 per wk. Priced to sell. $7,500 cash req. Will accept good mtge. paper in part. Or will have you? Bal. easy terms. Address L H 274, Tribune.

HOME-PLUS INCOME.
SOUTH SHORE
2 APT., 5 AND 6 ROOMS.
Semi-English bldg., glazed slp. pchs., 2 car gar.; conv. to L. C. and surf. trans.; also shopping distr. A real buy at $16,500. $3,500 CASH. ASK FOR SPARR.
J. L. HESS. Midway 0050.

2257 E. 71st-st.

6 APT., YATES-AV., NR. I. C.
Sun par. bldg. Large rooms. Mortgage $25,000, due in 3 yrs. Rental $8,000 per year. Owner must have cash. Priced right for quick sale.
ED. H. BURKE & CO.,
750 E. 79th-st. Triangle 0900.

6 APT. WOODLAWN.
All 6 rms. Lot 50x173. 4 car. Good loc. Nr. 63d-st. Rents over $7,400. Price $46,500. Small cash paymt. Will consider 2 apt. in trade.
FRANK H. LANG & SON,
1516 E. 67TH-ST. MIDWAY 6000.

SOUTH SHORE 3 APT.
Except well built 3 apt., 6 lg. rms., 2 baths with shower; No. 5 Kewanee boiler; steel const. to roof; 2 car htd. gar.; inc. $4,500; will consider bung., good vac. or mtg. paper, with cash for equity. W. J. McDONNELL & CO. Triangle 2017.

BY OWNER—NO AGENT.
4243 Drexel-blvd. 2½ story stone and brick, 2 car garage; hot water heat; 4 baths. $300 rent from 2d, 3d floors, with or without furniture; first class condition; best transportation.

APARTMENTS—S. W. SIDE

FOR SALE—A NEW 2 FLAT BLDG. IN Clearing; 6 rooms each; brick gar.; all latest improvements; can be inspected located at Prairie and Marquette-rd. Will take in trade S. W. Side vacant. Address M O 351 Tribune.

FOR SALE—LARGE, MODERN CORNER 4 flat. 2711 W. 54th-st. Easy terms. Phone Belmont 2738.

FOR SALE—BIG SAC.—5-5 2 FLAT BRK., H. w. ht. Nev. 5832. 6349 S. Kilpatrick.

APARTMENTS—NORTH SIDE.

2 APARTMENT.
2 blks. to lake, 1 blk. L and surface; 2 car heated garage. 1635 Winthrop-av. 33 1-3x150. Sell for almost ground value. Inquire A. Levy, 5644 Winthrop-av. Commission to brokers.

SHERIDAN-RD. BARGAIN.
Opposite Sheridan theater, 6 flat bldg. leased to 1 tenant at $7,200 net per year; expenses only $1,235; price $80,000.
HERMAN BOEKER & BRAUNHOFF,
4951 Sheridan-rd. Sunnyside 4140.

FOR SALE—CAN MAKE CLOSE DEAL ON a north shore corner sun parlor 2½ apt. bldg., renting for $3,300; mtge. $27,500 6%; small trade accepted as part payment. [MR. GROSS.]
LIEPOLD & HICKS, INC.,
1569 Howard-st. Rogers Park, 1618.

FOR SALE—ROGERS PARK, 3 APT. BRICK, 5, 5 and 6 rms.; stm. ht.; 2 car gar.; only $21,500, $1,850 down; rent $2,880. Occupy 1 apt. or rent 10 per cent. Call Sunday, 1st fl. 2066 Birchwood-av.

2815 LUNT-AV.
New 5-5 rm. 2 flat, with tile kit. and bath; h. w. h.; Crafitex dec.; terms to suit; easily, as new 2 flats are scarce this spring.
FOR SALE—WELL BUILT 2 FLAT 5 RMS. and sln. porch; h. w. ht.; 2 car brk. gar. in Arcade-ter.; small amt. cash or clear vacant lot as down payment.
JERRY W. HOFMANN & CO.,
6426 N. Western. Briargate 4000.

FOR SALE—MY ATTRAC. 8 RM. APT. IN small mod. 100% co-op bldg., L.V. dist., 3 bths., garage; south exposure; no upkeep costs. Will sell without profit for quick sale as must have more room. Val. cannot be duplicated. R. McDonald. Franklin 5600.

High Class Kitnt. Apt. Bldg.
Lincoln Park District, E. of Broadway.
Income $43,000; mtge. $153,000; equity $82,000; $15,000 cash, balance trade or mtg. Must sell. E. H. Gerley, Lake View 7672.

HIGH GRADE 6 APT.
Near Sheridan-rd.; 3 car bld. gar.; side drive; 2 apts. 8 rms.; 3 apts. 7 rms.; lantern flat in base. A beaut. home with attract. inc. $23,000 cash. Owner. Sheldrake 6260.

A REAL BARGAIN.
6 apt. bldg. on Roscoe near Broadway; all light rms. Mr. McCLELLAN, 29 E. 21st-st., Victory 4291.

ARCADIA TERRACE.
High class 2 apts., 6-6 rms., tile baths, 2 car brick gar.; close to stores and tr.; all improvements; rents $3,000; price, $30,000. 5940 N. Artesian-av., 5745 N. Washtenaw.

MOD. SUN PAR. 3 APT.
PRICE ONLY $22,800.
2 car gar.; rents $3,120. Call at 6219 N. Hermitage-av. Sunday or phone Rand. 0960.

TO CLOSE ESTATE.
6 flat brick, 57x130; located at 808-10 Wilson-av.; price $60,500. Phone owner, Wellington 6748.

LAKE VIEW 2 FLAT.
In excellent condition: modern plumbing, etc.; nr. Diversey L sta.; price only $6,500; terms. Apply 1803 Halsted.

Edgewater 2 Apt. Cheap.
5-6 rooms, steam ht.; 2 car gar.; 1622 Summerdale-av. [5330 North]; nr. Clark-st.; price only $14,000; terms. Randolph 0960.

4 FLAT SNAP.
4 and 5 rooms, furnace heat; large lot; price, $30,000; near Wilson and Lincoln-avs. Address S M 323, Tribune.

FOR SALE—NEW 4 APT.; 3 CAR BRICK gar.; elec. refrig.; tile baths; metal weath. strips; inc. rents; all rented. Sunday. Owner, Anderson. Priced low, quick sale $31,500; part cash. 6016 N. Rockwell.

FOR SALE—APTS. 9-4S AND 6-5S, COR. Rents $15,700; all rented; 3 mtgs., 5½% straight. Best arranged flats on north side. May consider small trade. H. C. Neuhaus & Co., 1204 Thurman-av. Lorea 8363.

FOR SALE—2 APT. ON N. SHORE, 6 RM. tile bath, garage; 2 blks. to lake and L trains; good quick sale; will sacrifice for $10,500 on tms. Address F G 287, Tribune.

2 Apt. Brick Bldg., 1 Yr. Old.
6-6 apt.; oil ht., elec. refrig.; 2 car brk. gar. 5746 N. Artesian-av. Sunny. 4077.

NEW 6 APT.
Devon-Western dist.; 4-5 room apts. and garages; price only $42,500. Rand. 0960.

FOR SALE — MILDRED NR. DIVERSEY. Dandy 2 flat brk. 6-6 rms. and sln. 30x125. Pr. $15,500; terms. $3,000. Phone Lincoln 5000.

FOR SALE—2 BLKS. W. SHERIDAN-RD. and Roscoe, 3 flat brk. 6-7-7 rms.; stm. Lot 37x183. Pr. $27,500; terms. $6,000. TORPE, 2340 Lincoln-av.

FOR SALE—$10,000 CASH WILL HANDLE 6 flat bldg. on Greenview-av., nr. Montrose. One unit will sell for con. 2 flat. HOWARD & ORR CO. 1606 Montrose-av.

FOR SALE—4 FLAT, ALL 4 RMS. AND bath, rent $130 month. In Lincoln-Belmont district. Price $12,500. Owner, 3039 N Ashland or phone Buckingham 1463.

$1,500 DOWN PAYMENT.
Magnolia-av., nr. Thorndale L station; brk. 2 apt.; 6 Z terms. Address S M 331 Tribune.

FOR SALE—WIDOW SELLS BOG PR. 6 FL. at cost; sleep. pch.; Kewanee blr.; inc. $6,600; price $43,500; part cash. Mrs. C. Miller, 800 Rider-ter., Evanston.

FOR SALE—HIGH GRADE CO-OP., SHERIdan-rd., Belmont district; 6 r., 2 baths; Frigidaire; all mod. conv.; $10,500 for quick action. Address F G 266, Tribune.

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE NEW APT. hotel, 1 blk. to lake and L, 1 month only; rents $13,000; after meeting all expenses; consider good trade. Sunnyside 5049.

FOR SALE—BARG.—NEW 19 APT. COR. Pr. Western-Devon sect., 5-4 rms., all rt.; 1st mtg. $75,000, 6%, 7 yrs. elec. ref., tile bath; rent $17,280. Owner R. Park 9073.

FOR SALE—6 FLAT, ROGERS PK., BETW. Sheridan-rd. and Lake; 3 large rms. & p., sleeping pch. showers, garages; no trades; principals only. Address J 63, Tribune.

FOR SALE—HIGH GRADE, WELL BUILT apt. facing lake; 6¼ times rental; 3 car good vacant and cash; deal principals only. Address S 350, Tribune.

FOR SALE—2 FLAT BRICK; 6-6 RMS., 3 heat. plants; nr. L sta.; owner must sac. $14,500; consider trade. Briargate 0125.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE NEW MOD. 2 APT. brk. st. ht. 3 gar. 5 elec. ref., tile bth., living rm. 21x18. 5648 N. Talman-av.

FOR SALE—3 APT. BRK., 6 RMS. SUN. sl

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
HOUSES—SOUTH SIDE.

.O. STONE & CO.
6 N. CLARK-ST.
JAMES J. PARKER,
neral Sales Manager.

University-av. 10 room mod. stucco; hot water and gas heat; Frigidaire and will make terms.
Kimbark-av. 10 room mod. brick; 45x179. Price reasonable and will
st. nr. Greenwood-av. New 7 room home; 3 baths; lot 60x200.
Kimbark-av. 11 room mod. brick; large mod. garage; 51x179.
av. nr. 50th-st. 10 room mod. brick; house in excellent condition; lot
wood-av., near 49th-st. 10 room mod. 3 baths; 50x189.
Kimbark-av. 10 room frame; 3 garage for 2 cars; 50 ft. frontage.
University-av. 9 room mod. brick; lot 50x164.
Dorchester-av. 8 room home; slot
stone-av. near 49th-st. 10 room mod. 2 baths; hot water heat; garage;
3 Kenwood-av. Lot 45x122. We will his property; for less than ground

UTH SHORE DISTRICT.
TONY ISLAND-AV. MIDWAY 2013.
Dexel near 85th-st. 100 ft..... $140 ft.
Harper near 85th-st. ..... $70 ft.
N. W. cor. 91st and Euclid. 90 feet.... $40 ft.
N. W. cor. 87th and Wabash. 33 ft.. $200 ft.
N. E. cor. 80th and State. ..... $250 ft.
McKEY & POAGUE, INC.
7904 Cottage Grove. Triangle 5060.

FOR SALE—
Chicago Beach Subdivision.
CHICAGO'S GREATEST DEVELOPMENT.
The higher type of residential apartment buildings here will bring satisfactory returns. Present building indicates higher future values.
Builders, select your building plot now.
Send your broker to
MURRAY WOLBACH, 105 S. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—WONDERFUL LOCATIONS ON wide paved boulevard for oil stations, delicatessen stores, fruit stands, and stores, soft drink parlors, etc.; highway traffic heavy year round. Wonderful district, double in population every few years. You must see these great business locations to insure-take investment values. For full information, address K L 213, Tribune.

REAL BARGAINS.
6005-07 Wabash-av., 32x163.
4421-29 Wabash-av., 80x161.
N. W. Cor. 61st and Wabash-av., 198x210. Will sell on easy terms.
R. M. O'BRIEN & CO.
3456 Indiana-av. Douglas 1588.
311 E. 47th-st. Drexel 1176.

71st-St. Business Corner.
Section line cor. 278x162½ ft., suit. for stores and apts.; 1 blk. to Stony Island-av. C. C. surf. lines. Pr. $200,000. Cash or terms. Owner for Mr. Hubrich.
SWANSON & HOUSE.
7046 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 4141.

BEV. WOODS—100 FT.
Can be div.; all impr. in. incl. pav., $100 per ft. Will be sold. Worth $200-300.
McKEY & POAGUE,
Hyde 8100 [Allen.] Eve. and Sun. Bev. 7408.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION.
S. w. cor. 73d and Wabash-av., 100x161; will take $2,500 and subordinate 1 mtge. to 1st mtge., broker co-operation invited; price $12,000. WOLFE & LAVINE, 7103 Stony Island-av. Hyde Park 2001.
FOR SALE — DIVERSEY-BLVD., E. OF Clark-st., extremely fine holding must be sold less than ground value.
25 ft. to 50 ft. frontage; all dist., occupied by chain shoe store; can sell to net 8%.
COCHRAN & McCLUER CO. (Hyde) 40 N. Dearborn-st. Central 0930.

ATTENTION, BUILDERS.
There are not many corners on Ingleside-av. left in Avalon Highlands. I have a very choice one that I must move within the next two weeks. Price low. Will sell for cash.
FOR SALE—50x150 WESTERN, AM. S. E. Cor. 107th, $6,000 cash; mtg. $5,000.
86x122, Indiana, S. 75th-st., $100 ft.
80x122, Chapman-av. 73d, $250 ft.
48x125, Jeffery, S. W. Cor. 86th, $110 ft.
A. A. FELLISLIS, Excl. Agt., Midway 7091.

SOUTH SHORE DRIVE.
This choice property zoned Volume No. 3 for apartments, stores or flats. Corner gate NOW. Also have some trades. Address P H 518, Tribune.

FOR SALE OR TRADE.
I have 25 lots, incl. 10 corners on 85th-st., also 5 lots in 79th-st. Cor. Price low. Will trade for improved or sell on easy terms. Address M C 476, Tribune.
FOR SALE—60x125 FEET, KINGSTON-AV. South Shore Park. Reasonable for high class 6 apt.
SOUTH SHORE INVESTMENT CO.
6747 South Shore Drive. Mr. Ward. So. Shore 8173.
FOR SALE—BUILDERS: SOUTH SHORE CORNER ¼ BLK. TO I. C. STA. AND 1 BLK. TO 71st-ST. L. SHOPPING DIST. SACRIFICE AT $275.00 PER FT. OWNER. SAGINAW 3264.

ROAD HOUSE SITE.
Best loc. in Cook Co.; close-in; hundreds of cars passing daily; 4 lots; 100 ft. on imp. highway. Address M C 475. Tribune.

GASOLINE STATION.
Wonderful site for gas and greasing sta.; $3,000 will handle. Ph. Mr. Cramer, Triangle 1162.

HOTEL SITE.
100x135, Drexel-blvd. at 41st.
S. M. GLOVER, Wabash 2500.
FOR SALE—S. E. COR. 44TH-ST. AND COTtage Gr., 239 ft. on Cottage Gr.; 132 ft. on 44th-st.; suitable for garage. R. ROSENFIELD, 4500 Drexel-blvd. Oak. 1019.
FOR SALE—REAP BIG PROFITS OUTER drive, World's Fair. Buy busy, So. Shore-dr. vacant improved 50 ft. lots; 1 block to lake. 25 min. loop. Address K 411, Tribune.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION.
N. E. Cor. 83d-Ridgeland-av., 75x125. OWNER, SAGINAW 8583.

COMMERCIAL.
50x171, Wabash-av. nr. 63d. Priced right. Address D F 116, Tribune.
FOR SALE—87TH-ST. BLVD. NR. HALSTED, lots 16-19, each 33x121. Mrs. H. Williams, Cambridge, N. Y.
FOR SALE—23D, NR. WENTWORTH, 25x125; fronting 2 car tracks; cheap; 22d-st. widening pd. HOUGH, Yards 0807.
FOR SALE—LOTS NEAR BEVERLY HILLS, only $600. FRANK DE LUGACH, owner, 9234 S. Western-av. Pk. Ridge 8300.
FOR SALE—GAS STA. SITE, FRONTS 2 sts., 37 ft. Anthony and 25 ft. Jeffery, nr. 54th-st.; corner lot; 2 ft. Sacramento.
FOR SALE—COR. 75x163, SO. SHORE rip for 30 apts., quick sale, $28,000. J. L. Wright, 2024 E. 73d-st. Hyde Pk. 7744.
FOR SALE OR TRADE—FOREST 75 ft. ftg., $5,280; sell equity $3,000 cash. H. D. PAULY, 95 S. Dearborn. Room 410.
FOR SALE—50 FT. COR. 77TH AND CHAPpell. 3 sts. Pk. Ridge 8300.
FOR SALE—35 FT. BUNG. LOT, NEAR school; and trans. Owner, 8011 Paxton-av.
FOR S. LE—S. E. COR. 111TH AND PEORIA, 46x125. $250 a ft. Address J 199, Tribune.
FOR SALE—S. STATE-ST. COR., $70 FRT. $2,100 cash. Address D 559, Tribune.
FOR SALE—50 FT. CLYDE, NR. 82D; impr. in; $85 ft. Saginaw 4359.
FOR SALE—COR. LOT, 50x125, S. E. COR. 87th-st. and Stony Island. Keystone 1856.
FOR SALE—BARGAIN, APT. BUS. IVANhoe lots. 5834 South Park. 3d.
FOR SALE — ADA-ST., 7800 BLOCK 30x125. Will clear trans. Owner. Rec. 0668.
FOR SALE—BARGAIN, 50X125, ON MAY st., nr. 91st. Call Triangle 8840.

VACANT—SOUTHWEST SIDE.
FOR SALE—READY FOR BUSINESS, 52 FT. of tull action line frontage along side of a $250,000 clubhouse; 2 blks. from transfer corner; worth $1,500 per ft. and $350,000 bldg. action under construction. Improvements all in and paid for, including paving. Price less than $200 per ft. on convenient terms. Address M 533, Tribune.
FOR SALE—CORNER OF CENTRAL-AV. and State-rd. Business both ways; 1 blk. from 79th-st. car. price is $75 per ft. Terms can be arranged. Cheapest corner for miles. Address M O 59, Tribune.
FOR SALE — DON'T MISS THIS OPPORtunity of investing in this lot on 63d-st. transfer block of a full section line within the city limits. Only $1,750; ½ cash. Phone Tyrone 9233.
FOR SALE—TRANSFER CORNER ON 63D-st., miles within city limits; large industrial district; 3 blks. to car. price $225 per ft. Address M B 517, Tribune.
FOR SALE—AUSTIN-AV. AND 63D-ST. 90 ft. zoned for business; growing section. Will sell for less than Blue Book value. Address L M 196, Tribune.

DOUBLE SECTION CORNER
60x135, s. e. corner 71st and Racine-av. Republic 3957, owner.

MUST SACRIFICE.
Lot 30x125 ft., near 55th and Crawford. Make offer. Address S M 335, Tribune.
FOR SALE—87TH-ST. NR. CRAWFORD-AV., 58 ft. corner. This section is booming. My price is cheap for a quick sale. Address M G 311, Tribune.
FOR SALE—60 FT. S. C. CATION OF Marquette-rd. I have 60x264 ft. on this street for the price of 60x132. Will accept terms. Address O 352, Tribune.
FOR SALE—50 FT. BUSINESS CORNER. This corner on Crawford-av. is a bargain. $15,500 on terms, only 8 miles from the loop; act quick. Address P E 509, Tribune.
FOR SALE—MY CO... ner, 80x125, on Crawford-av. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Address M M 525, Tribune.
FOR SALE—10 LOTS, VICINITY 79TH AND Central, $400 each. Terms. Address M H 416, Tribune.
FOR SALE—25 FT. ON 59TH-ST., NEAR Talman. $2,000 cash to handle. Owner, Rep. 5402.
FOR SALE—10 34-FT. RES. LOTS. CLOSE in; $460 each; 10% down, balance terms. Address M C 526, Tribune.
FOR SALE—COR. OF KEY LOT ON 55TH ave. to cor. of Kostner; $58 ft.; cash $1,000. Owner. Address K 410. Tribune.
FOR SALE—SECTION LINE CORNER NR. 79th-st., $40 pr. ft. Address M G 338, Tribune.
FOR SALE—$1,500 TAKES MY 1 ACRE AT 84th and Nottingham. MAX GLASS, 211 Barker Arcade.
FOR SALE—1MY APT. COR., 150X125; worth $22,500. See owner, MR. MORRIS, 25 E. Delaware. Whitehall 4253.

GORDON TERRACE.
50 ft. with old imp.; near the new Lake Shore-dr.; must sell to close estate and will take part in market value. Owner,
C. T. A. ANDERSON.
11 S. La Salle. Randolph 4050.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION!
100x150 ft. in Rogers Park. East of Clark-st. 2 blks to L.
COCHRAN & McCLUER CO.,
1526 Morse-av., Rogers Park 8040.

DEVON NEAR WESTERN.
265 ft. Community new built. This property ripe for development. Need theater or two stores. Price low. Will sell all or part, or build to suit tenant. Address P S 393, Tribune.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION.
624x200, near Lincoln Park, at less than $5 the sq. ft. Immed. poss. Will take part cash.
THE REAL ESTATE CORPORATION.
32 W. Washington-st. State 3364.

GARAGE AND HOTEL SITE.
316x225 ft. at 2026 to 2054 N. Clark-st., through to Lane-ct., facing Lincoln Park; two street frontages; zoned for 1,000 cars. BAIRD & CO., 140 N. Dearborn-st. Rand. 5153.
FOR SALE—50X150, N. EDGE, EAST OF "L," near Sovereign Hotel, no bldg. line; unobstructed; fine apartment view north. Can handle with $6,000 cash, balance terms. Price $37,500. CONNELL, 1145 Devon. Sheld. 3036. Exclusive agent.

REAL BUY
Howard and Clark; 50 ft. lot; 100 ft. from corner; rented for $2,200 p. r.; bargain, only $650 ft. [Paul] H. O. STONE & CO., 111 Lawrence-av. Edge. 1700.
FOR SALE—50 FT. OF VACANT ON WESTern-av., just north of Devon; ripe for business. Cash or small trade. Price reas. See [illegible] H. O. STONE & CO., Edge. 1700. 1111 Lawrence-av.
FOR SALE—APARTMENT VACANT; HOWard district, E. of Ridge-blvd. Sacrifice price of $147. Call
FIRST REALTY COMPANY.
3135 Howard-st. Bradstreet 3600.
FOR SALE—CHOICE SITE 75x170 FT., E. of Ridge; cor. alley; 62x172x105; with frm. cottage; also alley in rear; bargain at $35,000. E. G. PAULING & CO., 5 N. La Salle.
FOR SALE—28,000 SQ. FT., 2 STREET frontages, suit. for industrial garage. Only $2 sq. ft. Old price $3.
CROWE BROS. & CO.,
Dearborn and Chicago. Superior 3700.

Buy Brabham's Bargains.
40 ft., nr. Howard-Calif.; price $50 ft. 32 ft., Robey at Howard, $250 ft. R. P. 0275.

BUILDERS!
We have a fine, large apt. site, 3 blks. from Howard L station. Ph. Rog. Park 0458.
FOR SALE—APARTMENT SITE, ROGERS Park. Ripe for development. 125x171. Price $50,000; cash or mtge. paper. Address K G 536, Tribune.
FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE FOR QUICK sale, 50 ft. on Columbia-av., between Sheridan-rd. and the lake. PETER ROSENBLATT, 110 S. Dearborn. Central 6191.
FOR SALE—50 FT. ON WAVE ST., WILL sac. my 30x125 apt. lot in Rog. Pk., 1 blk. from Indian Boundary Pk. Address M K 216, Tribune.
FOR SALE—50X150 LOT ON CHASE, NEAR Sheridan; best location in R. Pk. for high class apt. bldg.; no trades, cash and terms. Address M M 527, Tribune.

LINCOLN PARK DISTRICT.
Lot 75x166, north of Diversey, near Sheridan-rd. Consider trade. Call Week. 3000.
FOR SALE—50X150 NR. LAKE AND "L" station in Rogers Park. Address P J 435, Tribune.

KENMORE-AV.
Ideal site for builder. Real opportunity at a bargain price. Address S M 347, Tribune.

BROADWAY
Owner will sacrifice 50 feet in Edgewater at only $600 per foot. Address S M 376, Tribune.
FOR SALE—ROSCOE-ST., 3000 N. 100X150, close to lake. Excellent apt. site. Might trade. Address P 330, Tribune.
FOR SALE—COR. 83X125, LESS THAN 2 blks. to Western-Devon. Vol. 2. $19,000. Ripe for improv. Address M B 549, Tribune.
FOR SALE—RARE BARGAIN, 4100 FEET NR. 95th-st. from Argyle station. Address M K 342, Tribune.
FOR SALE—CHOICE VACANT, ROGERS Pk., 1st fast transportation dist. $150 ft. By owner. Address M B 575, Tribune.
FOR SALE—[FOR A BUILDER], 50X125 Sedgwick and Garfield L, block to L park, $40,000. WEBER, Mohawk 0472.
FOR SALE—6035-37 N. ROCKWELL-ST., 90x125 ft.; must sell at once. Make offer. KERN, Sheldrake 8602.
FOR SALE—MY 33X125 FT. APT. LOT 3 blks. to trans. Bargain, $1,195. $300 cash needed. Address S F 372, Tribune.
FOR SALE—CORNER OF CENTRAL-AV. and State-rd. Business both ways; 1 blk. from 79th-st. car. price is $75 per ft. Terms can be arranged. Cheapest corner for miles. Address M O 59, Tribune.
FOR SALE — DON'T MISS THIS OPPORtunity of investing in this lot on 63d-st. transfer block of a full section line within the city limits. Only $1,750; ½ cash. Phone Tyrone 9233.
FOR SALE—TRANSFER CORNER ON 63D-st., miles within city limits; large industrial district; 3 blks. to car. price $225 per ft. Address M B 517, Tribune.
FOR SALE—AUSTIN-AV. AND 63D-ST. 90 ft. zoned for business; growing section. Will sell for less than Blue Book value. Address L M 196, Tribune.

DOUBLE SECTION CORNER
60x135, s. e. corner 71st and Racine-av. Republic 3957, owner.

MUST SACRIFICE.
Lot 30x125 ft., near 55th and Crawford. Make offer. Address S M 335, Tribune.
FOR SALE—87TH-ST. NR. CRAWFORD-AV., 58 ft. corner. This section is booming. My price is cheap for a quick sale. Address M G 311, Tribune.
FOR SALE—60 FT. S. C. CATION OF Marquette-rd. I have 60x264 ft. on this street for the price of 60x132. Will accept terms. Address O 352, Tribune.
FOR SALE—50 FT. BUSINESS CORNER. This corner on Crawford-av. is a bargain. $15,500 on terms, only 8 miles from the loop; act quick. Address P E 509, Tribune.
FOR SALE—MY CO... ner, 80x125, on Crawford-av. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Address M M 525, Tribune.
FOR SALE—10 LOTS, VICINITY 79TH AND Central, $400 each. Terms. Address M H 416, Tribune.
FOR SALE—25 FT. ON 59TH-ST., NEAR Talman. $2,000 cash to handle. Owner, Rep. 5402.
FOR SALE—10 34-FT. RES. LOTS. CLOSE in; $460 each; 10% down, balance terms. Address M C 526, Tribune.
FOR SALE—50 FT. KEY LOT ON 55TH ave. to cor. of Kostner; $58 ft.; cash $1,000. Owner. Address K 410. Tribune.
FOR SALE—SECTION LINE CORNER NR. 79th-st., $40 pr. ft. Address M G 338, Tribune.
FOR SALE—$1,500 TAKES MY 1 ACRE AT 84th and Nottingham. MAX GLASS, 211 Barker Arcade.
FOR SALE—1MY APT. COR., 150X125; worth $22,500. See owner, MR. MORRIS, 25 E. Delaware. Whitehall 4253.

GORDON TERRACE.
50 ft. with old imp.; near the new Lake Shore-dr.; must sell to close estate and will take part in market value. Owner,
C. T. A. ANDERSON.
11 S. La Salle. Randolph 4050.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION!
100x150 ft. in Rogers Park. East of Clark-st. 2 blks to L.
COCHRAN & McCLUER CO.,
1526 Morse-av., Rogers Park 8040.

DEVON NEAR WESTERN.
265 ft. Community new built. This property ripe for development. Need theater or two stores. Price low. Will sell all or part, or build to suit tenant. Address P S 393, Tribune.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION.
624x200, near Lincoln Park, at less than $5 the sq. ft. Immed. poss. Will take part cash.
THE REAL ESTATE CORPORATION.
32 W. Washington-st. State 3364.

GARAGE AND HOTEL SITE.
316x225 ft. at 2026 to 2054 N. Clark-st., through to Lane-ct., facing Lincoln Park; two street frontages; zoned for 1,000 cars. BAIRD & CO., 140 N. Dearborn-st. Rand. 5153.
FOR SALE—50X150, N. EDGE, EAST OF "L," near Sovereign Hotel, no bldg. line; unobstructed; fine apartment view north. Can handle with $6,000 cash, balance terms. Price $37,500. CONNELL, 1145 Devon. Sheld. 3036. Exclusive agent.

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FOR SALE—MY 33X125 FT. APT. LOT 3 blks. to trans. Bargain, $1,195. $300 cash needed. Address S F 372, Tribune.
FOR SALE—S. CALIFORNIA AND Pratt, 125 ft. Calif. 50 ft. Pratt. Brokers comm. Call Mr. Roumpos, Stac 8178.
FOR SALE—SACRIF MY 37½ FT. LOT ON Greenleaf at Wabtenaw-av., Indian Bdry sec. See owner, 7048 N. Clark.
FOR SALE—50 FEET ON DEVON, BEtween Tolman and Washtenaw. Address S M 370, Tribune.
FOR SALE—1440X194. ALSO 65X194. IN Edgewater. $250 per foot. Address M J 417, Tribune.
FOR SALE—APT. SITE. BARGAIN. SUIT for 3, 6 or 15 apt. bldg.; nr. Lincoln and Lawrence. Longbrake, Lake View 2600.
FOR SALE—EGE-BLVD., COR., NO. OF Howard. 200x175; ripe for apts.; cheap at $400 ft. TALCOTT, 1133 Conway Bldg.
FOR SALE—WHIPPLE, NR. DEVON. 60 FT. $8,500. Inc. in imp. Owner, Briar. 1690.
FOR SALE—33 FT., ROCKWELL, JUST N. of Devon; $4,200. Sheldrake 9634.
FOR SALE—100X165, EAST AVE., CLEAR $4,500. Owner, 6326 N. Ashland-av.
FOR SALE—66X125 AT 6109-11 N. WASH tenaw. Owner, 6326 N. Ashland-av.
FOR SALE—60 EACH, 50 FT. BUS. VAC. and business. Call Mr. Ward. So. Shore 8173.
FOR SALE—APT. CORNER, 66X125; HOW ard-av. Barg. for cash. Cent. 0303.
FOR SALE—2 LOT, 6x125, ROBEY, N. of D... $2,000. Terms. Col. 0681.

VACANT—NORTHWEST SIDE.
FOR SALE—50 FT. ON FULLERTON-AV., between Meade and Moody-av., $100 a ft. Owner 4943 Ainsworth. Columbus 8225.
FOR SALE—CHANCE OF A LIFETIME. A piece of choice vac. Crawford, close s. w. cor. Devon; best offer. Sheld. 5898.
FOR SALE—KEYSTONE S. OF LAWRENCE, 55x125; fine for L shaped apt. bldg.; imp. pd.; clear. Irving 2473.
FOR SALE—20 LOTS, N. W.; READY TO build; improvement in; bargain to cash buyer. Probey, 160 N. La Salle. Dear. 7671.
FOR SALE—BUS. COR. ROSCOE AND CENtral, 103x125; just come see what's doing here. Sedgwick Owner, Lafayette 6415.
FOR SALE—CHOICE RESIDENCE SITE, West Rogers Park, 32x119; nr. L. bus, surface. Call Owner, Lafayette 6415.
FOR SALE—HARLEM-AV. BUS. LOT NR. Waveland, 120x125; e. side. Pens. 6842.
FOR SALE—2 LOTS, 2158-2440 N. HAMLIN-av. Inc. 2436 N. Hamlin-av. No brokers. Cheap. Rand. 5311.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
VACANT—NORTHWEST SIDE.
FOR SALE—RARE BARGS. IN VACANT. Look these over, buy them now and make your profit in the spring. Terms to suit all lots.
Gas Station, cor. Elston and Kimball-av., 94 ft. frontage. $12,500. Kimball will be widened.
50x155 on Keeler-av., between Grace and Byron-sts., $8,500; east front.
S. W. cor. Mansfield and Sunnyside, 38x125, $2,500.
75x125 on Central-av., near Diversey-av., $8,650. East front.
66x125 on Addison-st., next to cor. of Newcastle, $3,750. North front.
25x125, Addison and Nordica-av., $1,750.
7 lots, 30x125 each on 73d-ct., near Addison-av. $750 each. West front.
44x125, Harlem-av., near Diversey-av.; east front, $4,500.
S. E. cor. Narragansett and School-st., 44x125, $4,500.
6 lots, 35x125 each, $1,350, on West-st. in M. Intosh sub.
50x125 Grand-av. 59 ft. east of Larramie, $4,050.
60x125 Central-av., next to double section line corn. $5,950.
120x125 on Neva-av., near Addison-st., $8,500.
Don't delay, write or call on us today.
WATSON BOND & MORTGAGE CO.
5624 Irving Park-blvd.
Branch office, 3525 Belmont-av.

BUILDERS, INVESTORS.
30 lots, all impts. paid except street, includes 3 corners, near Diversey and Narragansett; ripe to build residences or two flats; direct street car connections soon, rising values; $215 per ft. $9,000 cash, balance terms.
I also offer business corners 32 ft. front to 125 ft. front on Central-av., Diversey, Narragansett and Cicero-av.; these properties are all in the center of Chicago's greatest building activities.
C. B. OLSON.
3327 N. Cicero-av. Palisade 2372.

BARGAIN BUSINESS COR.
HARLEM AND ROSCOE.
110½ by 127½ Ft.
All Developments In.
$200 a Foot.
Easy Terms.
Address K G 58, Tribune.

N. E. COR. DIVISION, NR. WALLER. 125X110. Price $35,000.
Fullerton, nr. Thatcher-rd., 240x185. Price $35,000. Will make terms.
N.W. Cor. Kedzie and Bryn Mawr; 73x127½. Will make attractive price on this very desirable corner.
H. O. STONE & CO., Excl. Agts.
6 N. Clark-st. Franklin 5600.

REAL SNAP.
S. W. cor. Central-av. [56th] and Berenice; 91x126; all improvements in and paid. Berenice st. street; $175 ft. with $11,000 cash; we consider this corner worth $250 today; forced sale on account of [illegible]
J. J. DOWNEY & CO., 40 N. DEARBORN.

Zelosky's Park View Crest.
45 feet on Mobile-av., ⅛ block from Forest preserve. Improvements in and paid. Clear Torrens title. Suitable for fine income bearing building. $4,500 cash. Forward best offer. Address M J 420, Tribune.

APARTMENT SITE.
Will sacrifice beautiful apt. site in rapid growing community. Income producing at present time; rea.) buy, act quick; no brokers. Address M B 446, Tribune.

GOOD INVESTMENT.
For Sale—My equity in well located corner lot near transportation, rent $60 monthly, all improvements paid. Address P E 506, Tribune.

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE.
N. E. cor. Addison and Austin-blvd.
N. W. cor. Bryn Mawr and Mozart. Address S M 306, Tribune.
FOR SALE—3 LOTS, 120x125. ALL IMP. ex. pav.; McVickers, Strong, Argyle; 2 blks. to auth. pract. public school; cars at 4 corners; sac. $60,000; all cash. VAUGHAN, 639 Gracelot. Franklin 0345.
FOR SALE—3 LOTS, 50x125 EACH, IMPS in and paid for; beautiful wooded tract; 100x229 ft.; fine residential dist.; good investment; $10,000 cash or terms. Ph. Owner's office, Newcastle 3097.

RIPE FOR IMPROVEMENT
125 ft., Elston-av., near Belmont, ripe for stores and apts. opposite theater; no reas. offer refused. Ph. Prospect 4500.
FOR SALE—BELMONT BUSINESS LOT; good section; price $2,500, worth double at clear, 4 no mtge. Will take $500 cash, balance 4 years. Address M B 573, Tribune.
FOR SALE—ATTENTION TO BUILDERS. Barg. vacant now; nr. North-av.; best sec. on west side; several lots 50 ft. See us. 6254 North-av. Merrimac 7781.

COR. 60X125, $7,800.
S. W. Christiana-Waveland; terms; all pd. R. Dobroth. 3153 Montrose. Jun. 7807.
FOR SALE—MY 45 FT. GRACE-ST. LOT, imp. cements in and paid; will take $500 cash. Price $1,800; need $300 cash, balance $25 a month. Address M E 373, Tribune.
FOR SALE—MY 45 FT. LOT ON ROSCOE-st. for $1,300, will take $200 cash, balance $15 monthly. Must have $200 in 10 days. Address M K 377, Tribune.
FOR SALE—MY LARGE 50 FT. LOT IN best residential section N. W. Side, for $500; must have ½ cash, balance 2 yrs. or by month. Address M B 574, Tribune.
FOR SALE—¼ OR ¼ ACRE, LAWRENCE-av. and Golding-st. frontage, 300 feet west of Austin-av. Price $2,200. Phone 2200 Wilson-av. Phone Sunnyside 2570.
FOR SALE—200 FT., 50 FT. FROM TRANS fer corner; A-1 site for stores and small acts.; owner leaving city; attractive terms; make offer. State 4670.
FOR SALE—25 FT., ALSO 128 FT. CORner Melrose and Austin-av. Joseph Levee, Wabash 8528.
FOR SALE—30X125, IN FAST DEVELOPing section; terms; no brokers. Address P G 508, Tribune.
FOR SALE—6 RES. LOTS NEAR AUSTIN-Belmont; $1,600 ea. Owner, Kildare 8226.

VACANT—WEST SIDE.
2 BUSINESS CORNERS.
One on Central-av. and one on St. Charles-rd. Will take good used car in trade. Also broken-in need apply. Address P K 119, Tribune.
FOR SALE—5825 MADISON, 25X140. OPPosite State Theater.
WHITESIDE & WENTWORTH, 8 S. Dearbn. 1514 and 3233 Madison.
FOR SALE—HARRISON-ST. EAST OF Halsted-st., lot 54'x125' at $500 per foot. KENNY BROS. 740 W. Washington-st.
FOR SALE—100X132 PERMITS PLANS, etc., may trade. Call Van B. 1641.

REAL ESTATE—MFG. PROPERTY.
FOR SALE—NR. WEST SIDE CAR LINE corner, nr. L and steam ra ks; 60,000 sq. ft. of vacant; owner sacrificing at 60 cts. sq. ft.; will consider trade. BAIRD & WHITSTON State 8276.
FOR SALE—MFG. PROP. ON PAVED HIGHway. 80x125 ft. track. furnish'd on Pennsylvania R. R.; best buy in city; 33 1-3c per square ft. J. L. HESS, 2257 E. 71st-st. Yards 2600.
FOR SALE—OR RENT—AT BARG. FACTORY bldg., 18,000 sq. ft.; engine and boiler, on side track in Chicago dist. Address Ren. 931, 332 S. La Salle-st.

OUT OF TOWN FACTORIES
Wonderful values; all sizes, types. FANTUS SERVICE, 1325 S. Oakley. Canal 2900.
FOR SALE — BARGAIN, 3 STORY BRICK mfg. bldg., 50x100 ft.; 2 car R. R. spur; 5,300 sq. ft.; yard; lot 50x125; 3 miles from loop. $20,000. Terms. Address K J 496, Tribune.
FOR SALE OR LEASE, 120,000 SQ. FT. OF ground, suitable for coal or material yard or industrial site. Penn. track at grade. Rand. 2311.
FOR SALE—OR RENT—NEW 1 STY 20-60 ft. bldg., near Crawford; Belt Ry.; heating plant; 80,000 sq. ft.
GUNTHER, HARRIS & CO. CENT. 5745.
FOR SALE—NEW 1 STY. BRK. FACTORY, 50x100; nr. Chicago and Cicero-avs. $17,500. Small cash payment. Will build to suit. Barry & Doyle, Sta. 2905.
FOR SALE—1 STY BLDG., 26,000 SQ. FT., part sawtooth; cem. flr.; bldg. plant; good location South Side; price $50,000.
CHANDLER & MONTAGUE. Rand 1828.
FOR SALE—NEAR LOOP. MOD. 1 STY. bldg., 75x110 ft. at wacon level; 8-in. plt., truss roof, skylight, low price. HART & WHETSTON State 8270.
FOR SALE—ON BOULEVARD, MOD., CONcrete. Solid, bldg. 55,000 sq. ft., priced ½ under present values. HART & WHETSTON State 8270.
FOR SALE—1440X194. ALSO 65X194. IN Edgewater. $250 per foot. Address M J 417, Tribune.
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REAL ESTATE—OAK PK., AUSTIN.
W. H. WRIGHT & CO.
NEARLY NEW Central Oak Pk. 9 rm. STUCCO HOME. Deep open porch. LOVELY LIVING RM. with fireplace and WINDOWS ON 3 SIDES. French doors to dining rm. Glazed kitchen porch. 3 FINE CHAMBERS (one double size). Also GLAZED SLEEPING PORCH. Elec. light and windows in closets. HOT WATER HEAT. Landscaped lot. 1 CAR GARAGE. Near "L" and Northwestern. LOW PRICE of $13,500.

OPEN TODAY.
Get your $'s worth plus

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Evanston.

A BEAUTIFUL HOMESITE.
PRIV. DRIVE—RIPARIAN.

All improvements in and fully paid; this unusually attractive site offers you the best on the North Shore. Over 1¼ acres available. Mr. Matthews.

ENGLISH TUDOR TYPE.

Brick 10 rms. 4 master bedrms., 2 baths, 2 servants' bedrms., bath; 2 car garage; lge. landscaped lot. One of the most beautiful properties on North Shore. Appointment only. Mr. Frost. Uni. 4258.

A WONDERFUL OPPOR.

This attractive home has a large living rm., canvased walls, sun porch, four splendid bedrms. and 3 baths; maid's rm. and bath; 100 ft. wooded lot and 2 car garage; splendid neighborhood, and conv. to transp. $32,000. Reasonable terms. Mr. Mulford.

NEW BEAUTIFUL
ENGLISH HOME.

Situated on lot 100x230 on East Side; 1st flr.: living rm.; dining rm.; sun par.; kitchen. 2d flr., 4 master bedrms.; 3 master baths; 2 servants' rms. and bath. Attached garage for 2 cars. This is one of the most modern and best built houses on the N. S., being well insulated, having extra quality slate roof, leaded plate glass windows, and many other fine features. E. Martin Gre. 4840.

A GOOD INVESTMENT AND
A LOVELY HOME.

Stucco 10 rm. house, 1 block from lake, that has exceptional future. Six bedrms., 3 baths; h. w. heat; in excellent repair. A very comfortable home that is priced at a figure that makes it a real investment. Mr. McDaniel.

BAIRD & WARNER, INC.,
528 Davis-st. Briargate 1855. Greenleaf 1855.

NEW ENGLAND COLONIAL.

Distinctively different from any surrounding property, this home has the charm and individuality you have been looking for. Its 5 bedrooms and 3 baths, ideally planned, will please you. The rooms on the first floor, combined with the fixtures, give you a decided New England atmosphere. The lot with it is the size of frontage and depth also lends to the attractiveness of this property. We will be glad to show you through this beautiful home all day Sunday. Location, 2325 Forestview-rd.

QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.,
FOUNTAIN SQUARE, EVANSTON.
Rogers Park 2617. Univ. 2000.

New Houses Exclusively.

100 STRICTLY NEW North Shore homes. New 5 room homes, $11,500 to $24,000. New 6 room homes, $9,000 to $30,000. New 7 room homes, $16,500 to $48,500. New 8 room homes, $28,500 to $47,500.

NEW homes offer you every variety in design, size, convenience, price and location—from Evanston on north to Highland Park.

MOUAT & FLAHERTY, INC.,
Chicago. Wilmette.
177 Wilmette-av. Phone Wilmette 766.

FOR SALE—THE EVANSTON APT. BLDG., s. w. cor. Hinman-av. and Lee-st.: 140x176 ft.; 27 apts., 3 garages; 100% rented; gross $37,600. We offer this choice corner at 6 times the rental, particularly to a strong syndicate intending to improve with a "co-op" or apt. hotel. Ground value alone will nearly approximate price asked for this exceptional property.

Cash and terms. No trade.
Inquire of McKINNIE & CO.,
Excl Agts.,
527 Main-st. Univ. 539

6 ROOM BRICK COLONIAL.

N. E. Evanston; S. P., lav. 1st flr.; oil ht.; tbl. gar.; school, lake. Central 7[illegible]. 2 blks. Owner built, $18,800; terms, $600 down, $100 mo. Bridge-terr.

FOR SALE—HOME ON NO. SHORE. MRS. FULLER, 522 Davis-st. University 6860.

Glencoe.

A BEAUTIFUL HOME.
UNUSUALLY WELL BUILT.

Solid brick, just completed, on large, attractive grounds, ½ acre, with many trees. Nine spacious rooms, done with real charm, with latest features of exceptional interest and comfort; 4 baths; 2 car attached garage. Excellent location, near lake. Priced to sell. Open 2-5 Sunday. 396 Sheridan-rd., Glencoe. Mr. Matthews.

BAIRD & WARNER, INC.,
528 Davis-st. Briargate 1855. Greenleaf 1855.

Attractive Olde English.

Massive brick and timber, rough black slate roof; ¼ acre of woods; overlooking Golf course; enormous living room; 7 spacious bedrms., 5 baths; attached 3 car garage. BRAND NEW; among beautiful estate. Price $65,000.

QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.,
746 Elm-st. Winnetka 2198.

SOUTHEAST, NEAR LAKE.

Quiet street, 8 room English brick and half timber home of unusual charm; many special features; garage; 2½ baths; large landscaped lot; price $36,500.

McGUIRE & ORR,
69 W. Washington-st. or Glencoe Office.

8 ROOM HOME.

Excellent location; one block east of Skokie Clubhouse; lot 148x182, wooded. Price $25,000; about over land value. $5,000 cash will handle deal.

McGUIRE & ORR, Exc. Agts.,
69 W. Washington-st. or Glencoe Office.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 10 ROOM, 4 BATH brick English home, nearing completion, for $60,000. Inspection appointment will be necessary for discriminating buyers who are financially responsible and desirous of being in the finest East side section. Address P O 114, Tribune.

FOR SALE—WOODED HOMESITE, BEAUtiful view; finest section; reasonable terms. Address K L 391, Tribune.

Highland Park.

A FINE HOME.

Brick, English style, with view over lake; 7 rooms; 3 baths, extra lavatory; 2 car garage; oil burner; incinerator; Frigidaire and other conveniences. Available with drapes and carpets; $52,000.

McGUIRE & ORR,
69 W. Washington-st. or Highland Pk. Office.

GENTLEMAN'S COUNTRY
ESTATE, SIX ACRES.

New beautiful residence; sleeping porches, sun parlors, etc.; most complete and up-to-date; lanuscaped grounds, sunken garden; 4 car garage with chauffeur apartment quarters above; private drive. Investigate. See Mr. Clute, Edgewater 5070.

FOR SALE—NEW HOME LEAVING HIGHLAND Park. Must sell at once. Eight rooms, 3 baths, solid brick house, 1¼ blocks to lake; 2 blocks to main station; lot 75 by 200. Beautiful flowers; large garden. For appointment call

W. H. McKILLIP & COMPANY,
Phone Highland Park 3025 or 690.

SIX ROOM STUCCO

East of tracks; garage; $8,500.

McGUIRE & ORR,
69 W. Washington-st., or Highland Pk. Office.

FOR SALE—AT 707 OAK PARK AVE., BUSINESS district and in the bus. zone of Highland Park is offered at a low price for quicke sale. H. McKillip & Co. 548 Central-av. Highland Park. Ph. 3025.

FOR SALE—WOODED LOT NEAR LAKE, 3 blks. from stat.; 1 residence dist.; reasonable price. W. H. McKillip & Co. 548 Central-av., Highland Pk., Phone 3025.

FOR SALE—OWNER WILL SACR. NEW 5 rm. brk. colonial home; oak firepl., wae. stm. ht.; lge. lot; nr. Ravinia N. W. sta. North Shore elec. Address M L 365, Tribune.

FOR SALE—1 BLK. TO 1ST CLASS HIGH PK. ready for bldg., $3,500 or trade on new bungalow. North Chicago, or Evanston, nr. transp., or good morgage. Address M S 358, Tribune.

FOR SALE—ON THE LAKE, RIPARIAN RIGHTS, 435x316 ft., modern colonial house, 12 rooms 3 baths, garage. J. L. FLOYD COMPANY, 35 S. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—971 LINCOLN-AV., NR. LAKE; new 9 rms., 2 baths; ex. lav.; oil ht.; elec. refrig.; 1 blk. to transp. Rogers Park 0545.

FOR SALE—HOMES AND HOME SITES OF the better class, Splendidly located. Terms. Owner. Address M K 78, Tribune.

FOR SALE—RESIDENTIAL SITE IN MOST exclusive east side section. Wooded and view of lake. Address R L 390, Tribune.

FOR SALE OR EXC., NEW, 6 RM., SUN P., gar., mod. home; also choice wooded res. lot; terms. Address M N 131, Tribune.

Hubbard Woods.

FOR SALE—238 WOODLAWN-AV., 1 BLK. of Green Bay-rd. New English brick, house with 3 baths, 2 colored tile showers, 5 slpg. rms., huge liv. and din. rms., heated car.; unusual entrance and staircase, finish and fix, the best; compare this with any other house at $26,500. Open today 2 to 5, or Ph. Winnetka 609.

550 DREXEL-AV.

New 6 rm. English home, thoroughly insulated and weather stripped; 2 baths, solarium, garage; beautiful wooded lot; a real buy for some one at $22,000. See it today, 1 to 6 p. m. Or Winnetka 1917.

FOR SALE—SPLENDID HOME BUY; NONres. owner says "Sell" his mod. 7 r. and sun porch, English stucco, heated garage, 3 full baths; located among fine homes, deep wooded lot; leased to May 1 at good rent; $28,000. HILL & STONE, EXCL. AGTS., WINNETKA.

1453 SCOTT-AV.

New English brick, having 4 bedrms., 2 baths, Frigidaire, garage; nearing completion; beautiful wooded lot; reasonably priced; open today 2 to 5 p. m. Ph. Winnetka 2032.

FOR SALE—8 RM. HOUSE, LARGE SUN rm., sleeping porch, attached garage, corner lot; 1½ cong. to transportation. Call Winnetka 1168.

FOR SALE—UNDER CONSTRUCTION FOR May 1; 6 or 7 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage; h. w. heat; brick; $25,500. HARRIS A. REID, 954 Linden-av., Hubbard Woods.

Kenilworth.

FOR SALE—315 WARWICK-RD., NEW ENG. br. home on 75x185 ft. lot; 4 master chambers, 2 tile baths, 2d fl. maids' qtrs., 3d fl. spacious liv. and din. rms., library, sun rm. on 1st. OPEN TODAY. Hill & Stone, 404 Linden-av., Wilmette. Miss Haslett, Nor. 9 B. br. res.; 3 baths; H. W. H.; best location; owner open to proposition. OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY. Hill & Stone, 404 Linden-av., Wilmette. [Mr. Harris.]

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH

Kenilworth.

KENILWORTH.

For Sale—East Kenilworth, handsome 13 rm. res., $30,000; easy terms; 70x200; practically new; everything up-to-date, oil heat; 3 baths; 2 car garage. Call Kenilworth 1215.

SACRIFICE IN SOLID BRK.

5 bedrms., 2 baths, sun and slp. pchs., extra lav., all ceilings canvased; h. w. oil ht.; 2 car gar.; superg grounds; 115x175; wonderful trees; $42,500. Heinsen Realty Co., 720 Elm-st., Winnetka 234.

Lake Forest.

FOR SALE—1 PARCEL, 150X150, CLOSE in, $9,200 cash, bal. easy terms. A bargain. Owner. Address O E 527, Tribune.

FOR SALE—SMALL ESTATE; 12 R. RES of $32,000. 40 ac. wooded tract with bldg. $80,000. Terms. Address K X 30, Tribune.

Libertyville.

ATTENTION, BUILDERS.

I have 280x199 ft. in the heart of Libertyville on paved street; ½ blk. from North Shore Electric Station; near Grade and High Schools. Will trade equitable builder for all or part of this lot. Will take part Second Mortgage. Owner, Address K H 392, Tribune.

Niles Center.

FOR SALE—I AM FORCED TO DISPOSE OF part of my Niles Center property, 12 lots. Dempster term. May consider stock, bonds or mtges. in payment, for my equity. Address M E 316, Tribune.

NEWEST FEATURES.

5 room bung., octagon, elec. refrig., elec. dishwasher, tile porch; art glass; garage; near Kostner I. sta. Owner, 8041 Tripp-av.

$700 and Your Lot Equity

taken as down payment on my new all face brick bungalow; 2 blks. L. paved street, Address M H 431, Tribune.

FOR SALE—N. E. 57 PT. CORNER KIRK and Kildare. 2 blks. "L"; 1 blk. Oakton; payed; ripe to build; $4,600; bug. bldg. boom; a rare pickup. Address M S 536, Tribune.

FOR SALE—DEMPSTER-ST., NR. CENTRAL, 25 ft. $160 ft.; Dempster, nr. Marmosa, 25 ft., $120 ft. Address R 221, Tribune.

Ravinia.

FOR SALE—RAVINIA—A DISTINGUISHED French Manor style brick house of modest size at a low price. Four bedrooms, three baths, two screened porches, breakfast room, 2 car garage, two fireplaces; Frigidaire and oil burner. The lot is spacious and completely landscaped with hedges, stone wall and everygreens. Located three blocks east of Ravinia Opera, a few steps from the lake and private sandy beach. 2400 N. Deere Park-drive. Phone University 8350.

NEED CASH BADLY.

My client will sacr. beaut. wooded lot, 80x450; 1¼ blks. to Ravinia sta.; all imp. in; actual cost $6,000; will take $75 per ft. or $3,750 with $2,000 cash. Liberal discount for all cash. Call Mr. A. L. Schaf, attorney, Central 1774.

RAVINIA SPECIALS.

99 ft. riparian right, $285 per ft.
75 ft. S. of Sheridan, $40 per ft.
50 ft. wooded, $4,500.
HILL & STONE, Highland Park.

FOR SALE—SMALL RESIDENCE LOT on Pleasant-av., 2 blks. from Ravinia sta.; $1,800 cash. D. Dunn, Rogers Park 0011.

FOR SALE—2 BLKS. FROM RAVINIA Depot, 150 on Sheridan-rd. Sacrifice equity. No brokers. Address K 640, Tribune.

Wilmette.

BUILT FOR OWNER

East side south front home, best material, exceptional construction, foundation 12 or 28x55. First floor living room, fireplace, sunroom, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, pantry, lavatory, coat and hat closets; second floor four bedrooms, two baths, linen closet, clothes chutes, large attic; selected white oak floors throughout; ceiled basement, laundry, fruit room, storeroom, h. w. heat, Newport boiler, Hoss can do the same thing for you. Waterfowl heater, plate glass windows, metal weather strips; large two car garage; lot 60x180; numerous extras included; convenient to schools, between steam and electric R. R. Priced at $30,000; $10,000 can be handled. Drive to California. Located 514 Maple-av.

NEW BRICK HOMES

Open for inspection in the heart of Wilmette. 10 exceptionally smart homes of American, Italian and Swiss architecture, 5-6-7 rms., some with attached garages and studios, living rooms, well appointed, and landscaped; schools and transp. Prices range from $19,750 to $23,500. Small down payment and convenient terms.

Niels Buck & Co., Builders,
Ridge-rd. bet. Wilmette and Washington-av.
Telephone Wilmette 802.

North Shore's Best Buy.

New solid brk., 7 rm. Eng. colonial, tile roof, slate, cheery liv. rm., open fireplace, center hall, beaut. winding stair, oversized din. rm., kitch. last word, tile lav. on 1st flr., 2 tile ba. on 2d. Ultra mod. throughout, 2 car brk. gar. Close to lake and I.; $28,000. KROLL & SMITH, 419 4th-st., Wil. 500.

FOR SALE—OWNER HAS BEEN ASSIGNED larger home and offers a bargain in his modern 7 rm. house with large glassed sun porch, attached garage, 1.5x200 ft. Other rms. proportionate. Canvased walls and ceilings; 2 car gar. Best N. E. sec.; must be seen to be appreciated.

R. M. JOHNSTON & CO.
Opposite L terminal. Phone Wilmette 68.

Must Be Sold This Spring.

8 rm. brk., nearly new, water ht., oil burner, 2 baths, attached gar., best const., landscaped; excellent to transp. $25,000.

F. COLEMAN BURROUGHS & CO.
1157 Wilmette-av. Ph. Wilmette 640.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, NORMANDY TYPE RESdnr. lake, studio liv. rm. with concave beam ceiling; huge din., gal. bkfst. rm., 3 lge. bdr. rms., 3 baths, maid's rm. and bath; beaut. fin. and fix. A buy at $24,000. Paul Schroeder & Co., 418 Linden-av., or Ph. Wilmette 698.

SEE TODAY.

New colonial home, 6 large, sunny rooms, sun parlor, closets galore; tile bath, weather stripped, etc.; lot 50x149; 5 blocks to trans., 3 to school; construction and price right. 1707 Central-av., Wilmette. Owner on prem.

FOR SALE — SPLENDID ENGLISH BRK. col. house with tile roof; nr. lake and L; huge liv. rm. with sun pch.; lge kitch. with bkfst. rm.; lav.; tile wall baths; slp. pch. brk. gar. Nothing like this on No. Shore for $20,000. Paul Schroeder & Co., 418 Linden-av., or ph. Wil. 698.

FOR SALE—7 RM. BRICK, N. E. LOC., NEAR lake; lge. liv. rm., sun rm., 3 tile wall baths on 2d fl., coal and gas burning h. w. heat; 2 car garage; $31,000.

EDDINGTON & ALLEN, INC.
End "L." 410 Linden, Ph. Wilmette 407-408.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—HIGH CLASS 10 rm. brk. Col.; 2 sun rms., 3 baths, 3 car gar.; lot 225 ft. on Sheridan-rd. Suit apts. or 3 flat.

COCHRAN & McCLUER CO. [Prost.],
40 N. Dearborn-st. Cent. 0930.

ACRE LOTS.

Adjoining North Shore Electric 33 minutes to Loop. Buy direct from the farmer at wholesale prices and save the subdivider's profits. Address K G 338, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MODERN HOUSE ON LOT 50X 200; 7 lrg. rms., 2 baths, ex. lav. 1st flr.; 2 car gar.; will consider good buy at $25,000.

WILMETTE REALTY CO.,
513 4th-st. Wilmette 192.

FOR SALE—50 FT. VACANT, BELOW MARket price, excellent location for new home. Nr. schools and transp. Cash or terms. E. E. STULTS REALTY CO., 424 Linden-av. Wilmette 1800.

FOR SALE—215 THIRD-ST., 2 NEW 6 RM. brk. bungalows; H. W. H.; tile bathrooms, baths, frigidaire. OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY. Hill & Stone, 404 Linden-av. Wilmette 1644.

FOR SALE—RESID. 2 APT., 75 FT. LOT; Foresman-av.; 5 blks. elec.; 5 and 6 rms., stm. ht.; glazed pchs.; 3 car gar.; $3,000 cash, balance easy. Greenleaf 471 or Rogers Park 0458.

FOR SALE—RIPARIAN RIGHT. 100 ft. lake frontage; very deep and wonderful wide sand beach. Michigan-av. Address M N 332, Tribune.

FOR SALE—CHOICE 50 FT. LOTS, $70 PER ft. and up; $700 cash, bal. to suit; near lake. Bank trustee; will show. Address F G 263, Tribune.

FOR SALE—NEW 6 RM. BRICK AND STUCco, convtn. transp., elec. refrig.; sun and slpg. pchs. Will accept improv. vac. GATHERCOAL, 1213 Wilmette-av. Wil. 225.

FOR SALE—3 NEW MODERN HOMES, where owners will accept trade. For further information call GATHERCOAL, 1213 Wilmette-av. Wil. 225.

FOR SALE—NEW SIX RM. STUCCO HSE., H. W. H. gar., on st. of fine homes; priced right. tms. 302 17th-st.

FOR SALE—WELL BLT. 2 STY. FRM.; 7 rms.; frt.-rear porch; 50 ft. lot; cent. htg. gd. sal. to $15,000. McDonald Wil. 3740.

FOR SALE—$1,500 HANDLES BIG MOD. 6 rm. stucco., moving; sac.; $13,500 or cash offer; cor. 17th and Walnut; open.

Winnetka.

FOR SALE—$2,500 CASH; MOD. STUCCO and frame, 6 rms., glazed and screened frt. pch., deep wooded lot, desirable section. Owner building larger home. 1x200. Other rms. proportionate. Canvased walls and ceilings; 2 car gar. Best N. E. sec.; must be seen to be appreciated.

R. M. JOHNSTON & CO.
Opposite L terminal. Phone Wilmette 68.

FOR SALE—I HAVE BEAUTIFUL 7 ROOM mod. home, near lake, on Elder Lane, which I will sell for $14,500. This is a very exceptional bargain. Address P S 324, Tribune.

FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE BRICK HOME ON corner lot 100x187; close to lake; 10 rms.; 3 baths; best residential st. in Winnetka. Address P S 325, Tribune.

FOR SALE—$5,500 FOR CHOICE RIDGE-RD. lot; all imp. in; $1,100 cash, bal. to suit; 1 blk. to sta. Want quick action. Address F G 262, Tribune.

FOR SALE—INDIAN HILL HOME SITE ideal location east of Ridge-rd., 2 blocks to C. & N. W. and elec. sta. 50x155, all imp. in. Owner, Sheldrake 1836.

FOR SALE—WILL SELL MY BEAUTIFUL residence on Sheridan-rd., Winnetka; price $45,000; terms if desired. Address F T 307, Tribune.

FOR SALE — LOT, 50X180; OWNER IN Fla.; coe. to st., sewer, water, elec., sidewalks; real bars. Address M E 478 Tribune.

FOR SALE—HOUSES AND VAC. PPTY. All North shore suburbs. FREDERICK B. THOMAS & CO., Winnetka and Chicago.

FOR SALE—VACANT BLOCK PAVED ST.; good loca. and trans.; attract. terms for quick sale. Box 374, Winnetka.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Winnetka.

TEN (10) ROOMS,
THREE (3) BATHS,
$25,000.

Hot water heat; new automatic gas water heater; located in one of Winnetka's choicest East Side neighborhoods. Owner has moved away, consequently the low down price.

McGUIRE & ORR,
Winnetka Office, 541 Lincoln-av. Open today.

REAL HOME BARGAIN.

Handy location. Deep WOODED lot; good 7 room house, large living room, with fireplace; sunny dining room overlooks garden; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; large heated sleeping porch; automatic heat. Price only $18,500. Easy terms.

QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.,
746 Elm-st. Winnetka 2198.

FOR SALE—7 RM. COLONIAL RES., 3 baths; choice east location; ht. w. ht., oil burner; sun rm., slpg. pch., 2 car garage. Priced for quick sale.

$2,500 cash down buys Dutch Col. Home in S. E. Winnetka, nr. all schools and trans. Sun rm., gar. Immediate poss. For full details call

E. E. STULTS REALTY CO.,
460 Winnetka-av. Winnetka 1800.

FOR SALE—NEW ENGLISH HOMES; BRICK on hollow tile constr.; 6 and 7 rooms, 2 baths, 2 car garages; H. W. ht.; lge. lot; conv. to schools, choice of decorations and elect. fixtures; easy terms; pr. $20,000; want offer. Open for inspection today, 2 to 5 p. m. 1144-50 CHERRY-ST., Winnetka, or phone Winnetka 142 Monday.

WINNETKA BARGAIN.

Brick veneer, prac. new; 6 beau. rms.; lge. liv. rm. and liv. pch.; 3 sl. rms., 2 baths 2d fl.; h. w. ht.; 2 c. garage; lot 50x150. Reduced to $20,000. Farwell, Winnetka 490, or WHITESIDE & WENTWORTH, 8 S. Dearbo.

FOR SALE—NEW 7 RM. ENGLISH BRICK house; slate roof, studio liv. rm., den with fireplace; 4 slp. rms., 2 baths; 2 car brick garage; exclusive location; owner moving; must sell, only $23,500; a snap. Ph. Wilmette 698.

FOR SALE—R. OF SHERIDAN, NO. 301, with pvt. walk to bathing beach; fand park to south; new 11 room Spanish; tile roof; 4 master chambers; 2 maids' rms.; 3 car htd. gar. Owner and for sale. Whitehall 4233.

FOR SALE—$20,000; RENT $185; DANDY new 6 rm. brick, stone trim; 2 baths. See agent, 877 Elm-st. Winn. 1689.

Miscellaneous.

INVESTMENT & HOMESITE.

Large, beautiful wooded ravine lot; on Chicago & North Shore, west of Sheridan-rd., overlooking Lake Michigan; $1,500; terms to suit. Address K 469, Tribune.

LARGE WOODED LOT.

Beautiful location near fast transportation. 30 minutes to Loop; in built up section. Must have $300 cash, bal. terms. Address P E 510, Tribune.

FOR SALE—10 RAISE CASH I WILL SAC. 2-50 ft. residential lots, nr. school; No. Shore sub., value $55,000, for $12,000 $8,000 cash, bal. 3 yrs. Address K 134, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BARTLETT CONTRACT, $9,000 of which $5,000 paid; property, Sheridan-rd., and North-av., Waukegan. Want offer. LOUIS WENTZ, Winnetka 0090.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 60 FT. LOT IN Baird & Warner's Deere Park; clear, any reasonable terms accepted. Grace 8669.

FOR SALE—1 PAID $1,345 FOR 50 FT. resident lots nr. Lake Forest; will take $800 cash guar. policy. Address K 481, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Arlington Heights.

NEED CASH.

Will sell 100x250 feet Rand-rd. frontage, Arlington Heights; gasoline station site at 1-3 value, subject to the loop. Address M E 441, Tribune.

FOR SALE—WOULD YOU ACCEPT A GIFT of $50? Well, here you are. Must sell 50 ft. lot, worth at least $1,100; will take $500 cash. Real investment or dandy for home. No dealers. Tel. Waukegan 3139, Sun. or Mon.

NEED CASH.

Will sell my 5 Arlington Heights lots for $1,500; $500 cash; $15 a month. A $3,000,000 development; nearby. Address M E 466, Tribune.

CHICKEN FARM

Arlington Heights on Highway, $4,950; $1,200 cash, balance $30 per month. Address M H 600, Tribune.

FOR SALE—LRG. LOTS, BUILT UP SEC. Arlington Hts.; all imp.; 2 blks. school; barg., quick sale; terms. Best poss. buy; no agents. Address K 560, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOWS AND RESIdences, 5-6-7 rooms, $7,500 up; cash terms. N. J. SCHAEFER, 811 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights, Ill.

Barrington.

FOR SALE—200 ft. ON HIGHWAY, 35 A. timber; good buildings, elect. service; wonderful buy at $325 per a.

1 acre, 2 miles from depot, $5,500.

12 a. ½ mile from depot, good set buildings; elect. service; $18,000.

5 and 10 a. on highways, $400 to $700 per a.

E. C. THIES & Barrington, Ill.

9 ACRES

1¼ miles north of Northwestern Station, on concrete road; Public Service light and power; only $600 per acre, on attractive terms. Address S M 586, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BARRINGTON, ILL., 80 ACRES of beautiful, high, rolling country; hundreds of trees, orchard, two ponds; excellent barn; other buildings; beautiful location for estate. Ideal home surrounded with A-1 neighbors; $1,000 per A. B 186, Tribune.

FOR SALE—8 ACRES IN BARRINGTON country club district; all high and level; for only $4,500; terms. Address L L 288, Tribune.

FOR SALE—13 ACRES, WEST OF BARington Country club. Beautifully wooded and high; $6,000; terms. Cowles & Taylor, 332 S. La Salle.

Mount Prospect.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, 100X150 FT. LOT restricted, nr. N. W. sta. and Highway. Improv. in. Ready to build. Price $1,350. Easy terms. Owner. Address K O 96, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Park Ridge.

PARK RIDGE

A REAL OPPORTUNITY

to purchase a brand new brick hot water heated bungalow on reasonable terms living rm. 12 ft. 6 in. by 22 ft., with three exposure and natural fireplace; excellent dining rm.; light, pleasant kitchen, built-in Beno pullman; nook, pantry; 2 bedrooms; sleeping porch and tile bath, with tile walls and floor; space to finish rooms upstairs; will be decorated throughout; steel construction; lot 50x177; $12,000.

ENGLISH BRICK COLONIAL

Excellent rm. with fireplace; dining rm.; kitchen with cabinet space; breakfast room; 3 bedrooms and bath and ample closet space on 2d floor; hot water heat; plastered basement; steel construction; choice location; lot 48x171; $14,500; terms.

Well located, restricted residence lot in built up neighborhood, surrounded by fine homes; 60x131 ft.; $3,000.

Open Sundays.
27 minutes C. & N. W. R. R.
FRED I. GILLICK,
Phone Park Ridge 777.

Own a Home in Park Ridge.

Bung., 5 nice rms., and sleeping porch; H. W. Ht.; Garage; lot 41x174; all imprv. in; reduced to $8,750 for quick sale; terms. We will furnish the lot with all assmts paid in full and build the home you want; only $2,000 needed; must act now for May 1st delivery.

Bolten-McKee Realty Co.,
3 South Park-av. Phone P. R. 566.

HOMESITE.

Select wide lot, best location, beautiful surroundings and fully improved; price $1,750, an ideal spot for your future home; terms to responsible party; will help finance if necessary; no brokers. Address F Y 138, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW; OIL HT.; NR. golf club; 6 rms., downstairs; finished upstairs for slp. and play rm. Lot 50x220. All fenced, with play yard. 2 car gar. Will sac. for quick action. Pos. at buyer's convenience. Look it over now at 306 Sibley-av. Park Ridge, Ill.

Today's Best Bargain.

Owner leaving city this week; no reas. offer refused; 100 ft. residence lot, wooded; east front; 3 blks. depot; near new Central High School; ready to build; cash only. Owner, Central 5773.

FOR SALE — TO SELL IMMEDIATELY, have a 50 ft. lot in a good residential section of Park Ridge; will sell for $1,000 if taken at once; must have $200 cash; will take balance at $12 per month. Address M H 546, Tribune.

FOR SALE—NEW 6 RM. BR., 50 FT. LOT, h. w. ht., nail, fireplace, 3 blks. depot, $13,000; cash $2,500; 50 ft. lot Crescent-av., need $1,000 bldg. loan. Draper & Gilbertson, 6693 Northwest Highway.

PARK RIDGE BARGAIN.

New 6 rm. English brick home; lot 50x125; owner has to leave town; $2,500 cash, balance easy terms. 111 Gillick-st.

FOR SALE $1,000 CASH BUYS FINE LG. 7 rm., 2 baths, oct. cor. res.; liv. r. 23x 15; h. w. ht.; inst. h. w. gas, cor. lot; 2 blks. Edison Park. W. E. Stahl, 1 Jimerson-st. Park Ridge. REIDEL, Bldr., Pensacola 1113.

FOR SALE, MY BEAUT. RESIDENCE LOT very cheap. 2 blks. to new Central high school. Address M S 521, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BARG. BEAUT. COR., 180X185, best sect. Park Ridge. Ardmore 1024.

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—MOVING TO FARM, FORCED to sell my 7 rm. house, 2 car garage; streets paved, $5,000. $1,000 cash, bal. $55 a month. 25230 75th-av. Elwood Park.

FOR SALE—OR EXCH. LOTS AT ROselle, ill., 4 blks. to stat., nr. Irv. Park blvd. H. REDEKER, Arlington Heights, Ill.

FOR SALE—CASH; ACRE GAS AND REFRESH site, frig., main highway. N. W. $1,750. Terms. Address M K 215, Tribune.

FOR SALE—5 GLEN ELLYN LOTS, 50X193; easily paid; $980 ea. 811 Huron. $16 mo. Owner, Address K 366, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Glen Ellyn.

W. H. WRIGHT & CO.

ARTISTIC NEW 6 rm. COLONIAL, cleverly done in SILVER GRAY SHINGLES; cheerful REAL fireplace in LARGE LIVING RM. Bright dining rm. has French doors to BREAKFAST PORCH. Scientific kitchen. 2 LOVELY CHAMBERS. Model bath. HOT WATER HEAT. Price only $12,500.

AUSTIN OFFICE, 5613 W. LAKE-ST.
Phones: Austin 0681—Euclid 833.
OAK PARK OFFICE, 837 S. Oak Park-av.
Phones: Euclid 5755, Austin 1856.

W. H. WRIGHT & CO.

LARGE HOME, $22,000.

7 large rooms and reception hall; 3 bedrooms, 2 with dressing rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, fireplace, wrought iron railings, large lot, 2 car garage; near transportation; good terms.

HARRELL & ALLMART,
508 Crescent-blvd. Glen Ellyn 650.

GLEN ELLYN LOT,
FACING PARK.

Sac. 70x170; at bnce; fine neigh. $1,100 if can get $850 at once; impr. in. Address P Y 595, Tribune.

HAVE YOU CASH?

To cash buyers we offer a few well located lots in one of choicest developed sections of fine homes. Priced 20% below value. All taxes paid until next year, but these will go quickly. Call

JOHANSEN & CO., 370 Crescent-blvd.

Hinsdale.

SPANISH TYPE HOME.

Finished in cement stucco; tile roof; 5 lge. rooms; master bdrm.; garage; price $12,500. Make your own terms.

HENRY A. MILLER, Realtor,
Br. off. No. of Hinsdale depot. Ph. Hins. 56.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH VILlage home, brick and stone, unusual architecture, 8 rms., 2 complete baths, just finished, ready to move in. Large lot, wonderful location, 2 blocks south of Ogden-av., cor. Adams and Hickory. Owner, phone Hinsdale 817.

FOR SALE—STRICTLY MODERN 6 RM. brick; beautiful loc. Unusual opportunity to buy a real house. Wm. A. Bond & Co. Cent. 4693.

La Grange.

BRICK HOME, $1,000 DOWN

Fine S. S. loc. A colonial home with tile roof; liv. rm. with in-a-dor bed; din. rm. and kitchen on 1st fl.; 2 bedrms. on 2d. A home to be proud of. Price $11,500; bal. like rent. $10,500 buys a new 6 rm. brick Colonial home in Western Springs. You can't match price or terms.

WEST END REAL ESTATE.
712 W. Burlington-av. La Grange 427.

BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL.

Most attractive 7 room stucco home. De Luxe addition; sunny living room with large fireplace, heated sun room, 4 fine light bedrooms, steel beams, weather strips, hot water heat; tiled garage. Fine landscaped lot, 80x140. $22,000.

F. D. COSSITT & CO.,
8 N. 5th-av. Ph. La Grange 3580.

$1,000 DOWN

Will buy this nearly new 6 rm. residence; excellent location; large living room; water softner; lg. lot. On account of reverses owner must sell at once. Do not miss this real opportunity.

T. H. KRUMWIEDE & CO.,
612 W. Burlington-av. La Grange 730-731.

South Side Home, $13,000.

Attractive and complete in every detail. Canvased walls; large, private porch; 3 bdrms., h. w. heat; 2 car garage; shrubs and perennials; 2½ blks. from school; $3,000 cash. Terms arranged.

HENRY A. MILLER, Realtor,
Br. off. opp Stone-av. depot. Ph. L. G. 2206.

FOR SALE—GOOD 8 R. MOD. HOUSE, NOT new but well maintained; oil burner, porches; large living room, 4 large bedrooms, Hart oil burner garage. Beautiful yard and shrubs. Lot 150x200 ft. Price $15,000. $2,000 or more. Call owner, La Grange 2640-J.

FOR SALE—BUY FROM OWNER; BIG SAVing. 7 rm. modern res., screened porch, garage; nicely situated; 1 block school, cor. lot 50x125 ft. Price $10,500; terms. Address S M 309, Tribune.

FOR SALE—AFTER 5 P. M. R. B. HOME; H. w. ht.; 50 ft. lot; buyer may select deck. fix.; owner there Sunday. 123 Bassford-av., 1½ blk. S. Ogden. Sale. Aus. 3940.

FOR SALE—OWN A HOME. FOR SALE and trans.; 3 bedrms., screened pch.; mod. in every way. Price for quick sale, $8,500. Phone La Grange 1444.

FOR SALE—TWO HIGH GRADE HOMES, 7 and 10 rms.; strictly modern; best loc. Priced to sell. Wm. A. Bond & Co. Cent. 4693.

FOR SALE—CHOICE LOT, 50X150. All imps. in. Address K 459, Tribune.

Lombard.

FOR SALE—7 RM. HOUSE; ALL MODERN; hot water ht., oil burner; situated on 1½ acres; chicken house to accommodate 1,000 chickens, as well as good chicken farm. Can only be appreciated by seeing it. Will make terms to responsible party. A bargain if taken at once. Address F J 157, Tribune.

FOR SALE—IN LOMBARD, 5 RM. BRICK modern bungalow bath, oak floors and trim; cement porch; furnace; lot 50x200. Lot 66x280; rich soil, 3 blks. sta.; only $7,900; easy terms. E. Ward & Co., 111 S. Park-av. Lombard. Ph. 205.

A. C. HOY & CO.,
160 N. La Salle-st. State 6644.

Offer 5 room beautiful English cottage, 3 years old, large lot, paved st., close to depot; small payment and monthly payments like rent.

FOR SALE—6 RM. MODERN HOME, 3 YRS. old; bath, fireplace; oak floors; large porch; full basement, furnace. Big wooded lot. $6,500 takes it on easy terms. E. WARD & CO. Lombard. Ph. 205.

FOR SALE—5 RM. HSE., GAR., 7 YR. OLD; lge. lot; h. w. heat; stora for garage. $2,900. Small amt. cash, pay mo. Nr. stores, schools. Rav. 2690 or Box 576, Lombard, Ill.

Maywood.

W. H. WRIGHT & CO.

FAMILY MOVED—Owner must sell this 7 rm. BRICK BUNGALOW with 4 chambers ALL on main floor. Large concrete porch with cool entrance; 2d fl. open porch for sleeping; porch, DOUBLE LOT, 60x132 ft. and 2 CAR GARAGE with front drive.

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AGLE LAKE MANOR
Wisconsin
ly 63 Miles from Chicago.
Good Concrete Roads.
Railroad station 1-3 mile from lake.
improvements in and paid for. No
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and beaches, piers and beautiful
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BEAUTIFUL, LARGE,
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REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Illinois.

FOR SALE—COUNTRY PLACE, SUMMER or permanent home; 7 acres; beautiful profitable chicken ranch; a productive dairy farm, all in one. 62 acres with 1,000 feet of Fox river frontage; a beautiful river view building site; the best for Dairying Grains on all sides, make this a place of natural beauty. Only 1 hour's run from Chicago; 2 miles of this is tillable land improved with a good house and dairy barn; also modern chicken house; place is well stocked with producing dairy herd and flock of hens; wonderful possibilities for raising spring chickens and poultry for profit; owner will show to prity parts or entire. Terms. Address P B 402, Tribune.

FOR SALE—180 ACRES, 1 MILE FROM town with Chicago accommodations. 12 room house, hard wood floors, electric lights, basement, can be arranged for two families; shade, fruit trees, 3 wells, cistern, new 110 cement silo, barn 30x48, milk house, garage, hog house, 3 chicken houses, 20 acres under plow, dark soil, virgin timber, 20 acres pasture, 12 choice tested cattle and hens; chickens, ducks, farm tools, feed, $25 per acre. $7,500 cash, balance 5 years. Owning an estate. Box 362, Antioch, Ill.

FOR SALE—30 ACRES WITHIN 2 MILES of town; good 7 room house, cement cellar, 2 wells, windmill, shade, fruit trees, barn 24x76, 2 large poultry houses, brooder shed, 20 acres under plow, 10 pasture and timber, widow forced to sell $13,000. Call, write or phone owner, Box 310, Waukegan, Ill.

Indiana.

FOR SALE—720 ACRE DAIRY FARM, 50 miles south of Chicago, ½ mile to cement highway, one mile to N. Y. Central railroad direct to Chicago; price $15,000 modern dairy barn, two dwellings, all in good repair, etc., etc. Soil, location, balance excellent pasture. Price per acre, limited time only. Consult owner, HENDERSON & SON, Ft. Box Lafayette, Ind.

FOR SALE—18 ACRE POULTRY FRUIT and dairy farm near Elkhart; 8 room house, bank barn; soil: spring fed brook runs thru orchard; mod. 5 rm. home with furnace, 40 acres fruit, balance tillable, 3 acres tobacco; 1,000 annual grape juice business for sale; will investigating; price $11,750, ¼ cash. owner now in city. Phone Franklin 7675.

FOR SALE—21 ACRES NEAR TOWN; LAKE frontage, fruit, timber, improvements; $4,000.

40 acres in town, near depot, 7 room house, new price $1,500; possession at once.

Some fine acreage and lots in town with frontage.

H. MILLER, BRISTOL, IND.

FOR SALE — 87 A. GRAIN AND DAIRY farm, good buildings, 2 silos, alone; $12,000, half down, bal. easy terms. BARNEY BABB, Shipshewana, Ind.

FOR SALE—160 A. FARM, 7 MILES N. OF Nappanee, Ind. Good bldgs.; 120 a. plowed, 40 a. pasture and woods. Mtge. $5,000. Bik. Bal. $10,000. Will exchange for clear property. Owner, Mrs. Henry Morgan, 6807 Chappel Chgo.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL AT ONCE FOR $3,000, 80 acres, loam, well drained, level, well improved and located. Jas. H. Newton, Knox, Ind.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES IMPROVED FARM, 6 miles from Chicago; price $3,150. SAMUEL CREGAR, Wheatfield, Ind.

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FOR SALE — 960 A. LEVEL LAND ON state highway; boys leaving home must sell; suitable for ranching and farming, best of soil, wonderful chance to buy income property. H. Hall, 512 Arlington-pl., Chicago.

Michigan.

FOR SALE—78 MICH. FARM WITH 2 horses, 5 cows, 5 hogs, 50 hens, all implements, tools and feed; conv. city of 8,000; 5 tillable level acres; 2 acres timber and creek watered pasture; var. soil; good 10 room house, barn, etc., for quick sale at $3,500; part cash. Fred Bowman, Sturgis, Mich. Some at $500 down. CO-OPERATIVE FARM SALES CO., 5 N. La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—FARM, 20 A. ABOUT 400 apple trees bearing age, stand, varieties, spring water, 40 rods south Lawton, one mile to bldgs.; $2,000, $200 cash, $25 per mo. no int. on balance. Also, some mint, 2 mi. longer; on 15 acres, $1,000, $100 cash, $10 per mo. No trades. L. J. LEWIS, Owner, Bangor, Mich.

FOR SALE—A MONEY MAKING 20 A. EGG and dairy farm in S. W. Mich. Beautiful, good, conv. bldgs. Hse., 7 r. and bath, fine water, 2 car gar. Stock crop, tools, etc. Write Box 246, Bloomingdale, Mich.

FOR SALE—85 ACRES, S. W. MICHIGAN; good buildings, silo, granary, stock and poultry; lake frontage; fine transportation; price, easy terms. Address 6001, The Farm and Investment Co., Marinette, Wisconsin.

FOR SALE—FRUIT AND DAIRY FARM, near good Michigan town; paved highway to Chicago; grapes, apples, other fruit; dairy herd, good buildings; 40 acres; price $3,000. Owner, Address K 203 Tribune.

FOR SALE — 80 ACRE FARM; VERY heavy land; good buildings; good roads; 1½ drive from Chgo.; loc. bet. Kalamazoo and Rapids, Mich.; $10,000. L. T. LUNDQUIST & CO., 1140 S. Michigan, Chicago.

FOR SALE—3 ACRE COUNTRY HOME IN W. Mich.; gd. 6 rm. hse., barn, garage, 2 wells, elec. cond.; variety fruit, main road close to town; $4,500; $1,500 down. Address K G 108 Tribune.

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FOR SALE FARMS, HOMES, ESTATES, grant, beautiful Virginia, California and Florida; Send for handsomely illustrated free list with details; gasoline station roadstore, dwelling and land; state road; 1 hour today. BRAY & MAC GEORGE, established 1901. VINELAND, N. J.

New York.

FOR SALE—525 ACRES AT $21 ACRE. ideal crops hay and oats, 4 horses, 40 cattle, hogs, wagons, harnesses, up machinery, estimated 100 tons hay ton oats. Address Geo. Scharinger, Interstate furniture builder; only 7 miles to city; improved road 300 acres smooth pasture 75 head or more, balance timber; 2,000 sugar maples estimated; saw 150 fruit trees; fine big home, 2 tenements, 8 rooms each, good 100 ft. basement 4 other large barns, etc.; bldgs. worth asking price for all. Because other business. Sacrifice at $11,000, complete; terms Cortland N. Tobin, Strout Agency, 19 Cortland N. Y.

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ONE WEEK OF HEAVEN.

Irrigation to lower Rio Grande Valley; rich as that on the Nile, R. R. fare. Full meals. Hotels bills. Visit San Antonio, Houston, beautiful Mexico. All for $50 obligations. Excursion leaves Chicago, 423 Santa Fe, Chi. Lincoln 9159.

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CANADA TAX SALE.

BUY THESE BARGAINS BY MAIL. Pay in monthly payments $5 or $10. $ 48.50 for 2 acres lake front.
$ 125.25 acres on creek.
$180.00 for 100 acres with creek.
$112.50 for 1,000 yards river frontage.
$344.00 for 300 acres near railway.
$ 67.50 for 5 acres on Georgian Bay.
$171.00 for 79 acres ocean front.
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TAX SALE SERVICE, Limited,
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For sale, 3 well cultivated farms, good buildings, 2 town, $15-$25 per acre. DUPUY, McMurray, Manitoba.

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FOR SALE—LAKEVIEW FLORIDA FARM, orange Grove, 40 acres; $1,500.

Nothing, medicinal springs, and advantages, 76 thrifty orange trees, fine lot chickens, plums, mulberry and pecan trees; small bungalow beautifully shaded; shrubbery; lovely lake view; owner's price only $600, about half cash. Details this and other bargains in Florida groves and farms. Sterling citrus groves, 225 4th-av. New Yk City.

FOR SALE—AM ABOUT TO LOSE 3,000 acres of perfect land in Pasco county, 40 miles from Tampa, six miles from railroad through the property. I paid on this for thousand dollars. will sell my equity for only thousand. I contracted to buy this at $15 per acre before the boom. Land high and every acre perfect. Owner, C. Maxwell-dr., Lakeland, Fla.

FOR SALE—POULTRY AND TRUCK FARMS Jacksonville, Florida; 10 acre tracts; cash market; lowest possible prices; easy terms. Booklet. Write Jacksonville Farms Co., Jacksonville, Fla.

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FOR SALE—80 A. NR. ARCADIA, FLA.; $12,000 or Chgo. property trade. HUGH McCRARY, Arcadia, Wis.

FOR SALE — 790 ACRES, HENDRY CO.; rich soil; near sugar refin. plant; rd. limestone. Box 397, Hendry, Miami.

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$25 TO $100 PER ACRE
FROM IDAHO FARMS.

Best farmers in Idaho are successful and contented. Their land has been paying from $25 to $100 per acre over a period of years. Good irrigated and unirrigated land can be purchased at reasonable prices, on easy terms. Booklet C-48. Address GOV. D. BALDRIDGE, Chairman State Board of Conservation, Idaho.

Illinois.

FOR SALE—150 A. FARM, NEARLY ALL tillable, S. E. Quincy, Ill.; new stats rs., 8 acres good orchard, large barn, new house; poss. any time; price $10,000; $7,000; will take $4,000 cash for equity. Or trade for city prop. eq. val. Address H L. Wishon, 2717 S. 7roy, Chicago.

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N. La Salle-st. State 6644.
Offer 15 acres Du Page County black farm land 1 mile for trucking or subdivision; 1,000 ft. road; beau. high bldg. site. Only $400 acre. Terms.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES CLOSE RANGE Hitch. 7 room house, barn for granary, 7 horses, well, milk house, granary, hog house, silage account of sickness and old age at $72.50 per acre cash, balance 6 years with no payments. Address Z 374, Tribune.

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Wisconsin.

BUY UPPER WISCONSIN

farm land this year. This Cloverland district offers you fine soil — the best for Dairying Barley, Oats, Rye, Hay, Potatoes, Root Crops. Never had a crop failure. Clover grows wild. Plenty sunshine and rain. Numerous lakes and rivers. Excellent drainage. Plenty hunting, fishing, and trapping. Good cream routes, telephones. Only a few hours to largest markets in United States. 40 or 80 acre tracts from $12 to $30 per acre. Lake lands priced a little higher. Small down payment—10 years on balance. Over 600 families here now. We show you how to start. Write for booklet, "Happy Homes and Farms That Pay in Happy Land." It shows pictures, settlers' letters, and tells you everything.

EDWARD HINES FARM LAND CO.,
Rm. 2157, 100 W. Monroe-st., Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE—TO CLOSE ESTATE, 200 AC farm, 40 mi. n. w. of Milwaukee, nr. U. S. hwy. 41; Money maker; has been in same dairy condition for 30 years. Great chance for good north side buyer. George J. Kappes, 3156 S. Clark-st.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, COR. SCHUBERT and Harding, mod. 8 apt. bldg., 4 lot 50x125; furn. heat. Rent $5,000 yearly. Equity $30,000; will sell to buy good North Shore home. Owner, 110 S. Dearborn-st. Rm. 407. Franklin 4206.

FOR SALE—GOING FARM, SMALL FLATS, bungalow; vacant for $15,000 in 18 apt., which on account of heavy prepayments does not quite carry. Fine chance for party who can look after flats. Owner will manage bldg. Address M O 61, Tribune.

CORNER 12 APT. BLDG.

All rented to colored for $8,800 yr. Price $45,000; $7,000 cash and $5,000 clear Chgo. property will handle. Eagar for all equity. Address M K 82, Tribune.

6¼ Times Rental of $7,200.

3 8 rms., 3 baths each; lot 50x150.
4631 Ellis-av.; price $45,000; $10,000 will handle. Owner, 3 smaller.
MONROE KOHN, 330 S. Wells. Wab. 8358.

24 APTS., 12 4S AND 12 5S, IN THE HOWard district, 2 blks. to the elevated, half block to L. Wms. building; owner will reject to $114,000; will trade for clear vacant or smaller building; income $22,500. Address K 425, Tribune.

EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL COR. 43 APT. IN Avalon Highlands—South Side's exclusive residential section; 1st mtge. $150,000; price $300,000; will exchange for income property renting now for $40,000; good clear vacant or smaller income. Address K 298, Tribune.

WILL TRADE FOR NORTH SHORE HOUSE OR VACANT—
My modern 3 apt. on N. W. S.; 2 car brick garage; near elevated and surface transportation, bus at curb. Phone Juniper 4964.

34 APT. AND 2 STORES AT ONE OF THE busiest transfer corners near Lincoln Park; new and well rented. Will trade for smaller. Will trade for anything that $25,000 cash can be raised on. Address S F 374, Tribune.

WANTED—SUBDIVISIONS ON SALES CONtract by responsible subdivision sales organization; terms to suit. Address K 152.

WANTED—IF PRICE IS RIGHT WE GUARantee to sell your property, vacant or improved. Address K 298, Tribune.

WANTED—HAVE BUYER FOR INCOME prop. if priced right. State partic. Monroe Kohn, 330 S. Wells-st. Wabash 8358.

WE CAST YOU IN BRONZE—SELL WITH us. We specialize in exchanges. Harry Gill Agency, 5723 W. Madison. Mans. 5943.

WANTED—EQUITIES IN LOTS OR FARMS; must be priced right. Address P 258, Tribune.

WANTED—6 APT. BLDG. OR MORE, NORTH or W. side. Address P 1, Tribune.

WANTED—CASH FOR EQUITIES IN PRICE and location right. Address K 152 Tribune.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE

Apartments.

WANT A REAL GOOD CLEAR FARM OR high grade vacant for $45,000 equity in Rogers Pk. 6 apts. Priced at 7 times rent. Present mtge. $150,000. 22 mtgs. $30,000. Rental over $30,000. Address M B 513, Tribune.

PINE GROVE-AV. APT.

hotel; income $51,000; only 1st mort.; will trade $400,000 equity for smaller imp. and take back 2d to suit. Address K 373, Tribune.

HYDE PARK-BLVD.—24 FLATS AND 18 brick garages, in A1 condition; lot 120x208 subject to small 1st mtge. only. Reduced rental, $24,900. What have you to trade for equity? Will take back a 2d mtge. Owner. Address K 439, Tribune.

BEAUTIFUL 4 APT. COR. (NEW), MORSE, nr. Western; mtge. $16,500; equity $23,500; want vac. res. or flats, bet. 69th and 79th, Englewood, Jack & Co., 6410 N. Western-av.

Ravenswood 23 Apt. Corner.

3 yrs. old; 4-5 rooms; rental $17,310 Price $117,000. Equity $25,000. Want smaller improved. Address Z 93, Tribune.

WILL TRADE NEW 6 FLAT, CHOICE TYPE bldg. in choice North Side location, 2 3 and 4 rms., showers, in-a-dors; lot 100x150. Rental $15,500; 1st mtge. $170,000, 8 yrs. Want cash, mtge. paper, vacant or smaller.

34 APTS. AND 2 STORES AT ONE OF THE busiest transfer corners near Lincoln Park; new and well rented. Price $320,000. Will trade for anything that $25,000 cash can be raised on. Address S F 369, Tribune.

WANT—CHEAP, CORNER OR INSIDE, IN Chicago. Send lowest price and particulars. JOHN FOLKERTS, 7305 S. Sangamon.

WANTED—12-15 APT. OR 2 FLAT ON NORTH SIDE. W. Side that is $20,000 vac. will handle; owners only. Address S M 333, Tribune.

WANTED—2 OR 3 FLAT ON NORTH OR N. W. Side; have gold key property; can pay cash. Address S M 319, Tribune.

WANTED—PRIV. PARTY WANTS DAIRY farm 100 m. Chgo.; full part. Address K 112 Tribune.

WANTED—1,000-5,000 FT. LAKE FRONT. age. Wisc.; sketch, describe fully. Must be bargain. Claus, 4048 Wellington.

WANTED—SAL. MAN GOOD STRAIGHT trans. pref. north on stream; give exact loc.; lowest price. Address K 511, Tribune.

WANTED—50 FT. ON LA SALLE, BETW. Ritzie-Chicago-av. with brk. res. pref. $35,000. 134 S. La Salle. Main 5100.

WANTED—LOS ANGELES PROPERTY FOR cash; send description to A. L. Burnette, 145 W Washington, Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—NEW IMP. NR. N.S. LINCOLN Pk. dist., up to $150,000; good income; owners only. Address P C 581, Tribune.

WANTED—SMALL HOLDING ON N. LA Salle-st. for cash. Address N T 136, Tribune.

WANTED—UNIMPROVED MICH. LAND ON water. Room 319, 77 W. Dearborn.

WANTED—LOT, BEV. HILLS, GIVE PRICE, exact location. Address K 429, Tribune.

WANTED—FARM, PREFER ONE WITH STOCK and machinery. Address P C 581, Tribune.

WANTED—3 FLT. BRICK IN ALBANY PK. Address J 360, Tribune.

WANTED—2 FLAT BRICK HEATED; NOT over $10,000. Address J 83, Tribune.

WANTED—FRAME HSE. WITHIN 3 BLKS. Ray. L line. Address K 551, Tribune.

WTD.—VACANT LOT; STATE PRICE, terms, location. Address K 466, Tribune.

WTD.—GOOD HOUSE OR FLAT NR. LIN. pk.; give price. Address K 403, Tribune.

WANTED—CALUMET OR I. C. EQUITY OR exch. for close-in prop. Address K 79, Tribune.

WANTED—PARK RIDGE LOT. BARGAIN price; pvt. pty. Address K 201, Tribune.

WANTED—EQ. IN 2-3-4-6 FL. GOOD LOC. barg. Address K 232, Tribune.

HAVE CASH FOR 1 OR 2 LOTS. SOUTH. Address K 472, Tribune.

WANTED—60 TO 80 FT. BUS. VAC. NO. Side, for cash. Address P 146, Tribune.

WANTED—CHEAP 2 OR 3 FLAT, NORTH; HAVE CASH. PHONE RANDOLPH 0960.

WANTED—7 TO 9 RM. HOUSE, SO. SIDE; must be bargain. Address L S 70, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Apartments.

WOODLAWN 6 APT.

Nr. Marq.-rd., 2 7 and 4 8-rms.; $12,500 equity, will consider 2 apt. or so. side vac. for equity.

NEW 7 RM. RES. AND VAC.

123 ft. vac., zoned for bus. or apts., clear and 7 rm. brick res., at 10326 Charles-st. Equity $15,000; want sm. shore 6 apt. for equity. Call Mr. Graham.

PARK MANOR.

2 NEW 3 APT. BLDGS. Dandy location; close to transportation; all 5 rooms; latest features; glazed sleeping porch; large lots; all rented; 1st mortgage bank loan; equity in each bldg. $10,000. Will trade both equities of $20,000 for good clear close-in South Side vacant, improved, or mortgage paper, or will make any reasonable deal. Address B M 193, Tribune.

KENWOOD 48 APT.

Just off beautiful Drexel-blvd.: superb construction bldg., 2-3-4 room apts.; large, light, and airy, always well rented at $33,270 per year; nicely financed for $160,000; will trade $65,000 equity for good clear, vacant or mortgage paper; or what have you? Address P H 110, Tribune.

EXCHANGE APARTMENTS.

9 apts.; shower baths; radio outlets; heated garage; located at 6233 Vernon-av.; 2 apts. furnished; want 2 apts. north of Diversey, 2 flat or bungalow; nr. elevated. Call

McKEY & POAGUE, INC.,
7904 Cottage Grove. Triangle 5060.

BEAU. MOD. 6 FLAT, 6 RMS., 2 BATHS, 6 car garage, rent $10,260 per yr., all rented. Price $77,500; to new 7 year mtge. of $37,500, 6%; will take good 2 or 3 flat equity as part payment.

HEFTER & BEATTY,
2227 E. 71st-st. Dorchester 8706.

Real Buy—24 Apt. Cor.

Sunparlor, showers. Lot 90x150 ft. First mortgage straight 5½ per cent. Price $137,000. Best thap inside ground valuation on same street. Consider 2 flat or smaller. Address J S 92, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE.

Strictly modern high grade 30 apt. N. side; 1st mtge. only of $102,000; want smaller improved, good vacant or what have you for genuine $70,000 equity. Phone Buhl. H. O. STONE & CO., 1111 Lawrence-av. Edge. 1700.

4833-35 QUINCY-ST.

Well built 6 flat, all sizes, 2 yrs. old. Double plumbing; 4 car hid. garage. Rawnes boilers. Will accept small bldg. in trade on cash basis. Brokers co-operate. Owner, Braun, 405 S. Wesley-av., Oak Park.

LANDLORDS!

ARE YOU TIRED BEING SLAVES TO TENANTS?

Will you exchange your depreciated equities for clear Chicago property with a future? Send full particulars for prompt action. Address J 410, Tribune.

12 Apt. Bldg.—Rogers Park.

100% rented. Will exchange for N. Shore equity for $25,000; balance cash.

Bennett,
H. O. STONE & CO.,
1532 Rogers-av. Howard-st.
Rogers Park 9200.

I WANT KIT. APT. BLDG.

Exch. my 10 flats and 2 stores sub. 1st mtge. $38,500, N. S.; equity $45,000. I want kitchenette apts. Will consider unfurnished sub. to one mtge. Deal quick. Address P S 325, Tribune.

EXCHANGE—WELL LOCATED MODERN but old 6 apt., Evanston; 5-8 rm.; 4 heated garages; rent $7,500; very small mtge.; for bigger one in North Side or Evanston; will assume 2 mtgs. if price right and bldg. carries itself inc. prepayments; describe fully. Address P 258, Tribune.

TO TRADE—ELEGANT LARGE APT. BLDG. cor. 3 flat 6 rooms each and 2 baths; 3 car garage; subject to new 1st straight mtg. for 6 years; $100,000 cash to ride $20,000 equity for good north side bldg. George J. Kappes, 3156 S. Clark-st.

FOR EXCHANGE—BUSINESS PROPERTY for retail bus.; have $150,000 to $200,000 equity in business property to exchange for good live retail business; write full particulars. Address M B 554, Tribune.

WILL TRADE STORE AND 6 RM. FLAT, brk., Lincoln-av., nr. Montrose, for bus. vac. or 7 rm. res. No. Address M B 548, Tribune.

EXCHANGE GOOD SEC. LINE BUS. COR.; oil sta. site; two key bus. lots; res. corner, for good car, piano, yacht, or vac. Fla. or elsewhere. Address P 146, Tribune.

TRADE BUS., 6507 S. KEDZIE, STORE AND 6 rm. apt., for smaller improved or vacant. Equity $7,300. Owner, 2 flat building Sun., 2-5, or write Schieve, 654 E. 51st-st.

50 FT. ON 95TH-ST., VACANT. WELL LOcated for oil station; will accept Florida or Illinois land as part payment. Address M K 549, Tribune.

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AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

SELLING CHICAGO!

STUDEBAKER'S GIGANTIC USED CAR SHOW!!

Shrewd buyers from all over Chicago are taking advantage of this event—the greatest used car clearance of the year. Actually, few believe automobiles as attractive and fine performing as ours can be sold so cheaply—until they personally inspect the cars themselves.

Every car purchased is protected by Studebaker's National Used Car Pledge that guarantees 5 days' driving trial.

ERSKINE SEDAN. This beautiful "Little Aristocrat" was owned for two months by a North Shore contractor. He wanted a larger car, the Studebaker Commander, and we ordered this custom built six cyl. car at a very favorable price. Today it's still in the original brand new condition. Equipped with 4 wheel brakes, spare tire, snubbers, bumpers, spotlight, etc. A remarkable value for $645.

FRANKLIN SEDAN. To appreciate this fine car a personal inspection and test is necessary; extras are snubbers, step plates, spotlight, spare tire, etc. This Franklin has attractive original finish and the upholstery is in splendid condition. Special at $495.

FLINT PHAETON. The former owner traded in this Flint at a low figure, so we are able to pass on the saving to you; equipped with 4 wheel brakes, snubbers, spare tire, bumpers, etc. Finish is a distinctive two tone gray. Reduced to $365.

JORDAN PLAYBOY ROADSTER. A sporty, late model line 8 with rumble seat; equipped with 4 wheel brakes, road light, snubbers, 2 spare tires, step plates, bumpers, windshield wings, etc. Performance is excellent. Finished an attractive maroon. Today $645.

NASH COACH. Late model Adv. 6 with low mileage; mechanically A1 and the appearance will more than please you; equipped with 4 wheel brakes, snubbers, driving light, bumpers, spare tire, trunk, etc. Will not remain long at $645.

STUDEBAKER COUPE. The good looks and fine mechanical condition of this late model Country Club Standard Six Coupe will please you. Has good rubber and there are many desirable extras. Clearance price, $475.

ESSEX COACH. For economical transportation this Essex is hard to beat; has shutter front, spare tire, bumpers, etc. Runs good; reduced to $345.

PAIGE SEDAN. We fully believe this recent model will give you new car satisfaction. Every detail suggests a brand new car. The upholstery, tires, finish, etc., are in splendid condition. The engine is A1. Equipped with 4 wheel brakes, bumpers, spare tire, etc. Today, $595.

OLDSMOBILE COACH. For economical transportation this car cannot be equaled. Mechanically A1. Has spotlight, bumpers, spare tire, heater, etc. Special for $345.

LINCOLN SEDAN. A big powerful 7 pass. limousine with exactly the most exacting buyer. The engine runs smoothly and quietly. Equipment includes snubbers, bumpers, spare tire, etc. This expensive car was formerly a chauffeur driven, so it's in splendid shape today. Will not remain long at $585.

CHRYSLER COACH. A late model "60" equipped with 4 wheel brakes, bumpers, spare tire, snubbers, etc. This brown leather upholstery is absolutely beautiful. In fact, this automobile is unusually attractive. Will not remain long at $585.

PONTIAC SEDAN. Late model landau, equipped with shock absorbers, shutter front, bumpers, spare tire, etc.; looks as though it were direct from the factory. Reduced to $645.

STUDEBAKER BROUGHAM. A Big 6 in splendid condition equipped with 2 spare tires, spotlight, trunk, snubbers, bumpers, etc. Reduced to $585.

CHANDLER SEDAN. This is a good looking, good performing car. Equipped with heater, step plates, 2 spare tire bumpers, etc. Reduced substantially from $595 to $385.

MARMON SPORT Ttouring. Has dandy glass sides, 2 spare tires, and other equipment; runs good; in clean condition. Reduced to $195.

OAKLAND SEDAN. Where else can you get a late model Oakland with such full equipment and in such good condition at so low a price? Has 4 wheel brakes, step plates, heater, bumpers, snubbers, spare tire, etc. Today, $375. Think of it.

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Open Evenings and Sundays.

STUDEBAKER SALES CO. OF CHICAGO
Mich.-Av. at 21st-st.
Calumet 6480.

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There's a story of amazing values at

THE AUTO SHOW OF USED CARS

where you will find an enormous number of Tested and Approved cars, some of which are:

1927 Chevrolet Imperial Landau	$550
1927 Chevrolet Sedan, equipped	$475
1926 Whippet Coupe. A beauty	$295
1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet Coupe	$425
Late Franklin Sedan: new tires	$300
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1927 Chevrolet Coupe, equipped	$385
1927 Chevrolet Roadster; snappy	$375
1925 Ford Roadster. Special at	$ 60
1926 Chevrolet Coupe, equipped	$300
1925 Chevrolet Touring. New tires	$125
1923 Hupmobile Roadster. Real barg.	$ 50
1926 Chevrolet Coach; equipped	$275
1926 Chevrolet Coupe; wonderful	$300
1926 Chevrolet Coach. Equipped	$275

Attractive Terms and Trade.

Michigan Av. Chev. Co.
2234 S. Michigan. Cal. 5810.
"THE HEART OF AUTOMOBILE ROW."
Open Evenings and Sundays.

$20 $20 $20 DOWN!

Delivers the Car You Want.

PRACTICALLY NEW CARS.
Balance 18 Months or 80 Weeks.
CHOICE OF 100 CARS.
PRICES $75 TO $1,400.

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We positively deliver a car for $20 down. Open today from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

1927 BUICK MAS. CTRY. CLUB CPE. $1,475
1927 Buick Master Victorian coupe. 1,175
1927 Buick Adv. 6 5 pass. sedan 1,150
1927 Buick 2 dr. sed.; leather uphol. 875
1927 Oakland coupe, de luxe 790
1927 Pontiac 2 door sedan 635
1927 Oakland 2 dr. sedan, like new 735
1927 Star 6 cyl. coupe 435

4628 N. CLARK-ST.

150 REPOSSESSED GUARANTEED LATE model cars, all models; some almost new; from $100 to $500; immense savings; terms or trade; always open. Gold Arbitrament Co. 2810 W. Madison-st.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

UNUSED MILEAGE

Automobiles are manufactured on a basis of traveling a given number of miles if properly cared for, which varies from 50,000 to 100,000, depending upon the original cost.

We have been fortunate in trading in many different makes and models of other automobiles, and their unused mileage represents unusual value to the purchaser, as they can be bought far below the original cost, and are PRACTICALLY NEW CARS.

It will pay you to take advantage of the other fellow's heavy depreciation. Act now while our stock is complete.

Following are some of the bargains now on hand:

PACKARD, SERIES 4-26 SEDAN, 5 pass. Delivered September, 1927. Has had unusually good care and is practically new. 5 disc wheels, full equipment. A beautiful car.
UNUSED MILEAGE 88,000.
PRICE $1,650.

BUICK, SERIES 1-28 COUPE. Master 4 pass. Driven so little can scarcely be told from new. Natural wood wheels, rich blue finish, mohair upholstery. Fully equipped. A car you will be proud to own.
UNUSED MILEAGE 63,000.
PRICE $1,275.

NASH SPECIAL 6 COUPE, 1928. Driven only 3,200 miles. New in every detail. Full equipment. A very unusual value.
UNUSED MILEAGE 47,000.
PRICE $895.

	DOWN
Jordan 8 Sedan, 1926	$98.50
Studebaker Big 6 Brougham, 1926	$77.50
Peerless, Model 6-72 Sedan, 1926	$99.50
Willys-Knight Sedan, 1925	$57.50
Chrysler Coupe, 1925	$67.50
Auburn 8 Sedan, 1923	$67.50
Hupmobile 6 Sedan, 1926	$87.50
Nash Advanced 6 Coupe, 1927, 4 pass.	$85.00
Hupmobile 8 Sedan, 1926	$125.00

MANY OTHER MAKES AND MODELS.

CERTIFIED, TESTED AND APPROVED CARS

Free—5 Days' Trial

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OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

CHRYSLER

AUTHORIZED
MICHIGAN-AV. DEALERS.

Smith-Sauer Motor Co.
2247 MICH.-AV.
Victory 5562.

CHRYSLER '27-70 COUPE. 2 pass., like new; guaranteed. Reduced price $1,075.

CHRYSLER '27-70 ROADSTER, like new; guaranteed. Reduced price, $1,000.

CHRYSLER '27-70 ROYAL SEDAN, like new; guaranteed. Reduced price, $1,150.

CHRYSLER 70-25 IMPERIAL SEDAN, in very good condition. Reduced price, $700.

CHRYSLER 70-26 COACH, in best of condition. Reduced price, $675.

CHRYSLER 58 2 PASS. COUPE '26, in excellent condition, $500.

CHRYSLER 70-26 BROUGHAM. This is a specially equipped car, with $500 in extras. The best looking car in Chicago. Special price, $695.

MISCELLANEOUS.

BUICK '26 MASTER 5 PASS. SEDAN, in wonderful condition. $850.

BUICK '26 MASTER COACH, in best condition. Only $800.

HUDSON '28 BROUGHAM, very latest. Run very little. Like new. $800

HUDSON '27 COACH, in pink of condition. Only $650.

PAIGE '27-75 2 PASS. COUPE. Rumble seat. Represents new car. Run very little. Cost $2,100 new. Spec. priced $1,000.

OAKLAND '26 COACH, in very best cond. $600.

VELIE COUPE, '25. Repainted and renickeled. In new cond. $395.

ESSEX '27 COACH. A peach. $300.

JORDAN 7 PASS. TOUR., '22. Brand new tires. Car in good cond. $150

JEWETT '24 SEDAN. Running fine. $250.

MARMON '24 7 PASS. SEDAN. 4 wheel brakes. In nice cond. $500.

MARMON '24 7 PASS. SPEEDSTER. Tires mounted on side. In good cond. $350.

75 More to Select From.
2247 S. MICH.-AV.

20 Bargains AT THE MARMON

Used Car Department
2250-52 Michigan-av.

Jordan Line 8, 4 Pass. Victoria 1928	$1,245
Chrysler 70, 1927, 2 door sedan	1,195
Buick, 5 pass. sedan, 1927 Master 6	1,045
Jordan Great Line 8, 5 pass. sedan	850
Hupmobile 8 cyl., 5 pass. sedan	850
Willys-Knight 6 cyl. 5 pass. sed. '26	985
Jordan, 6 cyl., 5 pass. sedan	400
Nash '26, 5 pass. sedan, Advanced 6	745
Jordan, 6 cyl. 1925 sedan, 5 pass.	350
Fiat, 6 cyl., 6 pass. touring; Cal. top	745
Chrysler Coupe 1926 "60" model	695
Lincoln 5 pass. brougham	595
Dodge, 5 pass. sedan '26; velour uph.	495
Peerless, 8 cyl., 5 pass. brougham, '24	495
Hupmobile, 4 cyl., 5 pass. sedan '24	445
Chrysler 1926, "58" coupe	445
Jordan, 6 cyl., 5 pass. sedan	250
Essex, 5 pass. coach 1925	195
Jordan, 6 cyl., 5 pass. touring	145
Hupmobile touring, 1922, good shape	100
Ford touring, good condition	45

CHICAGO MOTOR CAR CO.,
MARMON DISTRIBUTORS.
2250-2252 Michigan-av.
CALUMET 6075. OPEN EVES. AND SUN.

PRICES REDUCED.

Studebaker '25 Special, 6 Sedan	$500
Chrysler 70 Brougham	700
Chevrolet '27 7 pass. coupe	375
Oakland 1926 Sedan.	
Dodge 1926 Sedan.	

Reo Sedan and Roadsters.
REO UPTOWN BRANCH.
5710 Broadway. Ardmore 1200.

$10 TO $20 DOWN SALE.

Bal. 12 to 18 mos.; 25 guar. used cars; all models. 3106 Montrose. Always open.

LESS THAN $100—
Fords, Chevrolets, Overlands—many others. All guaranteed running cars. Terms to suit. 7637 S. Halsted-st. Triangle 7453.

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BARGAINS DODGES AND OTHER MAKES

POSITIVELY THE BEST VALUES IN CHICAGO AT THE PRICES. IF YOU HAVEN'T ATTENDED OUR SALE OF RELIABLE USED CARS, IT'S YOUR LOSS. DOZENS OF CUSTOMERS HAPPY OVER THE BUYS MADE THIS WEEK. NEVER HAS YOUR DOLLAR PURCHASED SO MUCH AUTOMOBILE.

Chevrolet '26 Landau	$325
Chevrolet '27 Cabriolet	445
Buick '27 4-pass. Coupe	685
Cadillac 57 Coupe	140
Cadillac 61 7-p. Sedan	425
Ford '26 Coupe	175
Ford Fordor Sedan	265
Chevrolet Sedan	325
Rickenbacker Coupe	195
Winton Town Car	295
Dodge Taxi, like new	Barg.
Nash '25 Sedan	465
Hupmobile '25 Sedan	495
Overland 6 Landau, '27	615
Jordan Line 8 Sed., '26	635
Dodge Special Coach	495
Dodge '25 Sedan	350
Dodge '26 Coupe	425
Dodge '26 Sedan	465
Dodge '27 Sedan	595
Dodge '25 Coupe	275
Essex '27 Coach	525
Peerless '27 Sedan	750
Dodge '28 Cabriolet	865
Dodge '28 Del. Sedan	875
Nash '27 Cavalier Sedan	975
Dodge Senior Cabriolet, '28, Demonstrator	1,195
Dodge Senior Sedan, '28 Demonstrator	1,195
Buick '27-51 Master 6 Brougham, fully eq	1,825

DASHIELL MOTOR CO.
2522 MICHIGAN.
3252 MILWAUKEE.

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NASH

CLEARANCE SALE.

Our entire stock of used cars at sacrifice prices, to make room for the tremendous volume of "trade-ins" on the new Nash.

All cars are reconditioned in our own shops and will satisfy the most discriminating buyer.

All late model cars at lowest prices in our history.

Just a partial list of the many cars we have to offer:

Ambassador Nash, 5 pass., model 367	
Nash coupe, model 360, rumble seat	
'26 Nash brougham, model 268	
'25 Nash 4 door sedan, model 21	
'27 Nash 5 pass. sedan, model 269	
'26 Studebaker coach	
'25 Nash 7 pass. sedan, model 164	
'25 Nash 5 pass. sedan, model 169	
'26 Nash 4 door sedan, model 21	
'26 Nash 5 pass. coach, model 263	
'28 Chrysler cabrit., rumble seat, mod. 72	
'26 Nash 5 pass. sedan, model 269	
'27 Nash coach, model 223	
'25 Stearns-Knight limousine	
'26 Nash coach, model 263	
'25 Nash coach, model 163	

Many Others, Both Open and Closed Models.

LIBERAL TERMS.

CHICAGO NASH CO.
2000 S. Michigan. Cal. 2000.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

INVESTIGATE OUR JANUARY CLEAN-UP BARGAINS

37 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

'26 Chevrolet Coach	$195
'27 Essex Sedan	475
'27 Hudson Coach	765
'26 Whippet Coach	250
'22 Wills Ste. Claire	250
'25 Studebaker Brough	485
'24 Studebaker Sedan	185
'24 Willys-Knt. Coach 6	750
'24 Jewett Coach	265
'24 Moon Tr., wint. sides	195
'25 Hudson Coach	450
'25 Essex Coach	175
'27 Oakland Sport	550
'26 Hudson Rdstr. Spec.	850
'25 Overland Sedan	375

Twenty-two Eleven MOTOR SALES
2211 S. Michigan

SPECIAL LOW PRICE

Model 80 Flint sedans; direct from factory; 5 colors to select from. All cars fully equipped. We will sell the balance of this shipment at about one-half the regular price.

STERN AUTO SALES,
3514 S. Michigan-av. Victory 5100.
Terms. Open eves. and Sunday. Trade.

Attention, Cab Drivers.

Buick, 1924, 7 pass. sedan, fully equipped, 5 cyls. Just the car for your business; many miles of unused transportation; terms. Durst Chev., 741 W. Jackson-blvd. Hay. 7822.

TAXICAB—VERY GOOD COND.; FULLY equip.; meter, signs, etc.; working every day; $295; cash takes. 7460 N. Clark-st.

'27 ESSEX SPEEDABOUT. $110 CASH. BALANCE 18 MONTHS. 2109 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

CADILLAC

BROADWAY BRANCH
5201 Broadway
PHONE LONGBEACH 6410.

CADILLAC NEW IMPROVED PHAETON. Finished in an attractive green and mechanically like new. Upholstery excellent. Regular equipment, 5 wire wheels, winter enclosure, 2 Lorraine spotlights, heater, etc. Carries standard new car warranty. $1,850

HUDSON COACH. Late model car in excellent condition throughout. Newly painted in blue Duco. Good tires, Lorraine spotlight, trunk, etc. Special at $400

NASH ADVANCE 6 SEDAN. This is a 1926 5 pass. and is in very fine condition every way. Attractively finished and fully equipped. A really worth while value. Only..... $725

CADILLAC NEW IMPROVED SEDAN. In appearance and condition this car can hardly be distinguished from new. Beautiful gray Duco paint. Regular equipment, 6 disc wheels, new tires, etc. Carries standard new car warranty. Special at..... $2,100

NASH 5 PASS. SEDAN. A 1927 Nash sedan which has been very carefully used and is in practically new car condition. Attractively finished and fully equipped. Ready to go. Only $1,100

HUDSON BROUGHAM. Another wonderful buy in a 1927 car. Finish, motor, and interior almost like new. Excellent tires. Full equipment. Priced for quick clearance at..$1,000

NORTHWEST BRANCH
4114 Irving Park-blvd.
PHONE PENSACOLA 7670.

BUICK MASTER 6 SEDAN. Overhauled and newly painted in an attractive blue. Interior in excellent condition. Fully equipped. You can buy this roomy 2 door Buick sedan now for $675

PAIGE STRAIGHT 8 SEDAN, 1928. Driven only a very short time and really just nicely broken in. Beautifully finished. Full equipment. Your opportunity to buy a current model Paige sedan for only..... $1,650

CHEVROLET LANDAU SEDAN. This 1927 Sedan has been carefully used only a very short time and is like new in every detail. It is fully equipped and is priced for quick sale at $550

STUDEBAKER SPECIAL 6 COUPE. Overhauled and refinished in blue. Upholstery in good condition. Full equipment. You can buy this 5 pass. coupe for $350

WILLYS-KNIGHT COUPE. Driven very little and in exceptionally fine condition every way. Finish, motor, and upholstery are excellent and car is fully equipped. 1927 2 pass. coupe for only..... $650

BUICK MASTER SEDAN. Here is a real buy in a 1926 7 pass. Buick sedan. Painted in rich blue Duco. Motor and upholstery A1. Very good tires. Full equipment. Specially priced at..... $1,000

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LANGE'S 25% BONA FIDE DISCOUNT SALE OF THE ENTIRE STOCK
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We invite you to inspect the finest line of used cars to be found anywhere at great savings—a few of which are listed below: Packard Sedans, present series 28-30. Buick Broughams, present series, 28-47 S. Buick Sedans, present series 48-47. Buick Sedans, present series 28-30. Franklin Sedan, Series 11, 1926 model. Buick 5 pass. Coupe, pres. ser. 28-58. Packard 5 pass. Sedan, late model. Buick 7 pass. Sedan, late 1927. Jordan Str. 8 Roadster, Rumble seat. Auburn Straight 8 Sp. Sedan, 60 days old. Willys-Knight Sedan, 66 A. run 1,000 mi. 75 other high grade cars to choose from All makes and models at very attractive prices. Will accept trades and give liberal terms. Open evenings and Sunday.

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Packard Sedan Single 6, balloon tires..$975
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Studebaker Sedan, 4 door, equip., Stand 595
Moon, 1927, Sedan, De Luxe, 4 door.. 595
Dodge, 1927 Sedan, 4 door, balloons.. 595
Oakland, 1925, Sedan, 4 brakes, eqpd 495
Oakland, 1926 Landau Sedan, 4 dr., eqpd 495
Flint, 1926 Brougham, De Luxe, trunk 495
Chrysler, 1927 Sedan, 58, 4 door.... 495
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Chevrolet, 1927, Landau Sedan, eqpd.. 395
Moon, 1926, Sedan, 6 whls., trunk.... 395
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1927 Olds, De Luxe Landau; 3,000 miles..$650
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1925 Hupmobile Club Sedan; ball. tires..$350
1924 Jewett Sport Touring; $50 CASH.
Hupmob le Touring $50

TERMS. ALL MAKES. TERMS.
HUPP DEALERS, 2658 Lawrence-av.

DEALERS, ATTENTION.

DODGE DE LUXE 4 DOOR SEDAN, CLEAN job $160
Peerless 8 Sedan, 7 pass., '24, perfect.. $385
Nash Adv. 6 Sport, 6 discs; perfect.. CHEAP
Peerless 6 Sport, '26-4 p.; like new..... $385

1143 DIVERSEY-BLVD. MR. KLEY.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

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LINCOLN Judkins Coupe. This is the 2 passenger, custom built model; was delivered just a short time ago, and driven only 6,631 miles. Has the 6 brake system and new style head lamps. Original finish of green-gray deep. Equipment includes 6 ballon tires, Lorraine spotlight, seat covers, dog radiator ornament, etc. Standard guarantee mechanically. Price only $3,750.

LINCOLN Sedan, 5 pass. A car of the latest style, that has been carefully driven and well cared for. Finished in a very attractive slate gray and upholstered in broadcloth. Has 5 new Vorze balloon tires and full standard equipment. Standard guarantee mechanically. A very unusual offer at $3,000.

LINCOLN Sedan. A 5 pass. model of the latest style, that will please the most critical buyer both from a standpoint of appearance or mechanical performance. Fully guaranteed mechanically. Finished in deep Athenian Green; upholstered in broadcloth. Fully equipped. Price $2,200.

LINCOLN Sedan, 7 pass. A late model, that presents a dignified and very attractive appearance in its original Marine Blue finish. Interior mohair upholstery shows exceptional care. Has 5 brand new balloon tires and very complete equipment. Standard Lincoln guarantee. A splendid value at $2,000.

LINCOLN Touring. Will stand a most rigid inspection in every particular. Nice appearance, practically new tires, heater, spotlight, etc. Carries our guarantee. $1,500.

LINCOLN Sedan, 5 pass. model, 6 practically brand new tires, Lorraine spotlight, and full equipment. Refinished in deep blue. Mechanically guaranteed. $1,200.

PIERCE ARROW 80 Sedan. A very late 5 pass. model. Refinished in extremely attractive gray. Interior immaculate; 6 balloon tires, wheel brakes, etc. See this car to appreciate its unusual value. $1,700.

STUDEBAKER 1927, Big 6 Sedan Limousine. President Model. Driven just 6,500 miles. Finished in ebony black, with green striping. Full equipment; fully guaranteed. Adaptable for private or livery service. Practicaly a new car at $1,500.

STUDEBAKER 1927 Victoria Coupe, 4 pass., Big 6, Commander model. Low mileage. Original Gendarme Blue Duco finish. Equipment includes disc wheels, balloon tires, 4 wheel brakes, winter front, snubbers, etc. Fully guaranteed mechanically. $1,250.

WILLS SAINTE CLAIRE, 8 cyl., 7 pass. sedan. A car in the "peak" of condition. Splendid finish, perfect mechanically. Balloon tires, seat covers, snubbers, 4 wheel brakes, bumpers, etc. A real value at $900.

ELCAR 8 Sedan, 7 pass. Beautiful new finish thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed. Wire wheels, good tires, and all equipment. $950.

30 Other Splendid Values.
ALL FULLY GUARANTEED.

2823 Sheffield-av.
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Open Evenings and Sunday.

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JEWETT DE LUXE TOURING. Snappy de luxe type, with spare tire mounted left side, excellent mechanically; equipped with glassomobile side curtains, excellent tires, auto. w. s. cleaner, etc.; $175.

CADILLAC 8, TYPE 61 PHAETON. Exceptionally "clean" automobile. Finish and mechanical condition excellent, tires all good, and fully equipped. You'll look long before you find one in as fine condition. $395.

JEWETT 6-55 ROADSTER. Snappiest and flashiest roadster in city. Deep swine color. Comfortable rumble seat. Big nickeled searchlight on each running board, high grade shock absorbers, wind wings, disc wheels, excellent tires, headlight 4 wheel brakes. A1 mechanically. $550.

PONTIAC COACH, in perfect condition. So good looks like refinished. Has slip covers, good tires, radiator shutter, 2 bumpers etc., has had one owner, checked mechanically and pronounced 100%. $450.

PAIGE BROUGHAM MODEL 6-72. A guaranteed car. If there is any question in your mind as to the performance, quality, or performance of a Bird-Sykes guaranteed car, dismiss it. Never before this model at this price. Everything 100%. Equipment includes inner control spotlight, shock absorbers, motometer, mirror, auto. w. s. cleaner etc. Before trying to see it call us. $975.

BUICK 5 PASS. SEDAN. First class condition mechanically. Interior O. K. Finish good. Tires almost new condition: winter front, spotlight, 2 bumpers, sidelights, auto. w. s. cleaner. Guaranteed. $475.

JEWETT SEDAN, 5 PASS. 6-55. Nearly very car advertised by us today has 4 wheel brakes; this one has, so you will note it is scarcely mentioned. Another guaranteed car. Is a dandy, roomy and luxurious. Finish and upholstery perfect. Spotlight, auto. w. s. cleaner, mirror, motometer and lock. etc. It's a late one priced at only $675.

HUDSON 4 DOOR BROUGHAM. The very desirable leather back type, with bows trunk carrier, step and kick plates, bumpers, and good balloon tires. Interior and finish A1. It is ready for thousands of miles of continuous uninterrupted service. A car like this type in this condition has never been offered at anywhere near our price of $750.

STRAIGHT 8 PAIGE SEDAN, MODEL 8-85. This is our current series model, with 4 speed transmission, and is almost a double the best looking car you have ever seen. Mechanically it offers you a motoring sensation the equal of which is not approached by any other car. This low mileage Paige is fully equipped, guaranteed, and attractively priced at this figure—$1,775.

Very Liberal Terms.
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Charles C. Barlow, Mgr. Used Car Dept.

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PEERLESS 1928 MODEL 90 SEDAN. One of our demonstrating models, kept in topnotch condition, and presents to new in every respect. Equipment complete. Ready to drive away. Considerable savings possible.

FRANKLIN SERIES 11 VICTORIA COUPE. Evidences the finest care. We doubt if even an expert could distinguish it from new. Spare tire never used. Full 4 passenger type. We are offering it at $1,550.

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1927 Packard 8 Spt. Rdstr., rumble st. Barg.
Lincoln late series 7 pass. Sedan.....Bargain
1927 La Salle Sedan, 4 door, 5 pass..$1,995
1927 Packard 6 Club Sedan, trunk... 1,795
1928 Buick Mstr. Brougham, 4 model 1,795
1928 Buick Mstr. Town Brougham.... 1,495
1928 Buick Mstr. Sedan, 4 dr., 6 pass. 1,395
1926 Franklin Sedan, series 11, 4 dr.... 1,195
1926 Cadillac Sedan, 3 door, 5 pass.. 1,495
1926 Chrysler 62 Sedan, 4 door, 5 pass. 995
1926 Marmon 6 Sedan, 4 door, 5 pass. 995
1927 Buick Stand. 6 Sedan, 4 dr., 5 p. 895
1927 Nash Sedan, 2 door, 5 pass.... 725
1926 Buick Mstr. Sedan, 2 dr., 5 pass. 695
1926 Buick Mstr. Brougham, 4 dr. trk. 595
1926 Willys-Knight 6 Sedan, 5 pass.. 595
1925 Hudson Sedan, 4 door, 5 pass.... 375
1924 Moon Sport Tour., fine condition.. 165
Terms, 1-3 dn., bal. to suit. Will trade. Moss Auto Sales, 712 E. 61st-st. Hyde Park 5887.

Dodge—Nash—Chevrolet.

1926 Chevrolet coach; real good $285
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1927 Nash special 6 sedan; like new .. 975
1928 Dodge Senior 6 sedan, demonstrator, can't be told from new $1,450

DASHIELL MOTOR CO.,
5454 W. Madison.

FOR TAXI SERVICE.

Hudson—7 pass. Sedan, 1927 model; run only 11,000 miles; A1 shape throughout; $800. Lincoln 4780.

50 USED CARS ALL MAKES.
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We are selling our entire stock of used cars—all makes and models. No cars excluded at a 25% reduction.

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LOGAN SQUARE.

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3163-64 N. Halsted. Bittersweet 2840.

3848-50 W. North-av.
NEAR CRAWFORD. CAPITOL 1128.

AUBURN—$18, 2 SPORT ROADSTER—THINK OF IT. $885.
$210 down, bal. 18 mos. Finance Co.
2109 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

AUBURN — 6 SEDAN, 1927. 4 DOOR. $695; run 3,900 miles; looks and is like new; equipped; new car guar.; terms or trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.

AUBURN—1926-27 SEDAN, 7 PASSENGER, 8 cylinder; good condition; repossessed by insurance Co. For sale, reasonable. Write George Birchard, 429 Adams-st., Gary, Ind.

AUBURN—8-88, 1927 MODEL SPORT ROADster, $985 cash; fully equipped. L. H. Parker, Garage, 5321 Lake Park-av.

AUBURN—DE LUXE 8-88 SPORT ROADSTER; slightly used; 2 left for unpaid bal. $320 and $55 notes. Call 1143 Diversey-blvd.

AUBURN—SEDAN STRAIGHT 8, '26; $575; 2431 S. Michigan-av. Victory 4135.

AUBURN—'28 90 SPORT ROADSTER—2109 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

BUICK SPORT ROADSTER,
$445.
Master 6. Except. clean condition thruout.
JACKSON PARK BUICK CO.,
7001 S. Chicago-av. Fairfax 4501.
[One block west of Cottage.]

BUICK COUPE.

1926, 48 Master 6, 4 pass. Has 6 new tires, tire covers, 4 wheel brakes, 2 spare snubbers, winterfront, motometer, etc. Duco finish like new and interior perfect. Will please the most critical buyer mechanically. $850. 2229 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 7340.

BUICK SEDAN, 6-47.

This beautiful 6 cyl. car can be bought for $200 down on terms to suit.
WARNER MOTOR SALES.
OAKLAND-PONTIAC.
5928-34 N. Western-av. Ardmore 2874.

BUICK MASTER 6 SEDAN.

5 pass. In good condition. Has 4 wheel brakes, good tires. $195 if sold at once.
KULLBERGER-NASH,
1441 E. 75TH-ST.

BUICK MASTER SEDAN.

This is a beautiful 5 pass. sedan completely equipped. Runs as smooth as a watch. Factory Guaranteed. Convenient terms.
BUICK MOTOR CO. [Factory Branch].
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Standards or Masters: Sedans, Coupes or Coaches. Prices range from $675 to $1,075. All cars carry new car guarantee. Must be sold, regardless or trade. F. & F. Finance company. 3333 Madison. Always open. also Sun.

BUICK—'26 54 C. COUNTRY CLUB COUPE. The most beautiful coupe in Chicago. Finished in ivory duco, bullet headlights, rear vision mirrors on fenders, balloon bumpers, gabriel snubbers. Motometer, new tires. Only $1,000. JAMES LEVY MOTORS CO., INDIANA-AV. AT 23D-ST.

BUICK—1927 MASTER SEDAN, 7 PASSENger; like new; carefully driven, about 6,300 miles; terms.
JACKSON PARK BUICK CO.,
6518 Cottage Grove-av. Plaza 2900.

BUICK—MASTER SEDAN 5 PASS., 4 DOOR. used carefully a very short time; original duco finish and upholstery as spotless; will sacrifice at ½ cost. Can arrange terms. Owner, 7803 Ridgeland-av., Apt. 1, South Shore 7404.

BUICK—1928 STAND. 4 DR. SEDAN. BUICK, 1928 MASTER SEDAN. BUICK, 1927 MASTER COUNTRY CLUB. GUARANTEED LIKE NEW. Priced under market; convenient terms. McFarland & Keenan Buick Ac. | 64 E. 59th.

BUICKS—$20 DOWN.

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AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

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200 TO PICK FROM
$50 DOWN, BAL. $5 WEEK.
1928 STATE LICENSE FREE.
SEDANS, COUPES, SEDANETTES.
TRS., ROADSTERS ..... $175 UP
ENGINES ..... $75 UP
makes of cars taken as first payment.
WALTON FINANCE CO. 2nd floor

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

FALCON KNIGHT, $995.

This is an opportunity for some one. Sav. bank. WILLYS-K. DLRS., 2419 S. Michigan.

FLINT—7 PASS. SEDAN, 1926. COST $2,000; will sell for $495. Perfect throughout. 7307 S. Halsted-st.

FLINT—1927 BROUGHAM. $495. TRUNK. perf.; 4,700 mi.; new car guar. Terms or trade. 3 days open. 6535 Cottage Grove.

FLINT—MODEL 55 MOTOR AND EQUIPment perfect cond.; low mileage. A high powered car at a bars. Vincennes 0140.

FLINT—SPT. RDSTR., '26. A BEAUTY. $20 dn., bal. 18 mos. 5834 W. Madison.

FLINT—SEDAN, 1926; PRACT. NEW. $395. 7031 S. Michigan-av. Victory 4136.

FORDS—1,000—FORDS

Biggest Drop Ever Known.
$20 Cash, Bal. $5 Week.
1928 STATE LICENSE FREE.
Coupes, Seds., 1927, $125 up.
Cpes., Seds., '25, '26, $75 up.
Trs., Rdstrs., '25, '27, $40 up.
90 day guarantee on all cars.
All makes of cars taken as first payment.
Levy's, 724 Milwaukee-av.

FORDS FORDS

Prices on our large selection of cars and trucks have been materially reduced. We invite your inspection and comparison of our bargains today! 90 day guarantee. Liberal terms. OVER 14,000 SATISFIED OWNERS. LITSINGER, 925 Jackson-blvd. Kenmarket 2130. [ALWAYS OPEN.]

FORD TUDOR SEDAN.

In excellent condition. Late model: at a real bargain.
KULLBERGER-NASH,
1441 E. 75TH-ST.

Ford 1926 Style Sedan, $150.

Run 2,500 miles, 5 ball. tires, bumpers, no extras. $40 to 1-3 down; 90 day new or written guar. 2751 W. Madison-st.

Ford 1926 Style Coupe, $135.

Run 2,000 miles, 5 new tires, bumpers, all extras; 90 day written guar.; ¼ down, bal. 12 months. 2751 W. Madison-st.

FORD—TUDOR SEDAN, 14,000,000 MOTOR cars. Perfect paint and mechanical condition. Balloon tires, speedometer, etc. $250. W. Strand, Lakeview 8000. 2821 Sheffield.

FORD—SEDAN, LATE MODEL, LIKE NEW; 5 new ball. tires, wheel lock, speedometer, cov., spot and stop lts., w. s. cleaner; $125; owner, 1807 S. Turner, Rock. 5232.

FORD—LATE TUDOR SEDAN, LIKE NEW; green duco; 5 balls, spotless uphol.; extras, etc. $165; barg.; $65 dn. 6749 Perry, 1st. West. 4748.

FORD—FORDOR SEDAN LATE '25; MOTOR is almost 12 million; ful. equipped; 6 bal. tires; mechanically perfect. Barg. $125; 858 S. St-te-st.

Ford 1927 Roadster, $165.

Run 1,500 miles, many extras; new car guarantee $40 to 1-3 dn. 2751 W. Madison.

FORD ROADSTER, $100.

Like new; terms to resp. party. MR. YOUNGQUIST. Lake View 7905.

FORD—1927 COUPE; MOTOR NO. OVER 14,000,000; like new; over $1000 worth of extras. $215. Midway 5924.

FORD—26 COUPE, A-1 CONDITION; BALloon tires 90 day guarantee. $80 down. Chas. J. Dempsey, Inc. 2300 Madison-st.

FORDS—200 —FORDS.
ALL MODELS. $35 AND UP.
3149 W. MADISON-ST.

FORD—LATE COUPE. RUNS NEW; 2 bumpers, heater, 2 new tires, extras. $135; barg.; $40 dn. 62 W. 68th, near West. 6504.

FORD—1925 TUDOR SEDAN; EXCELLENT condition throughout; priced cheap to sell quickly. Terms. 1111 N. Clark-st.

FORD—1926 FORDOR SEDAN; IN FINE condition; a very good car; priced cheap to sell today. Terms. 1111 N. Clark-st.

FORD—COUPE, 1925. FIRST CLASS COND. $100. 4954 St. Anthony-st. Sunny. 2718.

FORD — 1927 TUDOR A-1 CONDITION; cheap. Terms. 6554 N. Clark-st.

FORD—1926 STYLE COUPE, $130; LOW MI. $40 cash, bal. 12 mo. 4010 Irving Park.

FORD—1926 STYLE TUDOR, $145; REAL buy. $40 cash, bal. 12 mos. 4010 Irv. Park.

FORD—COUPE, RUNS LIKE NEW. $45; worth dble. 62 W. 68th, near West. 6504.

FORD—1923 COUPE. SACRIFICE AT $55. Irving 2820.

FORD—1927 GOOD TIRES, RUNS PERF. bal. due $80. Finance Co. 4704 W. Madison.

FORD—COUPE, 1924. $150. PERFECT CONdition. 51 E. Chicago-av. 2d apt.

FRANKLIN 9B SEDAN, $250

In perf. cond.; new tires; looks good. Northwest Buick Co. 3807 Lawrence-av.

FRANKLIN—SERIES 11 COUPE, $1,250. L. MARKLE CO.
Franklin Distributors. 2313 S. Michigan.

FRANKLIN — SEDAN, A1, NEW TIRES; bargain, $250 cash. Euclid 6852.

GARDNER—8-90 DE L. CPE. AND RDSTR. UNHEARD OF SACRIFICE; CLOSEOUT. $1,495; EQUIPPED, DELIVERED. WELL. PARTICULARS—SHELDRAKE MOTOR SALES. GARDNER—A STRAIGHT 8. YOUR BEST OFFER.
2109 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

GERS — SEDAN TWO TAXICAB; COMpletely equipped; ready for the road. $600 terms. Central States Auto Sales, 454 S. Michigan. Calumet 0522.

HUDSON BROUGHAM, $685.

Will satisfy the most discriminating buyer: finish is bright and shiny; mechanically A1; six good tires and spare; extras. Studebaker Branch, 4653 Washington-blvd.

HUDSONS—HUDSONS.

1928 Hudsons—Coaches, 4 door Broughams. Prue ranges $675 to $975. Must be sold. Call our carry new car guarantee. Also terms or trade. L. S. & F. Finance Company, 3333 Madison. Always open. Also Sunday.

HUDSON 1924 COACH.

Duco fin. and nickel like new, at unusual value for only $150 cash, bal. tms. 1st MEMBER'S MOTOR CO.
OAKLAND-PONTIAC.
3537-45 Southport. Lake View 7150.

HUDSON DEMOS., 1928.

One 7 pass. Custom Sedan, one Custom Brougham, one Standard Sedan, all have late compression motors. New car guarantee, at a real saving. HUDSON MOTOR CO. OF ILL. 3910 Orden-av. Lawndale 0911.

HUDSON BROUGHAM, '27.

Custom built aluminum body. In excellent condition; fully equipped. Special today $675. HUDSON MOTOR CO. OF ILL., 3910 Orden-av. Lawndale 0911.

HUDSON BROUGHAM, '26.

Refinished and in good mechanical condition; fully equipped. HUDSON MOTOR CO. OF ILL., 2509 Milwaukee-av. Capitol 4190.

HUDSON BROUGHAM, '27.

Exceptionally equipped. Looks and runs like new. $1,250. HUDSON MOTOR CO. OF ILL., 2509 Milwaukee-av. Capitol 4190.

HUDSON SEDAN, 1923.

7 pass. In wonderful condition. $250. HUDSON MOTOR CO. OF ILL., 2509 Milwaukee-av. Capitol 4190.

HUDSON—1927 LATEST CUSTOM BRGHM. 4 door. $895; run 2,900 miles; hardly used; like new; extra equipment; new car guarantee; terms or trade. Always open. Madison.

HUDSON—'27 COACH; LATE SERIES; driven 3,054 miles; has 4 wheel brakes; many extras; a real buy. Terms. 4635 Washington-blvd. Columbus 0131.

HUDSON COACH; ONLY A SHORT time; fully equip.; like new; $485; new car guar.; tms. 7424 Stony Island-av. H. P.

HUDSON—1926 BROUGHAM, BEAUTIFUL in appearance; perfect condition. See it to appreciate; fully equip.; $625. Wentworth 0937. S. Halsted. Owner.

HUDSON—1927 C. B. BROUGHAM, DRIV. 7,000 miles; new car guar.; $695, terms. 1927 Milwaukee at Crawford. Always open.

HUDSON — 1928 FIRST SERIES CUSTOM Brougham; fully equip.; dr. 1,050 mi.; new car guar.; $975, terms. 3327 Milwaukee.

HUDSON—1926 COACH, $395; STEEL BODY. $200 of equipment; new car guarantee; deal. Always open. 2650 S. Halsted-st.

HUDSON—CUSTOM BRO., FULLY EQUIP. You'll say it's like new. $293 dn. Bal. 18 mos. 2709 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

HUDSON—'26 SPECIAL BROUGHAM; OFwner has used it very little; $925; down. 2109 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

HUDSON—COACH.

HUPP MODEL. $330.
1 N. Western-av. at Logan. Bruns. 1565

HUDSON—7 PASS. SEDAN. 1927 MODEL; dual for taxi service; car run only 11,000 miles. Will sacrifice these cars. A. MARMON HEANEY CO. 832 Sheridan-rd. Lake View 3507.

HUDSON—4 DOOR SEDAN; 3 LEFT TO close out. $1,175. Call Mr. Kley.
1143 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

HUDSON—SEDAN, VERY LATE MODEL; original rubber and paint like new; full equi sacr. $1,385; tms. Miller. 4442 Irv Pk

MAXWELL—4 DOOR SEDAN, '24; EXC. cond., extras, rare buy at $150; consider trade with '27 Ford sedan. 4-30 to 10-30 p. m. at 3559 Belmont-av. Irving 2755.

MINERVA SEDAN.

Enclosed Drive, belonged to one of Chicago's prominent families, been chauffeur driv. short distance; cost $15,000; will be sold for less than 50% of its orig. cost. Eddie Meyer, 2431 S. Michigan. Victory 4135.

MOON—SEDAN; MY DE LUXE 4 DOOR 5 pass. sedan with 6 disc wheels and tires, 2 mounted on front fender, trunk, special lamps. $200 worth of extras; must sell for $275. Miss O'Connor, 1st apt., 6439 So. Prospect 6548.

MOON—'27 SPORT ROADSTER. FINANCE Company.
2109 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

MOON—COACH; GOOD CONDITION; $200. Call Briargate 0483.

NASH — 1927 SPECIAL 6 TUDOR SEDAN; fully equip.; $585; terms. 3327 Milwaukee.

NASH—COUPE, '26; 2 PASS. SPECIAL 6. Terms to suit. Briar. 6161, Apt. 206.

NASH — LATE '26 COACH, LIKE BEARING unit; new tires $585; tms. 4430 Madison.

NASH—SPECIAL SIX 2 DR. SEDAN. $425; can arrange easy terms. Buck. 5099.

NASH—COUPE, 1927. DRIVEN 2,400 MILS; like new; $750. 2431 S. Michigan-av.

NASH—1926 ADV. 6, 2 DOOR SEDAN; A1 mech. cond.; run 12,000 mi. Fair. 3746.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

NASH
20 CARS
1926-'27 MODELS

All types and sizes that are in perfect condition and carry new car guarantees. These cars must be sold at once to make room for our Auto Show business. We will cut the price, so no other inducement will be necessary. We will
GIVE EXCELLENT TRADE ALLOWANCES.
and terms. Come in today.

KULLBERGER-NASH
1441 E. 75TH-ST.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

NASH SEDAN, 1926,
$685.

7 pass., 5 pract. new tires; original duco finish; very good mechanical cond.; terms. JACKSON PARK BUICK CO.,
7001 S. Chicago-av. Fairfax 4501.
[1 block west of Cottage.]

NASH COACH,
$685.

Late model Adv. 6 with 4 wheel brakes, spare tire, bumpers, etc.; looks and runs like new car.
Studebaker Branch, 4653 Washington-blvd.

NASH BROUGHAM.

If you are looking for an automobile that has had very little wear, this is it used a little over a year and carries a new car guar. We have cut the price of this car considerably and will make terms to suit yourself. South Side Nash Sales, 1210 E. 63d-st.

NASH COACH.

1926 Adv. Six that looks and runs like new; equipped with 4 wheel brakes, beater, silk covers, winter front, etc.; reduced from $925 to $695.
Studebaker Branch, 6101 Broadway.

NASH SEDAN, 1926.

Fully equipped and in wonderful condition. A real bargain, $525. HUDSON MOTOR CO. OF ILL., 2509 Milwaukee-av. Capitol 4190.

NASH—ADV. MODEL SEDAN. 4 DR.; I bought 8 mo. ago; driv. it 5,124 mi.; have no further use for it; will sell to responsible party for cost of monthly payments, $835. Mrs. Rosenkray, 4315 Monroe-st.

NASH—1926 ADVANCED 6 BROUGHAM and 1925 Special 6 sedan. Both exceptionally good and priced low for last few days of removal sale. Terms. Open Sunday. North Side Packard, 5206 Broadway.

NASH—1927, 4 DOOR SEDAN. RUN 80 little it can't be told from new. Guaranteed perfect. $875. Terms. 3333 Madison. Always open, also Sunday.

NASH—SEDAN, 4 DOOR SPECIAL SIX. LATest 1927; $795; like new; run 3,500 miles; fully equip.; new car guar.; terms or trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.

NASH — 1926 ADVANCED SEDAN, $1,095; run 1,050 miles; like new; fully equipped; new car guarantee; terms or trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.

NASH — 1927 SEDAN, SPECIAL 2 DOOR, $595; run 3,100 miles; new car condition; fully equipped; new car guarantee; terms or trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.

Nash Coupe, 1928, $885.

Special 6, 2 pass., New car guarantee. Run 1,100 miles. Terms. 5107 N. Clark.

NASH—HERE IS A LITTLE 6, 4 DOOR, 5 pass. sedan, like new, $182 down.
2103 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

NASH—ADV. 6, 4 DOOR SEDAN. 4,200 MI. $1,795. CAR FOR $895.
CALL 6107 BROADWAY.

NASH—ADVANCED 6 WILL MAKE AN IDEAL family car; mech. guar.; $185; attractive terms. South Side Nash Sales, 1210 E. 63d.

NASH—1928 VICTORIA COUPE, ADV. 6; run 90 mi.; factory guar.; owing; terms; trade. 2701 W. Madison. Open eves.

NASH—7 PASSENGER; PAINT AND MEchanical condition excellent; 5 tires; $58.53. 1,100 N. Clark-st.

NASH — COUPE, ADVANCED 6; WIRE wheels; rumble seat; in perfect condition. Come see; must be sold. Lawrence-av.

NASH—6 SEDAN, 4 DR. EXCELLENT CONdition; lot extras; guaranteed. Balance due, $350. Finance Co., 201 W. Madison.

NASH—'26 SPEC. 6 COACH; LOOKS AND runs like new; $20 down, balance 18 months. 3854 W. Madison-st. Open eve.

OAKLAND

1928 two-door All-American 6 cyl. Sedan. This car is a demonstrator and only 2 months old. Equipped with front and rear bumpers, stop light, spare tire, tube and covers. $295 down, bal. $42 monthly. GARFIELD MOTOR SALES CO., 47 to 61 E. 55th-st., at Wabash. Engle-wood 0027-0028.

OAKLAND COUPE,
$645.

1927 model, actually driven less than 2,000 miles; unusually well equipped and the motor could not be improved; finish, upholstery and tires are in the original new condition.
Studebaker Branch, 4653 Washington-blvd.

OAKLAND COACH.

1927 de luxe model with very little mileage; engine is like new; appearance could not be improved; fully equipped; reduced to $645 Studebaker Branch, 6101 Broadway.

OAKLAND—ALL-AMERICAN 6 CABRIOLET, 1928. Very latest model; driven only 2,200 miles. Many extras. Priced for quick sale. Terms, trade. COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC., 4923 S. Michigan-av. Open eves. and Sun.

OAKLAND LANDAU SEDAN

Must sacrifice my pract. new car, $890; is fully equd. and spare is brand new. Phone owner, Keystone 5895.

OAKLAND—LATEST 1927 SEDAN. 2 DOOR; run 1,600 miles; hardly used; $670; extra equipped; new car guar.; terms or trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.

OAKLAND—SEDAN, 1928 ALL-AMERICAN Six; fully equipped, perfect condition; will sacrifice. Briargate 6564.

OAKLAND—SEDAN, LATE '25. DRI. 2,800 mi. like new, sell for bal. due, $685. guar., tms. Riha Finance, 4407 Madison.

OAKLAND—6 COUPE. PRESENT APPEARance of new. $750. 2431 S. Michigan-av.

OAKLAND COACH—LATE '26; LIKE NEW. $20 dn., bal. 18 mos. 3854 W. Madison.

OAKLAND—SEDAN, LATEST 1927 SERIES; run 1,600 mi.; $675. 2701 W. Madison.

OLDSMOBILE COACH.

1926 de luxe model that will satisfy the most exacting buyer; runs like clockwork; equipped with trunk, snubbers, and many extras. The car is a beauty and it's underpriced at $495.
Studebaker Branch, 6101 Broadway.

OLDSMOBILE—SEDAN; I BOUGHT IT MORE ago drove it very little; this car has all equi., disc wheels, trunks. Will guar. it to responsible party for cash or time. $385 Mrs. Brannens, 4144 Adams-st., New. 5851.

OLDSMOBILE — 1926 COUPE, 4 PASSENger, $345; elegant condition; equipped; new car guarantee; terms or trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison-st.

OLDSMOBILE 6—1925, 4 DOOR, 5 PASS. sedan; been stored, apparently new; $165 cash; real value. Irving Park-blvd.

OLDSMOBILE—6 TOURING, LATE '24; 5 new tires; finish, curtains like new; runs perf. Bal. due $150. Fin. Co., 4701 W. Madison.

OLDSMOBILE—DE LUXE COACH, 1927. A bargain. General Motors value, $183 down $35 per mo. 5139 Broadway.

OLDS—LANDAU SEDAN, LATE '27. DRI very little; sell for bal. due mtg., $685. guar. tms. Riha Fin. 4407 Madison.

OVERLAND—SEDAN, 4 DR., 1927. LIKE new; sell bal. due, $415 on mtg., tms., trade. Riha Finance, 4407 Madison.

PACKARD—COUPE; STRAIGHT 8; MODEL 1-33; excel. appearance and in perfect mechanical condition; unusual opport. for someone prepared to pay $1,000 cash. May be seen 717 Barry-av. A. Newmann.

PACKARD—4 PASS. COUPE, 1926. HAS 5 brand news tires, winter front, large trunk, many desirable extras. This beautiful 6 cyl. series 3-26 Coupe like new throughout, for only $1,495. Terms. 5958 Broadway.

PACKARD—6 SEDAN, 1927. CAN NOT BE told from new; run 7,000 mi.; fully equip. classiest car on street; will demonstrate. Price $1,650. Call Sun. before 2 p. m. or eve. after 6 p. m. Prosser, 10145 S. 635 S. Washtenaw.

PACKARD—STRAIGHT 8 PHAETON, EQUIP. with tonneau windshield, wind wings, spare tires, etc. $500 cash or $550 on time. Eddie Meyer, 2431 S. Michigan. Vict. 4135.

PACKARD—LATE MODEL 3-26 SEDAN; duco finish; good tires; mech. perfect; spare windshield; Bendix brakes; $1,500 cash. Phone Greenleaf 2955.

Packard 6—Pre. Ser. Sedan, big savings. 6107 Broadway

PACKARD—LATE '26, 5 P. SED.; 1 SHOT system; 1 piece windshield. Perfect in every respect. Finance co.'s price $1,200. 2109 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

Packard—Gen. '27 Club Sed.; make offer. Sheld. 8801.

PACKARD—
MONEY BACK
GUARANTEE.
6324 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.

PACKARD 6—7 PASS. SEDAN AND LIMO. Several special prices during last few days of removal sale. North Side Packard, 5206 Bdway.

PACKARD—6 3-26 4-PASS. COUPE; ORIG. paint; 15,000 mi.; latest high comp. cyl. head; smooth motor; $1,185. Hyde Pk. 0814.

PACKARD—6, '27 TYPE 4 PASS. SPORT. Bullet lamps. Cost $5,585. Need cash; take about ½ now. Call Sedl. 7797. Goldie.

PACKARD—REAL '27 SEDAN, 7 PASS.; 4,400 miles. Can't tell from new. Must sell for unpaid bal. 1143 Diversey-blvd.

PACKARD—SEDAN SINGLE 6, 5 PASS. fine cond.; bals. tire, 4 whl. brakes; $975. Tms., trd. Always open. 6535 Cottage Grove.

PACKARD—SEDAN; RUST GO FOR STORage expenses; $400. Winona Gar., 5045 N.

PACKARD—SINGLE 6 SEDAN, $575. 5667 W. Lake-st. Austin 2042.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

PACKARD STRAIGHT 8'S.

LATE SERIES—REPOSSESSED.
Must sell at once for balance due.
STR. 8, 7 PASS. SEDAN.

Absolutely like new. Beautiful green finish and broadcloth uphol. perf., 6 disc whls. with excellent tires; fully equd., incl. shock absorbers, Lorraine spot, custom cowl lights, heater and all interior access.

STR. 8 CLUB SEDAN.

Deltrich cust. body. This car is perfect. Blue and black finish and gray broadcloth uphol. like new, seat covers, 6 disc wheels, and 6 pract. new balloons, snubbers, winter front, Lorraine spot, etc.

Both cars are in A1 mechanical condition and carry a 90 day guarantee. An opportunity to buy a practically new Packard at a great saving. Terms, trade.
RIHA FINANCE, 4407 MADISON.

PACKARD 1927 "8"

Sport Roadster with rumble seat, cowl lamps, fully equipped, appearance and running condition like new; must sell; bargain. Also 1927 "6" club sedan, cheap; 1-3 dn., bal. mo. See our list ad for other makes and models. MOSS, 712 E. 61st-st. Hyde P. 5887.

PACKARD—SPORT TOURING, 1926. WITH winter enclosure; like new. I have driven this car very little. Has Lorraine light, rear seat windshield, bumpers, snubbers and many other extras. Will sacrifice to responsible party for cash or time. $635. Mrs. Carns, 4072 West End, 2d apt. Mansfield 3715.

Packard 7 Pass. Sedan.

This beautiful car has had excellent care. Delivered new in 1926. Has original finish and low mileage. Priced at $1,475 and guaranteed by Logan Square Packard. 2511 Milwaukee-av. Spaulding 8347.

PACKARD STR. 8 SEDAN.

Driven about 1 year; original finish; fully equipped; offered at a price that will appeal to the most particular buyer. Shown at 1111 N. Clark-st.

PACKARD 6 COUPE.

5 pass. New Duco finish. Good cord tires, full equipment. Standard guaranteed mechanically. $650. Terms. 6052 Cottage Grove. Plaza 1710.

PACKARD—SEDAN; LATEST MODEL; COMpletely equipped; beautiful coach and color cond.; mech. perfect. Run only 60 days. Must be seen to be appreciated. Exceptional price for immediate sale. J. W. Van Grodel, 636 Madison-st. Oak Park. Austin 2101.

PACKARD 8.

Owner must sell late model sedan, first-class cond.; 5 new tires, new paint; runs like new; will accept smaller car in trade. Call Elmhurst 956.

PAIGE BROUGHAM.

1927 2 dr. de luxe model; only used a short time; today it will give you new car satisfaction; unusualy well equipped; only $685. Terms.
Studebaker Branch, 6101 Broadway.

PAIGE—STR. 8, 5 PASS. SED.; LATEST '27 exactly like new; snap, $1,275; terms. Property owners 10% down.
TRIANGLE 9700.

PAIGE—1928 5 PASS. SEDAN, MOD. 6-65; driv. little; cost $1,650; acpt. for $1,150; sedn. and guar.; tms. 6811 S. Halsted.

PAIGE—1926 SEDAN, 7 PASS.; PRICED AT $350. 2431 S. Michigan. Victory 4135.

PEERLESS 8 SEDAN.

1927, 5-pass. model. Driven just 9,762 miles and does not show the slightest evidence of wear. Carries our Standard Money Back Guarantee. Has disc wheels, 4 wheel brakes, balloon tires, snubbers, etc. $1,500. 6057 Cottage Grove. Plaza 1710.

PEERLESS — 6 SEDAN, 1927; RUN 3,900 miles; $775; new car condition; fully equipped; new car guarantee, terms or trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison-st.

PEERLESS—BROUGHAM, 1924. WILL SELL for repair bill. Has been completely overhauled and refinished. $385. All Monday. 3149 Cottage Grove. Douglas 1222.

PEERLESS—DUSTR., '27. LIKE NEW; RUMble seat; full equip.; $2,300; worth our price $695; terms, trade. 6811 S. Halsted-st.

PIERCE-ARROW COACH.

Series 80. A late 1926 model. Original finish, 5 new tires, 4 wheel brakes, trunk on rear. Fully guaranteed. $1,200. Authorized Lincoln Dealers, 2229 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 7340.

Dr. Pierce-Arrow 80 Sedan.

Special custom built—a new car guarantee. Save $1,000. 2038 Lawrence-av.

PIERCE-ARROW—'27 MODEL 80 SEDAN. Westinghouse air springs, $550, permanent winter top; many extras; priced at $375. Eddie Meyer, 2431 S. Michigan. Vict. 4135.

PIERCE-ARROW—COUPE, A1 MECH., NEW paint, good tires; sell for storage, $200. Somerset Garage, 1125 Winona-st.

PIERCE ARROW—'27, 5 PASS. SEDAN, model 80; like new; going to Europe; take $1,900; rare bargain. Sunny. 6667.

PONTIAC LANLAU SEDAN,
$545.

1927 model, in exceptional condition throughout; tires, finish, upholstery, cannot be told from new; unusually well equipped.
Studebaker Branch, 4653 Washington-blvd.

PONTIAC DEMONSTRATOR.

Fully equp. Used only a few weeks. $250 cash, balance 12 small payments.
WARNER MOTOR SALES,
PONTIAC-OAKLAND.
5928-34 N. Western-av. Ardmore 2874.

PONTIAC—A LATE VERY LATE '27 Landau De Luxe 4 dr. sedan; as near new and perfect as a 94 day old car could possibly be; fully equipped; finance co. offers for $996. $296 cash, bal.
2109 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

PONTIAC—1927 DE LUXE LANDAU SEDAN —Pay balance of $450; cost $850; finance co. home. INTERNATIONAL FINANCE CO., 1444 S. Michigan-av.

PONTIAC—COACH, 1927. REPOSSESSED. Like new; in perfromance and looks. Real buy. Priced for quick sale. Great Lakes Finance Corp., Rand. 0233 or Maywood 4751.

PONTIAC—'27 SEDAN; $475; TERMS; driven 1,800 miles; fully equipped; new car guarantee; always open. 2560 S. Halsted-st.

PONTIAC—DE LUXE SEDAN, DRI. very little; full equip.; bal. due. Great Riha Finance, 4407 Madison. Always open.

PONTIAC—1927 LANDAU SEDAN; RUNS and looks just like new. $231 down, $40 mnth. 5139 Broadway.

PONTIAC—LATEST 1927 DE LUXE LANdau sedan; driv 2,100 mi.; new car guar.; $670; terms. 3127 S. Michigan. Victory 4135.

PONTIAC—LANDAU SEDAN, '27; FULL equip.; will sac., cash, tms. Armitage 5099.

RENAULT—VERY SMART TOWN CAR, coupe; in perfect condition; fully furnished; Paris Salon. Edwin Tower Garage.

REO '24 SEDAN, $250.

Must sell at once: this car is fully equipped and in exceptional condition. Northwest Buick Co. 3807 Lawrence-av.

REO—COUPE; BARGAIN BY OWNER. 2319 N. Western. Armitage 1901.

ROLLS-ROYCE

Two late English built 7 pass. Cabriolets. Fully equipped and in first class condition. Belong to the estate of the late J. Ogden Armour. Must be disposed of at once for cash. Act quick; $3,000 and $2,500. Open Sunday.
Cadillac V-63, 1925, 4 pass. coupe. $1,150
ARMOUR GARAGE, 4042 Michigan.

STANLEY STEAMER—MODEL 740 COMpletely rebuilt. Stanley Steamer, Inc., 7402 S. Ashland. Republic 7231

STUDEBAKER COACH,
$675.

Used so little that it looks as though direct from the factory. Tires have very little mileage and the motor is smooth and powerful; equipped with 4 wheel brakes, spare tire, bumpers, etc.
Studebaker Branch, 4653 Washington-blvd.

Studebaker Commander.

Current model Biz Six 5 pass. sedan that's a duplicate of the famous car that recently smashed all world's records by going 25,000 miles in less than 23,000 minutes; equipped with 4 wheel brakes, bumpers, snubber, spare tire, etc.; guaranteed; can be obtained at a big saving. Liberal terms.
Studebaker Branch, 6101 Broadway.

STUDEBAKER PRESIDENT.

Latest model Big Six 7 pass., equipped with the most powerful motor of its size and weight. Here is a distinctive automobile offered at a very attractive price; mechanically could not be improved; equipped with 4 wheel brakes, and every essential extra; liberal terms. Studebaker Branch, 6101 Broadway.

STUDEBAKER—1926 BIG 6 7 PASS. brougham; unusually clean and sound. Priced low for last few days of removal sale. North Side Packard, 5206 Broadway, and

STUDEBAKER—1926 DUPLEX RDSTR. RUN very little and can't be told from new car. Cost $1,985. Our price $550. Kissel Co., 2800 S. Parkway. Vict. 8360.

STUDEBAKER—COACH, 1925. A CAR THAT is ready for immediate service and original finish is first class. $450. 4051 Washington-blvd. Mansfield 6767.

STUDEBAKER — LIGHT 6 SEDAN, $275. Finance Company.
2109 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

STUDEBAKER—COMMANDER, VIC. COUPE late '27, dri. very little; can't be told from new; sell for bal. due on mtg. New car guar., tms. Riha Finance, 4407 Madison.

STUDEBAKER—LATEST '27 DICTATOR SEdan; comb. equip.; dr. 3,200 mi.; new car guar.; $975, terms. 3827 Milwaukee.

STUDEBAKER — TOURING, $125; SPECIAL 6; elegant condition; terms. Always open. 2810 W. Madison-st.

STUDEBAKER—1926 STANDARD SIX 4 door sedan, driv. 5,300 mi., new car guar., $550, terms. 3327 Milwaukee, at Crawford.

STUDEBAKER—LATE SEDAN A-1 CONDItion; sacrifice. $450. 5105 S. Halsted.

STUDEBAKER—BIG SIX 4 DOOR BROUGH. '26; cost $2,400; now $775. 2431 S. Mich.

STUDEBAKER—SIX PASS. TOUR. CAR; GOOD condition; barrain, $35. Saginaw 4094.

STUDEBAKER—SPECIAL 6 COUPE, '23 perf. cond.; $135 sacr. 5667 W. Lake.

STUDEBAKER—LATE '26 BIG 6 COACH; like new; $20 dn., bal. tms. 6811 S. Halsted-st.

STUDEBAKER—SPECIAL 6, 1924; $200. Spaulding 5790.

STUTZ SPTR. CAR—CLOSING-OUT VALUES. 2 SEDANS—2 ROADSTERS.
UNHEARD-OF VALUES—GUARANTEED.
A $7,750 CAR FOR $1,350.
1143 DIVERSEY-BLVD. SHELD. 8801.

WESTCOTT—GOOD COND.; 5 GD. TIRES; new battery; $175. 3845 W. Adams.

WHIPPET—COACH, DEMO., $390.

90 DAYS OLD. TERMS. 5107 N. CLARK.

WHIPPET—1927 6 CYL. LANDAU SEDAN; like new. Bargain and terms to suit. BUICK AGENCY, 1243 W. 63d. Normal 7000.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

WILLS STE. CLAIRE—8 SEDAN; EX. COND throughout; 5 disc whls.; tires, spare, new; ful. fin.; bumpers; trunk, etc. $350, terms, trade. 5862 Huron-st. Sunday 9-1.

WILLS STE. CLAIRE—6, ROADSTER, 1926. $745. Roosevelt 7897.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—COUPE. THIS GREAT 5 convertible coupe has been in warehouse most of the time. Tires, finish and motor like new. Driven very little. Financed in July, 1927. A chance to get a wonderful car very cheap. Act quick. Unusual buy. Great Lakes Finance Corp. Randolph 6253 or Maywood 4751.

WILLYS-KNIGHT — 66 SEDAN, 1927. Driven only 3,300 miles as demo.; just like new; fully equipt., including seat covers. Cost $2,300; will sell for $1,700. Carries new car guar. and service by Willys-Knight Dealers. R. & P. Motors, Inc. 1437 S. Halsted.

WILLYS KNIGHT — 1926 SEDAN, 4 DOOR. $445; run 4,000 miles; perfect condition; equipped; new car guarantee; terms or trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison-st.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—'27, MODEL 70, DRIVEN 4,400 mi., new car guar., $695, terms. 3327 Milwaukee, at Crawford. Always open.

WILLYS KNIGHT—GREAT 6 SEDAN. 1ST class condition throughout; new car guarantee. Bargain. 7440 Stony Island.

WILLYS KNIGHT — ALL MODELS: USED only as demos.; an unusual proposition; terms if desired. Address P A 255, Tribune.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—
BROUGHAM, LATE MODEL. $645.
LANGE, 2635 MILWAUKEE-AV. CAP. 2300.

WILLYS KNIGHT—4 DOOR SEDAN; MODEL 70; good as new; big bargain; $495. Owner; store. 2234 Cleveland-av.

WILLYS KNIGHT—SEDANS, 6-66 AND 70, 1927 dri. very little; sell bal. due, $685. guar. tms. Riha Finance, 4407 Madison.

WILLYS KNIGHT—4 DOOR SEDAN, 1924; fully equip. and perfect running car. Bar. $250; terms. 6905 S. State-st.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—1925 SEDAN, 4 DOOR, like new, $295, terms. 3377 Milwaukee-av.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—'25 4-DR. NEW PAINT. $350. Lange, 3153 N. Clark. Brit. 2840.

WINTON—COACH, 1925. $285 CASH; COST $4,200. 5667 W. Lake-st.

MOTOR TRUCKS.

AUCTION AUCTION

We will on
Tuesday, January 31st, at 11:00 a. m.
at
530 W. 59th-st.,
sell at public auction
33 Automobile Trucks,
formerly in service for
Hillman's Dept. Store,
belonging to the Davison Carriage Co.,
including
3 M. C., Packard, Diamond T, White, Chevrolet, Ford, and 2 ton trucks, ranging from ¾ to 4 ton capacity, with panel, screen, and furniture bodies.
All of the above trucks are practically new and in al mechanical condition.
On exhibition Monday, January 30th.

MICHAEL TAUBER & CO.,
Auctioneers.

REO
JANUARY CLEARANCE
OF
REO SPEEDWAGONS

Prices Reduced 25% to 40%.
All Body Types on Display.
Also real bargains in Whites, Dodges, etc., in various types and sizes.
The Chance of a Lifetime.
CASH, TERMS OR TRADE.

REO MOTOR CAR CO.

FACTORY BRANCH.
2441 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
PH. MICH. 2062. ALWAYS OPEN.

INDIANA TRUCK CORP.

THIRD WEEK OF OUR
Annual Clearance Sale
OF
Fine Motor Trucks

STANDARD MAKES.
1 TO 5 TON.
ALL BODY TYPES.
$500 UP
WRITE FOR DESCRIPTIVE CIRCULAR.

Indiana Truck Corp.

OF ILLINOIS.
8840 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
PHONE BOULEVARD 4700.
Open Sunday, 9 to 3. Eves. by appt.

SPECIAL SHOWING
OF
Standard Make Trucks

ALL BODY TYPES & SIZES.
Real Opportunity. Act Quick.

General Motors Trk. Co.

1700 W. PERSHING-RD.
Phone Virginia 1700.

Amazing Truck Values
$100 UP

ALL STANDARD MAKES,
ALL BODY TYPES.
PRACTICALLY ALL REBUILT.
Federal Mtr. Trk. Sales Corp.,
MICHIGAN-AV. AT 29TH.

Motor Truck Bargains

Almost All Standard Makes
All Body Types and Sizes.

General Motors Truck Co.

1700 W. PERSHING-RD.
Phone Virginia 1700.

MACK 2½ TON

DUMP BODY AND HOIST.
Completely rebuilt and equipped with either solid or pneumatic tires; fully guaranteed. Specially priced at $3,250. Liberal terms arranged. Can be seen in the
Mack Used Truck Dept.,
33D AND WENTWORTH. CAL. 5412.
Open Sunday until 2 p. m.

Motor Truck Bargains

ALL MAKES AND SIZES.

International Harvester Co. of Amer.

Sta. No. 2, 2004 Diversey-pkwy. Buck. 5282
Sta. No. 3, 2913 S. Western-av.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

APT. HOTEL SACRIFICE.

Partners must sell 15 yr. lse. and furnishings account of disagreement. High class kitch. apt. hotel, at sacrifice. Loc. in choice N. Side dist.; 20 mid. loop, 3r. lake. Consists of 5-3 apts., elegantly furn. with modern refrig., the baths, showers, real tile. Full size sinks and stoves. Elevator, oil ht., and hand. lobby. Operating one yr. now 95% full with refined tenants. Will show net profit of $20,000 a year. Buyer must have $15,000 cash. No brokers. Give phone number. Address P J 411, Tribune.

APARTMENT HOTEL.

West Side, 62 units, 1-2-3 rm. kitch.; new bldg.; nets $1,000 to $1,200 mo.; stand rigid invest., $10,000 req. Address K T 475 Tribune

APT. HOTEL FOR SALE OR LEASE—NEW 45 apt. bldg., 1, 2, and 3 rm. furn. kitchenette apts. Good opportunity for live couple, located in heart of Hyde Park. Address M B 554, Tribune.

APT. HOTEL—N. S., 60 RMS., COMPL., 1-2-3 rm. kit.; long lse.; r. car ga.; inc. $2,000 mo.; owner, No agents; consider trade in Chi. Address M H 321, Tribune.

APT. HOTEL—50 UNITS, 1-2-3 RMS.; COE inc. bldg.; near Edgewater Beach Hotel; good lease; fine trans. Owner. Address K 137, Tribune.

APT. HOTEL—36 APTS., N. S., 12 YR. LSE. Low rent. Will accept 2, 4 or 6 flat in trade. Address K C 451, Tribune.

APT. BTLG., 61 UNITS, 13 YR. L.; INCOME $4,500 p. m.; 2 elev. opers.; elect. elev. Owner must sell, make offer. Edge. 1334.

AUTOMOBILE BUSINESS FOR SALE—

Established business handling one of the very popular lines in town of 50,000 population in northern central California; deal direct with owners. For further information address ROBERT BOGINIS, 105 18th-av., Apt. 9, San Francisco.

AUTO REPAIR SHOP AND GAS STATION

for Sale—Including battery charger, drill press, electric compressor, tow truck, grease rack, high pressure gun, tools, dies and taps; also small stock accessories. Commanding trade established; long lease. Price $1,000. Terms to responsible party. 7004 OGDEN-AV. PH. BERWYN 115.

AUTOMOBILE BUSINESS.

Well est.; on N. W. Side; selling a leading line of cars; have good reason for selling; part cash, bal. conv. terms. In replying, give 2 business and 1 bank ref. All replies confidential. Address K H 467, Tribune.

AUTO REPAIR SHOP — TIRE, BATTERY and accessories; good est. bus. on N. W. side. Sac. leaving town, or trade for Milwaukee, Wis., property. M. Bandeb, 5063 N. Kimberly-av.

AUTO REPAIR SHOP—10 CAR AND ACCESsory store; West Side; established 16 yrs.; $1,000 will take it. Call Kedzie 6577.

AUTO REPAIR SHOP—GD. LOC.; FINE OPper. for right party. Normal 6497.

BAKERIES—N. W. SIDE, $500 WEEKLY; rent $125, with flat; brick oven; fully equipped. $5,000.

S. Side, $300 weekly; Hubbard oven; bread mixer. Owner has other interests. $3,200.

$1,500 cash needed.

RODELL & CO. 109 N. DEARBORN-ST.

BAKERY AND DEL.—GOING BUS. CORNER loc., 6-room upp.; completely all details; scale, slicer, 6 drawer reg., 2 ice boxes, cake mixer, bread mixer, and elev.; Model. Marshmallow machine; 20 barrels flour on hand; 20 years; snap for baker and wife; sickness in family; act quick; no dealers. Address P T 198, Tribune.

BAKERY — ON NORTH SHORE; WELL equipped; good location; good lease; good reason for selling; no agents. Address K 398, Tribune.

BAKERY—FULLY EQUIPPED, ON TIMEpymia, as low as $300 down, 1912 W. Lake.

BARBER SHOP AND BEAUTY SHOP—FOR Sale—Also fixtures new and used. PALMER CO., 1120 W. Madison. Phone 0200.

BATTERIES, TIRES, IGNITION, AUTO ACcessories. One of finest stations N. W. side; 5-yr. lease; price, etc., Illinois 6903.

BATTERY STA. AND REPAIR SHOP—LOW rent, W. S. Gd. prop. 5437 W. Harrison.

BEAUTY SHOP — EST. 6 YRS., FULLY equip.; Wilson-av. dist.; reas. rent; living quarters, $2,400 cash. Good. Call at once if ill health. Sunnyside 5269.

BEAUTY SHOP—FOR SALE—EQUIPMENT, all; one almost new 24 booth; latest permanent waver; Halinell drier, etc. Best bargain in city. No brokers. Address K 252, Tribune.

BEAUTY SHOP—EST. 7 YRS.; EXC. LOC.; 1st cl. equip.; elec. sign; permanent waving, mach. 4 booths; room for more. Owner has $3,000 cash. Building for sale. 2349 Belmont-av. Phone Wal. 6747.

BEAUTY SHOP—EST. 3 YRS.; EXC. LOC. Keen perm. wave machine; 2 booths; room for more. Price and rent reas. H. P. 4290.

BEAUTY PARLOR AND FURNITURE supplies and equipment; cash, easy terms. Catalogue sent. GIBBS & CO., 21 S. Wabash.

BEAUTY PARLOR AND FINGER SHOP—Gd. bus.; near Edgewater Beach Hotel; good lease; fine trans. Owner. Address K 137, Tribune.

BEAUTY SHOP—6 BOOTHS, FULLY EQPT. Liv. rm.; estab. trade; rent $50; open Sundays. Newcastle 2805; week, Albany 5748.

BEAUTY SHOP—4 BOOTHS, MODERN equipment; excellent location for university trade. Sacrifice. Superior 2250.

BEAUTY SHOP—WELL EST.; FORCED TO sell at low price; lv. city. West 2397.

BEAUTY SHOP—SO. SHORE, FH. SUN. or eves. Englewood 6623.

BILLIARD PARLOR—MONEYMAKER; BEST in state; clearing $8,000 to $10,000; two floors, corner business; long lease; $12,000 req. Write Manager, Box 1352, Indianapolis.

BILLIARD RM.—ON ACCT. OF DEATH, 1507 E. 50th Burse. Ph. Mansfield 5457.

BOARD—ROOMING HOUSE, SACR. ACCT. death. Estab. 14 yrs. 1917 Congress-st.

BOARDING STABLE—100 STALLS, WEST Side, near loop. Canal 1300.

Bowling Alley and Pool Room FOR SALE

6 Alleys 12 Tables

Town of 30,000 Will Sell in Whole or Separately

H. V. Betts, Receiver El Dorado, Arkansas

CAFE—HIGH CLASS; IN FIRST CLASS hotel. No competition. Sheldrake 8571.

Cafeteria Opportunity.

Will sell 2-3 interest for $15,000 in established North Side cafeteria doing about $385,000 per year. Very low rent, 15 year lease. Do not answer unless you have $12,000 in cash and excellent references. Address K 316, Tribune.

CAFETERIA—MODERN IN BEST LOC. ON N. Side. Established nine yrs.; new ten yr. lease, good proposition. $6,000 cash will handle; easy terms. See Mr. Mortmann, 170 N. State-st., Fh. Sunnyside 1225.

CAKE ROUTE—WHOLESALE, WITH NEARly new truck. $80 wkly. clear profit over expenses. $1,850. Call Nevada 4729, Sun. bet. 9-3.

CANDY AND CIGAR STORE, $600.

Also ice cream and school supplies. Est. 6 years. Owner interested in another bus. MUST SELL BY MONDAY NIGHT. 1912 ADDISON.

CANDY BUSINESS—HAVE OTHER BUS. and will sell factory and 2 well located stores in Chgo.; factory is beaut. equipped for making, high grade chocolates and gen. line of home made candies; excel. ice plant; pract. new business and will sell cheap for cash only. Factory or stores can be bought separately. Address S G 83, Tribune.

CANDY, FOUNTAIN LUNCH

WORTH $2,400—SAC. FOR $1,200 if sold this wk.—cash or terms, well est. bus. Other interests force me to sell. 3349% LAWRENCE. KENSTONE 7668.

CANDY STORE—BARGAIN.

Ice cream, popcorn, cigars, tobacco; corner loc.; gd. bus. center; rent reas.; positively no agents. 4032 Armitage. Belmont 5590.

CANDY FACTORY—INF. 4 YEARS OLD; will sell good will, machinery and stock at inventory; fine chance for right party to develop. Address K 450, Tribune.

CANDY, NOTIONS, SCHOOL SUPPLIES — Opposite large school; good reasons for selling; no dealers. 2449 Rice-st.

CANDY—SODA, CIGARS, CIGARETTES—Corner location. 1763 E. 79th-st.

CANDY, CIGARS, ICE CREAM—GOOD SPOT. 4300 Lincoln-av.

CANDY, FOUNTAIN LUNCH—ACCT. DEATH sell at bargain. 327 E. 55th-st.

CANDY SHOP—EST. BUS. 415 S. WABASH-av. Phone Wal. 4299.

CANDY FACTORY — FOR SALE; WELL est.; half cost. Address M O 339, Tribune.

CHECKER CABS

The Finest, Largest and Most Beautiful Cabs in Chicago.

You can have an average income of $125 a week in an independent "One-Man Business," yet be connected with the largest cooperative cab company in the world.

We attend to all bonding, insurance, supplies, etc., and our telephone trunk lines supply your leads.

This offer is open to men of good character who have a small amount of money to invest.

SEE MR. HARDING.

CHECKER TAXI CO.

3401 JACKSON-BLVD. MONROE 3700.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

CIGARS AND LIGHT LUNCH, LOBBY, $5,000 Cigar Stand, hotel lobby.....$3,000
Cigars and Light Lunch, lobby.....$1,500
Cigars and lunch, printing bldg.....$1,500
GOLAN REALTY CO., 110 S. Dearborn-st.

CIGAR AND SPORTING GOODS—HOLLAND, Mich., on U. S. 31; est. 30 yrs.; inventory and fixtures about $5,000. For further info. 5341 Warner-av. Pal 10572.

CIGAR STAND—LOOP OFC. BLDG., GD. loc.; no brokers. Address K H 123, Tribune.

CIGARS, CIGARETTS, MAGAZINES, STAtionery, Papers, etc.—Snap for cash; must be sold, owner sick. 702 E. 63d-st.

CIGAR STORE—ICE CR. PARL., DOING GD. bus.; cheap rt.; liv. rms. 6031 W. 26th-st.

CIGARS, CANDY — STATIONERY — SODA fountain; reasonable. 1931 Milwaukee-av.

CLEANING AND TAILOR SHOP—WONDERful loc. 812 Harrison-st. Oak Park.

COAL AND MOVING BUSINESS—5-TAR 2½ ton truck, full equip. Must sell before Feb. 15. Berk 4871, 5000 Wabansia.

CONFECTIONERY, CIGARS, TOBACCO, CIGarettes, toys, stationery, fancy cards, notions, valentines, Easter goods, radio, photographs and records, harmonicas, papers, magazines. Same owner 23 yrs. Do not answer unless you have $10,000. Address K 422 Tribune.

CONFECTIONERY STORE—FULLY EQUIPped; greatest bargain in Chicago; takes $700 to swing, pay 1st mo.'s rent, make deposit on lease; North-av. Dk. 7777, or Belmont 0000, or Colonial Humboldt State Bank, Owner 3234 North-av. Spauld. 9200

CONFECTIONERY—OPP. OF LIFE; STORE has complete line of cigars, candies, greeting cards, Dennison goods, candy, ice cream toys, mags., stat'y.; est. 15 yrs., or store on car line. Best offer. 5713 Irving Park-blvd.

CONFECTIONERY-FRUIT STORE — BUSIEST trans. spot; no comp.; only 2 corners; bus. day and night; sell or lease. 3901 or address M K 433, Tribune.

CONFECTIONERY-ICE CREAM PARLOR—Next door to theater; doing good business; reasons for sale; no agents 1615 N. Robey.

CONFECTIONERY—BARGAIN; NR. THEater; no brokers. Address S M 267, Tribune.

DELICATESSEN STORE—BEST LOCATION. South Side; complete stock, fixtures, U. S. slicer, Nat. register, refrigerator, comp. scales, etc. Cheap rt.; good lease. Great sacrifice, only $750. Cheap at double; your own terms. Must sell Sunday morning. Be quick. Wonderful opportunity to build a large business on a small investment on your part. 650 East 75th-st. Telephone Oakland 3082.

DELIC. AND GROC.—LOGE CORNER STORE, surrounded by ice, apt. bldgs.; no competit.; can easily clear $500 mo.; elec. fixt.; heav. stocked; well worth $5,000; quest. inv. reasons, will sell all for $2,250; chp. rent; stm. ht.; gd. lease; will take $1,250 cash, bal. as you make it. 4301 N. Kedzie-av.

DELICATESSEN STORE—FOR SALE; HIGH class; across from public school; handles school supplies and delicatessen; bakery in back; store and living room, $2,500; will sell for $2,300 cash; sickness is the cause. Call Norman-Benson & Co., Longbeach 7085.

DELIC., GROC., CANDY, ICE CREAM Store—Thickly settled section. No opposition. Modern fix. Heavy, well assorted stock. Will clear $100 wk. Rent $45 per day; stock and fixt. worth $2,000; will sell for $1,300 cash. Owner has to the cause. Call Norman-Benson & Co., Longbeach 7085.

DELIC. GROC. CANDY ICE CREAM Store—Thickly settled section. No opposition. Modern fix. Heavy, well assorted stock. Will clear $100 wk. Rent $45 per day; stock and fixt. worth $2,000; will sell for $1,300 cash. Owner has to the cause. Call Norman-Benson & Co., Longbeach 7085.

DELIC. GROC.—ALL AROUND NEIGHBRD store, doing immense bus.; new enamored hands; lge. stock; mod. fixts.; 3 rms.; bath; stm. ht.; reas. rent; long lse.; only those meaning business call; part time if des.; no brokers. 3820 West End-av.

DELICATESSEN, LUNCH ROOM — ILLhealth compels me to sell my A1 store, loc. in Wilshire Apt. Hotel, busiest rmg. hse. and kitnt. dist., S. S.; no opp.; cheap rent; good lease. 6450 Kenwood-av.

DELICATESSEN—THIS IS A HIGH CLASS bus.; wood. loc., best on North Side; import. matters; must sacr., $4,450 for all; can give part time to reliable party. 3001 N. Halsted, cor. Wellington.

DELIC. CANDY, CIGARS, BAKERY GOODS—Best loc. and only store; will not duplicate bus. here. Steam ht., liv. rms. for small fam. Barg. at $1,250; terms if wanted. 1944 Irving Park-blvd.

DELICATESSEN, LT. GROCERIES AND sandwiches; heavily stocked; loads of fine fixtures; rare opportunity for right party. Price $650; rent $60 including 4 room flat. 6737 S. Halsted-st.

DELIC., CANDY, CIGARS—OLD ESTAB.; HAS always done a good bus. Import. matters must sacrifice, $1,250 for all; reas. rent.; good liv. rms. This is a real good bus. and must be sold. 5605 S. Halsted-st.

DELIC. AND GROC.—STEADY EST. BUS., clean, big stock and fixtures; cheap rent; long lease; owner must sell account ill health; price $1,000. 6145 Halsted-st.

DELICATESSEN, CANDY, SANDWICHES — Opposite school, old estab.; gd. fixt.; celan stock; elec. serv.; other bus.; $1,350 cash. 1319 Loyola-av.

DELICATESSEN HIGH CLASS; FINEST locality on North Side; established 7 years; living rooms; wonderful opportunity. 3337 Broadway.

DELIC.—BARG., $950 FOR ALL, WORTH chic., compl. fix., stock, etc. 5207 Irving Park-blvd., next to cor., rent $65; rbs.; small cash, easy trms. 4751 N. Kenneth-av., at Lawrence.

DELICATESSEN—CANDY — CIGARS. GOOD inside neighborhood store. 3 living rooms, bath, rent $40. Sell cheap. 6524 S. Carpenter.

DELIC., GROC., CANDY—CORNER STR.; well stocked; up to date fixt.; cheap rt.; will sell ½ int. Sell cheap. 1259 E. 75th-st.

DELI., CANDY, CIGARS AND SCHOOL SUPplies—Bet. 2 schools; bargain for quick sale. 405 S. La Verne.

DELICATESSEN AND GROCERY CASH business; corner; only $800 cash; rent $35 mo.; 3 rms. in rear. 4838 S. Union.

DELICATESSEN—EXCEL. BUSINESS; FINE loc.; new bldg.; new fix.; lease; city cash and terms. 1520 E. 69th-pl. Mid. 4713.

DELICATESSEN-GROCERY—NO COMPETItion. Money maker; 3 rms. in back; sac. acct. illness. Address M 467, Tribune.

DELIC. AND GROC. — GOOD LOCA. FOR cple. or 2 women; everything new; good reason for selling. 7907 Marmian-av.

DELLICATESSEN—WILSON-AV. DIST., GOing bus. rent $60; living rooms; price $2,200 if sold this week. 1959 Wilson-av.

DELIC. GROC.—FINE LOC. GD. BUS. PRICE right. 850 N. Clark. Div. 2757.

DELICATESSEN—REAS. WILL SAC. GOOD bus. Well stocked. 5824 W. Lake-st.

DEL. GROC.—DOING $250 WK.; NEW 3 schs.; sac.; must sell at once. 1042 E. 47th.

DELIC.-LT. LUNCH—CHEAP ACCT. OTHER bus. 804 Arlington, La Grange. Ph. 1137.

DELIC., BAKERY, GROC.; 9776 DIALL; kit. nghbd.; money maker, 1447 E. 67th.

DEL.-BAKERY — STEAM TABLE, SANDwiches. Apt. house dist. Nr. L. Shel. 6772.

DELICATESSEN—GOOD LOC.; DOING BIG spot. Barg. for cash. 152 W. Marquette-rd.

DELICATESSEN AND HOME BAKERY—Open Sunday. 3022 W. 59th.

DEL.-BAKERY—RMG. HSE. NEIGHBORHD sacrif.; owner has other int. 1311 Wilson.

DENTAL OFFICE—NORTHERN INDIANA city; good location; good practice established. Address 2441, Tribune.

DENTAL OFFICE—GOOD LOC.; BUSY TS district; well equipped; low rent; must be seen to be appreciated. 808 W. Harris.

DENTAL OFFICE—FULLY EQUIPPED AND reception room; Northwest Side; $500. Address S G 521, Tribune.

DINING ROOM and COFFEE SHOP

Exceptional Opportunity.

Serving luncheon and dinner in one of the North Shore's largest and finest hotels, 139 apts., 100% rented.

Large beautiful dining room overlooking Lake Michigan, with private dining rooms in connection.

Coffee Shop and Delicatessen in connection with hotel kitchen serving breakfast. Also has large neighborhood trade.

An excellent proposition to the right party. This is an opportunity of a life time to an experienced restaurant man. Address K G 530, Tribune.

DINING ROOM, AND SOFT DRINK PARLOR.

Exceptional opportunity; ideal location; doing excellent business; two large, beautiful dining rooms with four private dining rooms in connection; furnishings alone worth $3,500; must sacrifice for $2,500 because of other interests. This is an opportunity of a lifetime. Act quick. Address K 347, Tribune.

DRESSMAKING ESTAB.

SUITABLE FOR WOMEN'S WEAR. Beautifully equipped; North Michigan-av.; best location in Chicago. Owner leaving city. $1,750 cash. Address M F 367, Tribune.

DRESS SHOP—MONEY MAKER; WONDERful Sheridan-rd. location; unus. opportunity. For information Address M G 157, Tribune, or phone Sunnyside 2631.

DRUG STORE—Foreclosure.

Can be bought with very little cash. Mohawk 2784.

DRUG STORE—ONE OF THE FINEST IN Gary, Ind., for sale; modern in every respect; doing good business; long lease; $5,000 cash, balance terms. Other business interests compel me to sell at a sacrifice. Address K M 32, Tribune.

DRUG STORE — NICE, DOING THRIVING business, one hour from loop on North Shore main street; fine stock and fixtures; low rent; $30,000 annual business; price $12,000; $5,000 cash down. Ph. Waukegan 3264.

DRUG STORE—FULLY EQUIPPED; FIRST class; up-to-date; long lease; transf. corner; rent, $230; must sell; worth $35,000, for $15,000. Bargain. 7838 Cottage Grove.

DRUG STORE—MODERN WELL STOCKED; with 10 year lease; cheap rent; bargain; sickness forces sale; act quick. Phone Lake View 7874.

DRUG STORE—STOCKYARDS DISTRICT; reas. to responsible party; $1,000 will handle; $60,000 sales can be increased to $100,000. Address P J 510, Tribune.

DRUG STORE FOR SALE—POP. 700, ILL.; only store. Good territory. $8,000. Address K M 31, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—2 BLOCKS TO LOOP; OLD established business; will sacrifice. Address K 436, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—SMALL CASH PAYMENT; bargain. Euclid 10106.

DRY GOODS STORE—$7,000 STOCK, 10 M. Chgo.; old est.; money maker; turned 3 times, 1927. Wm. Busse Jr., Mount Prospect, Ill. Ph. 53.

DRY GOODS AND GENTS' FURNISHING Store—South Side. Normal 3033, eves. 7-9. No brokers.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

DRY GOODS—FINE LOCATION IN BEST shopping center on N. W. Side. Good lease. Doing $35,000 business. Can be bought for less than $10,000. Address S M 295, Tribune.

DRY CLEANING—ROCKFORD, ILL.; GOOD opportu.; $5,000. Addi.ses M O 350 Tribune.

ELEC. STORE—ESTAB. BUSY SECT.; INCL. 3 rms. furn. apt.; 3 mo. free; reas. rent; $2,500, or sell separate. Address M A 319, Tribune.

FACTORY—FULLY EQUIPPED, 18 SEWING machines with specials; office fixtures and showroom. Reasonable rental. In the loop. Address M C 823, Tribune.

FLORIST—RETAIL EST. CATERING TO South Shore district. Modern fixtures, including wall case, marble top tables, benches etc. Also large refrigerator, 12x10x8, and large electric sign. Volume 1927 over $26,000. 2 years old and chance to cash in on $6,000 spent for advertising. Lease good; rent reasonable. Require $5,000 cash. For full information address M G 158, Tribune.

FLORIST SHOP—IN 500 RM. HOTEL, will sell cheap acct. of other bus.; 10 yr. lease; no reas. offer refused. 610 Bush.

FLORIST SHOP—RELIABLE WELL EST. NE. North Side. Address M B 578, Tribune.

FOOD SPECIALTY ROUTE, GOOD GOING outside city; will sacrifice sect. other business. Call Wens. 4600 or 6555 S. Peoria-st.

FOOD BUS.—$2,500; LGE CASH PROFIT guar. daily. Merrimac 9581.

FRUIT AND GROCERY STORE—WELL EST. 22257 S. Halsted-st. Phone 2234-R.

FURNACE BUSINESS—OLD EST. GOOD OPportunity. Address P B 310, Tribune.

GARAGE—FOR SALE—ONE OF THE LARGE handle complete line of cigars, candies, 6,000 population, centrally located. Large show and storage rooms; right on corner. Business last year, $145,000. Will sell $30,000. Terms, $13,500, bal. mtge. Address K S 1, Tribune.

GARAGE DE LUXE.

200 STALLS.
FOR SALE AND LEASE.
AT 6122-26 N. CLARK-ST.
R. P. MINWEGEN, 1554 Devon. K. P. 2000.

GARAGE—REAL BARGAIN.

100x125, Willard battery stat., old estab., $3,000 to $5,000 a mo. bus.; sell or consider equity on 2 or 3 flats in Uptown or Douglas Pk. Hollywood Garage, 5656 Bdwy.

GARAGE 100 CAR, 10 YR. LSE.; RENT $400 mo.; piece of storage, washing, greasing, auto repairing, battery charging; wond. opp. for 2 men; partners disagree; wond. dec.; must be sold this week. 2141 S. Archer and 35th-st. Garage, Virginia 1870.

GARAGE BUSINESS—AND BLDG., 49x150 ft., excellent Logan Square loc.; real money maker and a good property buy; $12,500 cash req. Address M H 417, Tribune.

GARAGE—REAL BARGAIN.
Near Keystone Steel Mills and other factories; good paying bus.; poor health reason for selling. Posts Garage, Bartonville, Ill.

GARAGE—125 CAR, GOOD LOCATION, will sell bus. and bldg., or lease, small cash handles, or will trade. See EISENSTEIN, 160 N. La Salle.

GARAGE—60 CAR, JUST OUTSIDE CITY limits, on main highway; this handle; fast 1 year old; doing good business. Address M T 165, Tribune.

GARAGE—25 CARS, 5 CAR SHOW ROOM; on blvd. cor.; bir gar sales; auto serv. and sales; heat furn., low rent. 3035 W. Grand-av. Mr. Brimm, 9 ves.

GARAGE—100 CAR, 10 YR. LSE.; RENT $400 mo.; est. bus. auto laundry, repairing, battery charging; showroom; reasonable for quick sale. 1027 W. Crawford-av.

GARAGE—40 CAR, AND REPAIR SHOP; very good bus.; ex. loc.; priced for quick sale; partners disagree. 2733 N. Western-av. Armitage 1947.

GARAGE—100 CARS; OLD ESTAB. BUS.; 6½ yr. lease; $3,000 down or take vacant lot, part payment. Must sell; leaving for Europe. 2638-48 Lawrence-av.

GARAGE—N. S. CAP. 150 CARS; FULL; 10 yr. lease; will trade for flat or imp. prop. Owner. Address K 515, Tribune.

GARAGE—100 CARS, FILLED TO CAPACity all yr.; well equipped; bus. for money maker; long lse. Anderson, Superior money

GARAGE—200 CAR, N.; BUS. AND BLDG. Excellent loc.; cash or trade. See S. J. MANOUS, 160 N. La Salle.

GARAGE—150 CARS LONG LSE. CLEARS $10,000 year, $15,000; terms. Golan Realty Co. 111 S. Dearborn-st.

GARAGE—85 CAR, WEST SIDE, HOTEL & apt., trade, $3,000 cash required. $100 monthly. Call Van Buren 1537.

GARAGE—40 CAR CAPACITY; DOING good business; must sell account misunderstanding between partners. 3516 S. Indiana.

GARAGE — 70-100 GOOD INC.; $2,500 will handle. 2820 Elston-av. Armitage 1700.

GARAGE—175 CAR, SURROUNDED BY LG. apts.; fully equip. 4245 W. Lake-st.

GARAGE—30 CAR, GOOD REPAIR SHOP; estab 5 years; 2258 Lincoln-av.

GARAGE—55 CAR, ESTABLISHED 5 YRS. Long lease. $1,500. Kedzie 6101.

GARAGE—275 CAR; ROGERS PK. SNAP; income for 3 mos. $1,000. Wise. 1000.

GARAGE—100 CAR; N. S. APT. DISTRICT; sale or lease. Address M S 387, Tribune.

GARAGE—200 CARS; LEASE, EQUIPMENT, terms. 7920 Greenwood-av.

GARAGE—40 CARS, WILSON-AV. DIST. Rent $225. 10 yr. lease. Sun. 7241.

GARAGE—70 CAR, AT SACRIFICE. 3015 Montrose. See owner. Sun.

GAS STATION, GREASING PALACE, TIRE repairs, and battery service—S. Side; excellent location. Will sell ½ interest to reliable party, $2,500. Partner selling out. Address S M 239, Tribune.

GAS STA. AND LUNCH RM.—BARBECUE OVEN. Cigars, Candy, Soft Drinks—Estab. bus.; new 8 rm. bldg.; gar.; lot 100x209, on Roosevelt-rd.; rent $140; cash $10,000. CHAMBERLIN, 532 Duane-st., Glen Ellyn.

GAS STATION—BARBECUE — HIGHWAY crossing double section line corner. Address E 180, Tribune.

GAS STATION—SOUTH, 15,000 GAL. NOW. Price $7,000; many others. E. B. JONES, 3 E. Jackson-blvd.

GAS STA.—WONDERFUL LOCATION; 10 yr. lse.; 6c margin. 3025 N. California.

GAS STATION—NORTHWEST SIDE. Phone Kildare 7807.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE STOCK AND IMprovementa, consisting of store building, six living rooms upstairs, one large warehouse, lumber warehouse, coal shed, etc. Town located in rich irrigated valley. Ideal climate. Capital required, $20,000 to $25,000.

BEALE & LUNDGREN, Gypsum, Colo.

GENT'S FURNISHINGS—ATTRACTIVE OPP for man with small capital to own esta. Reason for selling, Remington typewriter, etc. 2 living rms.; rent $80.

2324 Wilmette-av. Sun. 1535.

GROCERY STORE — AT McGIRR, ILL.; small country station, De Kalb county; few profitable side lines; $3,500 will handle stock and fixtures for quick sale. Great opportunity. Holcomb-Dutton Lbr. Co. Sycamore, Ill.

GROCERY AND MARKET.

The most wonderful buy in Chicago; long lease; reasonable rent. Owner must leave city. Will sacrifice. Phone Commodore 1853.

GROCERY AND MARKET—SERVICE UP-TOdate; doing good trade; doing $60,000 annually; owner in ill health. Address M T 153, Tribune.

GROCERY—ROYAL BLUE STORE IN EVanston; splendid oppor. entering other bus.; must sell soon. University 1832.

GROCERY AND MARKET—DOING GOOD bus.; long lease; rent $90; doing well, will sep. if desired; sacrifice. Wentworth 1097.

GROC.-DELIC. LOC. COR. NORTH-AV.; $600 Call 1546 Parkside-av. Ph. Mer. 9831.

GROCERY—WONDERFUL BUSINESS; GD. location. 1624 W. 35th-st. Lafayette 5403.

GROCERY, VEG.—GOOD BUY; THICKLY pop. sect. Call Ardmore 3756.

GROCERY, DELIC., ICE CREAM, CIGARS—Good loc., bus. 21 Harrison-st., Oak Pk.

HARDWARE AND IMPLEMENT STORE—For Sale—With sheet metal shop in connection. Splendid opportunity for a live man to step into a well established business. Part cash, part on time if satisfactory; security is furnished. No trades considered. Address K M 33, Tribune.

HARDWARE STORE—S. E. MICH.; STR. and fix. inv. $12,000; sell on terms or trade for r. e. or mtg. paper. Owner G. Schreier, 6637 S. Maplewood. Hemlock 8189.

HARDWARE AND BLDG.—$22,000 SALES in 1927. Large clean stock; modern bldg. $38,000. $20,000 down.
BODELL & CO. 109 N. DEARBORN-ST.

HDWE. AND PAINT STORE—FOR SALE. S. W. Side; est. 4 years; doing $16,000 yr.; cash $5,500. Address M J 438, Tribune.

HARDWARE, PAINTS, GLASS, ELECTRIC supplies—Long established; capable of profitable expansion. Only few thousand cash needed. Address K 133, Tribune.

HARDWARE AND VARIETY STORE—FOR Sale—At 1919 E. 79th-st.

HAT HANGER — WIRE, PRACTICAL household necessity; wonderful advertising specialty. W. JAMES, 2428 Lincoln-av.

HEMSTITCHING MACHINE—FOR SALE $135. 227 E. 61st-st.

HOTEL COMMERCIAL — 55 R. MONEY maker; one of best cities West Central Wis.; realty and all $45,000; will take smaller property as part payment. Address K P 9, Tribune.

Hotel, New Cor., 30 R., Mod.

bldg., or lease; baths, showers, beautifully furnished; 1 block Lincoln Pk.; 15 min. loop; $7,000 will handle. Buck. 4700.

HOTELS AND ROOMING HOUSES — BEST North Side locations. 10 to 300 rooms, all money makers; easy terms arranged.
CROWE BROS. & CO.,
Dearborn and Chicago. Superior 3700.

HOTEL—WELL ESTAB. APT. HOTEL OF 1-2 rm. kit apts. in Hyde Park's most exc. dist. 95% rented. Owner wishes to sell. 10 yr. lease or trade. Dorchester 7287.

HOTEL—MONEY MAKER; 75 rms.; 2 r. r.s. 2 hwys.; will net $750 mo. $8,000 cash handles. Fulton-Tarr, 39 W. Adams-st.

HOTEL—45 RMS., 7½ YRS. LSE.; RENT $250; S. S. cor.; gd. trans. 3872 Cottage Grove.

HOTEL—NEW BUILDING, 155 RMS., NEAR 63d-st., L. C. station. Modern equipment. Address S F 375, Tribune.

HOTEL—BUILDER JUST COMPLETED 90 rm. hotel, Woodlawn. Beaut. furn., 95% full. Sell or lease. Address K K 243, Tribune.

HOTEL—42 KITNT. APTS.; HYDE PARK; big money maker; 15 yr. lease; new; price cost of furniture. Monroe 6592.

HOTEL—50 RM.; WILL SACRIFICE ACCT. other business; long lease; cash and terms. 4065 Sheridan-rd. Phone Buck. 0600.

HOTELS—AND ROOMING HOUSES EVERYwhere. FRIBERG, 7 W. Superior-st.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

HOTELS AND RMG. HSES.—IN OUR LIST are included many unusual bargains. 106 rms., 10 yr. lse.; rent $650; great barg. 70 rms.; 8 yr. lse.; rent $600; $6,000 req. 38 rms., North, one blk. from L; clean and well furn.; 8 yr. lse.; great barg.; cash, terms. $2,500, or sell separate. Address M A 319, Tribune.

FACTORY—FULLY EQUIPPED, 18 SEWING machines with specials; office fixtures and showroom. Reasonable rental. In the loop. Address M C 823, Tribune.

FLORIST—RETAIL EST. CATERING TO South Shore district. Modern fixtures, including wall case, marble top tables, benches etc. Also large refrigerator, 12x10x8, and large electric sign. Volume 1927 over $26,000. 2 years old and chance to cash in on $6,000 spent for advertising. Lease good; rent reasonable. Require $5,000 cash. For full information address M G 158, Tribune.

FLORIST SHOP—IN 500 RM. HOTEL, will sell cheap acct. of other bus.; 10 yr. lease; no reas. offer refused. 610 Bush.

FLORIST SHOP—RELIABLE WELL EST. NE. North Side. Address M B 578, Tribune.

FOOD SPECIALTY ROUTE, GOOD GOING outside city; will sacrifice sect. other business. Call Wens. 4600 or 6555 S. Peoria-st.

FOOD BUS.—$2,500; LGE CASH PROFIT guar. daily. Merrimac 9581.

FRUIT AND GROCERY STORE—WELL EST. 22257 S. Halsted-st. Phone 2234-R.

FURNACE BUSINESS—OLD EST. GOOD OPportunity. Address P B 310, Tribune.

GARAGE—FOR SALE—ONE OF THE LARGE handle complete line of cigars, candies, 6,000 population, centrally located. Large show and storage rooms; right on corner. Business last year, $145,000. Will sell $30,000. Terms, $13,500, bal. mtge. Address K S 1, Tribune.

GARAGE DE LUXE.

200 STALLS.
FOR SALE AND LEASE.
AT 6122-26 N. CLARK-ST.
R. P. MINWEGEN, 1554 Devon. K. P. 2000.

GARAGE—REAL BARGAIN.

100x125, Willard battery stat., old estab., $3,000 to $5,000 a mo. bus.; sell or consider equity on 2 or 3 flats in Uptown or Douglas Pk. Hollywood Garage, 5656 Bdwy.

GARAGE 100 CAR, 10 YR. LSE.; RENT $400 mo.; piece of storage, washing, greasing, auto repairing, battery charging; wond. opp. for 2 men; partners disagree; wond. dec.; must be sold this week. 2141 S. Archer and 35th-st. Garage, Virginia 1870.

GARAGE BUSINESS—AND BLDG., 49x150 ft., excellent Logan Square loc.; real money maker and a good property buy; $12,500 cash req. Address M H 417, Tribune.

GARAGE—REAL BARGAIN.
Near Keystone Steel Mills and other factories; good paying bus.; poor health reason for selling. Posts Garage, Bartonville, Ill.

GARAGE—125 CAR, GOOD LOCATION, will sell bus. and bldg., or lease, small cash handles, or will trade. See EISENSTEIN, 160 N. La Salle.

GARAGE—60 CAR, JUST OUTSIDE CITY limits, on main highway; this handle; fast 1 year old; doing good business. Address M T 165, Tribune.

GARAGE—25 CARS, 5 CAR SHOW ROOM; on blvd. cor.; bir gar sales; auto serv. and sales; heat furn., low rent. 3035 W. Grand-av. Mr. Brimm, 9 ves.

GARAGE—100 CAR, 10 YR. LSE.; RENT $400 mo.; est. bus. auto laundry, repairing, battery charging; showroom; reasonable for quick sale. 1027 W. Crawford-av.

GARAGE—40 CAR, AND REPAIR SHOP; very good bus.; ex. loc.; priced for quick sale; partners disagree. 2733 N. Western-av. Armitage 1947.

GARAGE—100 CARS; OLD ESTAB. BUS.; 6½ yr. lease; $3,000 down or take vacant lot, part payment. Must sell; leaving for Europe. 2638-48 Lawrence-av.

GARAGE—N. S. CAP. 150 CARS; FULL; 10 yr. lease; will trade for flat or imp. prop. Owner. Address K 515, Tribune.

GARAGE—100 CARS, FILLED TO CAPACity all yr.; well equipped; bus. for money maker; long lse. Anderson, Superior money

GARAGE—200 CAR, N.; BUS. AND BLDG. Excellent loc.; cash or trade. See S. J. MANOUS, 160 N. La Salle.

GARAGE—150 CARS LONG LSE. CLEARS $10,000 year, $15,000; terms. Golan Realty Co. 111 S. Dearborn-st.

GARAGE—85 CAR, WEST SIDE, HOTEL & apt., trade, $3,000 cash required. $100 monthly. Call Van Buren 1537.

GARAGE—40 CAR CAPACITY; DOING good business; must sell account misunderstanding between partners. 3516 S. Indiana.

GARAGE — 70-

BUSINESS SERVICE.

ivertise Out of Town.
ig Sunday Papers—$10.
our proposition out with a trial in these ten leading papers; 6% mis- ders insures profitable returns.
Post | Detroit Free Press
polis Tribune | Buffalo Times
eans Times | Dayton Journal
rgh Press | Topeka Capital
City Journal | Atlanta Journal
lace ads in newspapers, magazines, Ad-Log" listing 5,000 publications, publishers' rates, proof guaranteed. al Classified Advertising Division. THE VAN ALLEN CO. Advertising—Merchandising. Michigan-av. Central 6272. Chicago.

ake Your Want Ads
oduce Greater Results.
give a complete advertising agency to magazine and newspaper classi- dvertisers. Your ads written and in any publication in the United or Canada through one of the publishers' representatives with- harge. Lowest publishers' rates and of insertion guaranteed. Phone or for free lists and details. Sweet & Adv. Agency, 231 E. Ohio-st. o. Superior 4716

INDUSTRIAL AND INVESTMENT on at Martin, Tenn.; 100 per cent ac- ss; good transportation, rail and hard cheap power; mild climate; dairy and ural section; improved town of 5,000, wing; good investments; college ad- advantages; industries and big busi- king this way; Pet Milk Plant just lo- For further information write Publicity Dept., Martin Chamber of ce, Martin, Tenn., the opportunity

PPORTUNITY FOR MANUFACTUR- nd jobbers to secure well rated se- We specialize selling goods on large department and prominent general hroughout the country. If you de- sell this trade, we are in position dispose of your merchandise and w accounts. For information address e Box T. 163 Madison Square Sta- w York.

TRIBUTOR WITH A1 s force desires 2 or 3 tional lines auto or elec- l specialties. Address 583, Tribune.

ention, Manufacturers,
tablished jobbing house with sales ation, covering Illinois and surround- es, is in the market for additional th exclusive state rights; automotive hardware specialties, machinery es, etc., desired. Address K 474

FORE ADVERTISING ET OUR CATALOG.
harge. 25 years in business. The classified agency in the world. Advertising Agency, 20 W. Jackson- Phone Harrison 3688.
ED—TO REPRESENT—AMERICAN facturers in the Territory of Hawaii mission basis. Novelty and specialty referred. W. T. SMITH, P. O. Box 2041, Honolulu, T. H.
ORGANIZATION WITH OVER 500 en can handle additional high grade specialty. We finance proposition ly, excepting actual manufacturing. IS SALES CO., 900 W. Van Buren- cago.
FACTURERS WISHING TO PLACE product in general stores can reach by mail. 50,000 general stores rated to $50,000 at 1-3 the cost of No competing lines accepted. Ad- G 522, Tribune.
TISING SERVICES, NOVELTIES, NO- or any sort of business undertaken ted for Great Britain. Good results ed. Bankers' reference. Reply to 56 Jersey-rd., Ilford, London, Eng.
CERN DOING A LIGHT MFG. BUS- rous of adding an additional line; ke agcy. or mfrs. representation in only 1st class lines considered. Ad- 448 Tribune.
WANT BIG TOTAL PROFITS FROM les at small margin per unit, describe oducts and prices. Address K 123.
BLE NEW YORK FIRM WITH COM- selling force, wants representation ket not in experimental stage. Room Greenwich-st., New York City.
SS ENTERPRISES—WE BUY, SELL, exchange all class of business. ry. United Brokerage Co., 145 N.

FGRS., ATTENTION.
executive open for live repeating line; ly resp. H. 1900 Mallers Bldg.
L MFG. PLNTS., GARAGES, HARD- ores, hotels and any going business, gers if priced right. White Realty 7 N. Dearborn. Cen. 4001.
IZE YOUR BUSINESS. PROTECT rivate interests. Information free. K 179 Tribune.
ANT TO BUY JOBS OF TOILET and druggists supply. EDGAR E. INC. 20 W. 22d-st. New York City.
TS PROCURED — EASY TERMS; t free; practical inventions financed ted. Sanders, 538 S. Clark-st.
— WITH CHICAGO OFFICE, FOR of high grade popular price boys' ne blouses. Carlton Mfg. Co., 2415 ard-st., Philadelphia, Pa.
TISE 265 DIFFERENT COUNTRY papers 25 words, $10. Business ed- ts free. Kestor, Hartford Bldg., Chgo.
AGENT—TO SELL BRASS TACKS rniture manufacturers and uphol- Address K P 17, Tribune.
TISE—200 RURAL NEWSPAPERS, rds, $7.50. Business Getter. List Robert's Agency, Forreston, Ill.
A PATENTED 25C ARTICLE OF nal merit for direct selling. Ad- 257 Tribune.
TISE—4 LINES IN 70 WEEKLIES, ch display, $5; lists free. Publisher, earborn-st., Chicago.
TISE—NEW 1928 36 PAGE RATE FREE. E. H. Brown Advertising 1247 Marquette Bldg., Chicago.
CHEMIST DUPLICATES, DEVEL- nalyzes any product or process. Ad- P 320, Tribune.

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES
BUY FOR CASH STANDARD SETS complete libraries. KROCH'S BOOK STORE, Mi-higan-av. Ph. Randolph 5520.
D — COMPLETE FILE CHICAGO es, July 1, 1914-Dec. 31, 1916. Quote e. Address K M 18, Tribune.
LE—11TH ED. BRITANNICA; BEST r. Address M L 176 Tribune.
LOPEDIA BRIT., 11TH ED.; COMP. bookcases; new; $60. Nevada 7709.
BUY HARVARD CLASSICS; CASH. e S M 303, Tribune.

STOVES.
R FURNACE, CHEAP; USED ONLY on for heating store. Home Depart- ore, 308 W. Division-st. Ph. Diver-

rought Mrs. A. W. West Erie street a ne whose warmth practical for eve- So she found no one and decided to he could get a fair

ne Northern Rac- condition to sacri- nd wisely she de- he market where eness offered the ting full value . . . d Market of a mil- scribing the coat, le at a price that ds appeared, and licated by the fact her coat was sold!

ket lies wealth and article advertised regardless of the re of fair value if to you through a l—

—*Adtaker.*

8 PAGES OF COMICS

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

8 PAGES OF COMICS

JANUARY 29, 1928

THE GUMPS—

SIDNEY SMITH

EXTRAVAGANCE

BANK ACCOUNT

WELL CHESTER—IF YOU WANTED RABBIT PIE—I'M GOING OUT AND GET IT FOR YOU—OR IF YOU'D RATHER HAVE A LITTLE VENISON—MOOSE OR A GRIZZLY BEAR—JUST GIVE YOUR ORDER—

I'D LIKE TO MEET A TIGER—

GET A LARGER BAG THAN THIS—WE'RE GOING TO GET SOME BIG GAME TODAY—YOU'RE GOING TO SEE SOME TALL SHOOTING—

I'M CRAZY TO HAVE YOU TEACH ME HOW—

RABBIT HUNTING? YOU DON'T MEAN TO SAY YOU ARE GOING TO TEACH CHESTER TO KILL A LOT OF HARMLESS LITTLE CREATURES AND CALL IT SPORT—

SAY—DON'T FORGET THAT ROAST BEEF YOU ATE FOR DINNER DIDN'T GROW ON A VINE—SOME POOR INNOCENT STEER GAVE UP HIS LIFE TO GIVE YOU SOMETHING TO EAT WITH YOUR MASHED POTATOES—

DON'T FORGET THAT COAT YOU WEAR WASN'T A COAT TILL AFTER THE LEOPARD'S FUNERAL—AND THOSE FEATHERS YOU HAVE IN YOUR HAT WEREN'T MANUFACTURED BY MACHINERY—

IF IT WASN'T FOR HUNTERS LIKE ME—YOUR BACK YARD WOULD BE FULL OF LIONS AND TIGERS READY TO SPRING AT YOU—YOUR LIFE WOULDN'T BE SAFE—

COME ON POP

I'LL TEACH YOU HOW TO TELL THE DIFFERENT TRACKS—EACH ANIMAL LEAVES A DIFFERENT FOOT PRINT ON THE SNOW—

HA! A FRESH SCENT—A NICE YOUNG RABBIT—LEAVING HIS NAME AND ADDRESS IN THE SNOW—WE'LL STEP OVER TO HIS HOUSE AND PAY HIM A VISIT—

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW—ALL WE HAVE TO DO IS FOLLOW THE ROAD MAP—

WE'LL TRACK HIM RIGHT TO THE FAMILY RESIDENCE—THERE MIGHT BE A WHOLE BUNCH OF THEM THERE—

WHATEVER THAT WAS IT WENT UP THE TREE—THERE MIGHT BE A MOUNTAIN LION AROUND HERE—STAND BACK NOW AND WATCH—

I HEAR A BELL

I WANT TO SEE YOU SHOOT HIM—SHOOT HIM LIKE YOU SHOT THE LION YOU TOLD ME ABOUT—

COME DOWN BIG BOY! WHATEVER YOU ARE SHOW YOUR FACE—

OH PAPA—I KNOW THAT KITTEN—IT BELONGS TO LITTLE ARTHUR WAIDE

MEOW!

TINKLE—TINKLE

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1928, by The Chicago Tribune.

HAROLD TEEN

ISN'T IT TOO THRILLING FOR WORDS — ALICIA IS MARRIED — WONDER IF I WILL HAVE AS GORGEOUS A WEDDING AS SHE DID?

OH! DEAR! I WISH HAROLD WOULD GROW UP QUICKLY AND BECOME A SUCCESS — SO I COULD ACCEPT HIM!

WHEN SHEIKIE HAS MADE HIS FIRST $25,000 AND ASKS ME TO MARRY HIM — WHAT WOULD I SAY TO HIM??

OF COURSE THAT TIME WON'T COME SO SOON — BUT JUST FOR FUN I'LL REHEARSE — TO SEE HOW I'LL ACT UNDER FIRE!

LET'S SEE? I'LL BE SEATED HERE AND HAROLD WILL BE ON HIS KNEES BEFORE ME!

WHAT ARE YOU SAYING HAROLD? YOU WANT ME TO BECOME YOUR WIFE? OHHHH!!

WAIT! THIS IS SO SUDDEN! PLEASE BEAR WITH ME, BIG BOY! THIS IS A GRAVE QUESTION YOU ARE ASKING ME!

WHAT TO DO? WHAT TO DO? OH, HAROLD! IF I WERE ONLY SURE YOUR DEVOTION WOULD BE STEADFAST, YOUR LOVE EVERLASTING—

WHAT? YOU CANNOT LIVE WITHOUT ME — YOU WILL DESTROY YOURSELF IF I REFUSE YOU — OH! OH! —

OHHH! HAROLD — SUCH DEVOTION MASTERS ME — SUCH LOVE OVER-POWERS ME — I AM YOURS!! FOREVER AND EVER—

GOSH! AND I'M TICKLED TO HAVE YOU QUEEN — BUT AS IS CUSTOMARY, I'LL ASK YAH FIRST "WILL YOU MARRY ME, ADORED ONE?

EEK!

? ? ?

NO!

I'LL NEVER SPEAK TO YOU AGAIN — YOU EAVESDROPPER!!

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
JANUARY 29, 1928

Moon Mullins

POO-POOH- I WOULDN'T HAVE ANY OF YOUR FAMILY. THE MAN I MARRY WILL HAVE TO BE ABLE TO TAKE A JOKE

I'LL SAY HE WILL, EMMY- I'LL SAY HE WILL.

JEMINENTLY! HERE'S A TELEGRAM FROM UNCLE PIERPONT SAYIN' HE'S COMIN' IN TOWN ON TH' SIX-THIRTY TRAIN, AND MOON'S OUTTA TOWN TODAY

PIERPONT MULLINS- OH GOOD GRACIOUS! I HAVE HEARD MOONSHINE SPEAK OF HIM- HE MADE MILLIONS IN HIS DIAMOND MINES IN AUSTRALIA- KAYO, I WILL GO TO THE TRAIN WITH YOU.

WELL, HERE WE ARE, EMMY. YOU WAIT HERE ON TH' CORNER AND I'LL BRING UNCLE PIERPONT OUT.

NO- I WILL GO INSIDE THE STATION AND WAIT, KAYO.

MY STARS! IF THAT WEALTHY RASCAL SAW ME STANDING ON THE STREET CORNER, HE WOULD PROBABLY THINK I WAS SOME DIZZY FLAPPER LOOKING FOR ROMANCE.

I'VE SEEN PICTURES OF THOSE WEALTHY PROSPECTORS IN THE MOVIES— HANDSOME, DASHING, SWELL DRESSERS— WITH DIAMOND HORSESHOES IN THEIR TIES.

A-HEM!

?

I BEG YOUR PARDON, MADAM—

SIR- HOW DARE YOU SPEAK TO ME?

I'LL SMACK YOUR SASSY FACE FOR YOU- YOU LOW FLIRT!

DONT STAND THERE MAKING GOO-GOO EYES AT ME YOU BIG YAP! I'LL HAVE THE LAW ON YOU.

I CAN'T FIND UNCLE PIERPONT NOWHERE, EMMY.

WELL, GO LOOK SOME MORE.

OH DEAR ME!

OH THERE HE IS NOW!

JUST TALK TO HIM A MOMENT WHILE I POWDER MY NOSE, KAYO- AND THEN BRING HIM OVER HERE

UNCLE PIERPONT SAYS NOTHIN' DOIN', EMMY- HE'S JUST GOT TWO MINUTES TO GRAB TH' NEXT TRAIN OUTTA TOWN, AND IF IT'S ALL TH' SAME TO YOU HE'D LIKE TO TAKE THAT BAG OF GRAPES OF HIS YOU'RE SETTIN' ON.

FOR PITY SAKES!

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1928, by The Chicago Tribune.

LOOK, SANDY- THERE'S TH' MILKY WAY- YUH'D THINK, WITH ALL TH' EDUCATION IN TH' WORLD, SOME SMART GUY'D FIGGER OUT HOW TO HOOK UP A PIPE-LINE- THEN' MILK'D COME DOWN TO A PRICE WHERE POOR KIDS COULD 'FORD TO DRINK IT, I BETCHA-

ARF!

HAROLD GRAY

WELL, I'VE GOTTA HUSTLE DOWN TO TH' YARDS AN' GET SOME COAL- DON'T WANT TH' KIDS FOOLIN' AROUND WHERE THERE'S TRAINS- NO PLACE FOR KIDS-

WOULDN'T TAKE TH' CHANCE MYSELF IF I DIDN'T HAVE TO- NO TELLIN' WHEN A LOOSE BOX-CAR'S GOIN' TO SNEAK UP BEHIND YUH AN' SLAP YUH HALF WAY TO HEAVEN-

TH' RAILROAD GUYS ARE PRETTY GOOD-HEARTED BUT THERE'S NO USE RUBBIN' IT IN- IF NO-BODY SEES ME PICKIN' COAL IT'S JUST AS WELL-

HEY, SPIKE- PIPE TH' BEETLE PICKIN' COAL- THERE'S OUR CHANCET AN' ND WORK AT ALL-

SURE- LET HER FILL DAT SACK AN' THEN' WE'LL GRAB IT- I KNOW A BIRD'LL GIVE US TWO BITS FOR IT-

PRETTY SOFT- SHE DIDN'T EVEN SEE US-

LET'S FADE 'FORE SHE COMES BACK AN' STARTS TO SQUAWK-

HEY-YOUSE GRAB DIS END AND HOLD DE SACK SHUT

DERE'S A HOLE IN TH' BOTTOM, TOO, SPIKE- KEEP YER EYE ON IT-

HEY! DROP THAT SACK!

I'LL TEACH YUH TO STEAL FROM A GIRL- GWAN! ON YER WAY!

'MAGINE THOSE BIRDS TRYIN' TO PUT ONE OVER ON ME- BUT THEN 'MOST EVER'BODY'S OUT FOR THEMSELVES, I GUESS- GOTTA TAKE YER OWN PART IF YUH S'PECT TO LAST-

I'VE SURE HAD TO HUSTLE SOME SINCE "DADDY" WENT AWAY- BUT I DON'T MIND SO MUCH- WORKIN' HARD SURE GIVES YUH AN APPETITE AN' MAKES YUH FEEL SWELL- EVEN SO, IF I WAS JUST WORKIN' FOR MYSELF I'D GET AWFUL SICK O' WORK-

BUT WITH TH' KIDS TO THINK OF IT'S DIFFERENT- WHEN YOU'VE GOT SOMEBODY YUH LOVE, AN' THAT NEEDS YER HELP, YUH CAN DO 'MOST ANYTHING AN' LIKE IT-

Copyright, 1926

Smitty.

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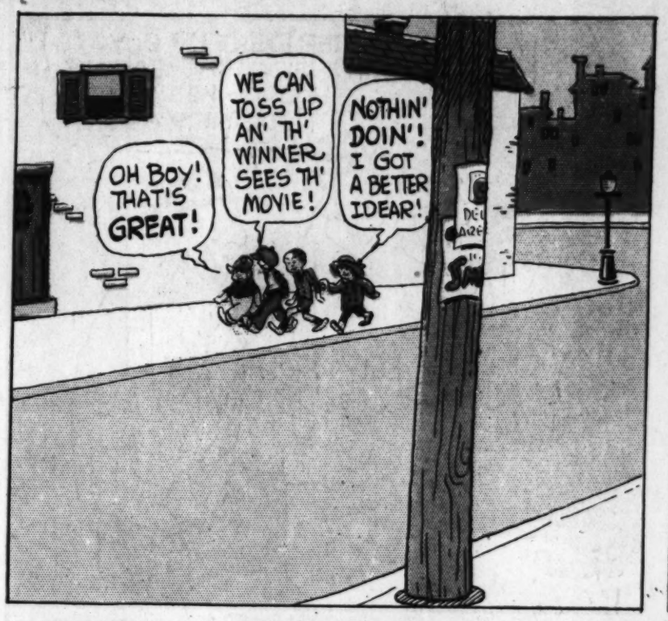
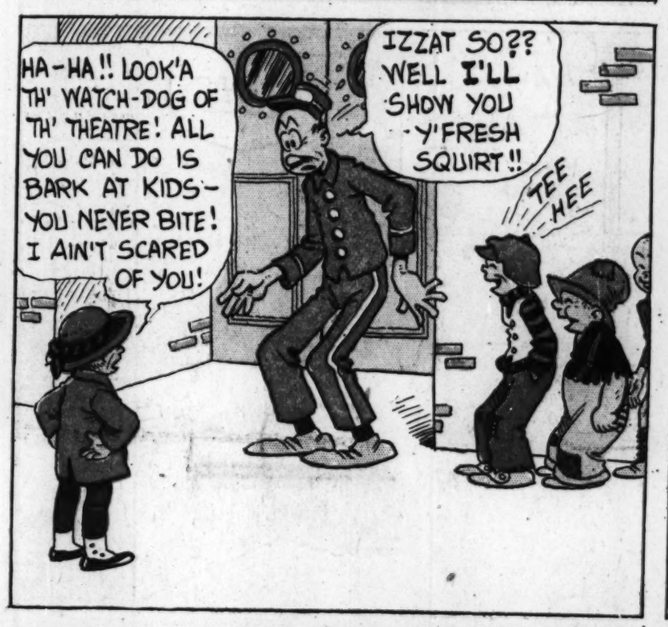
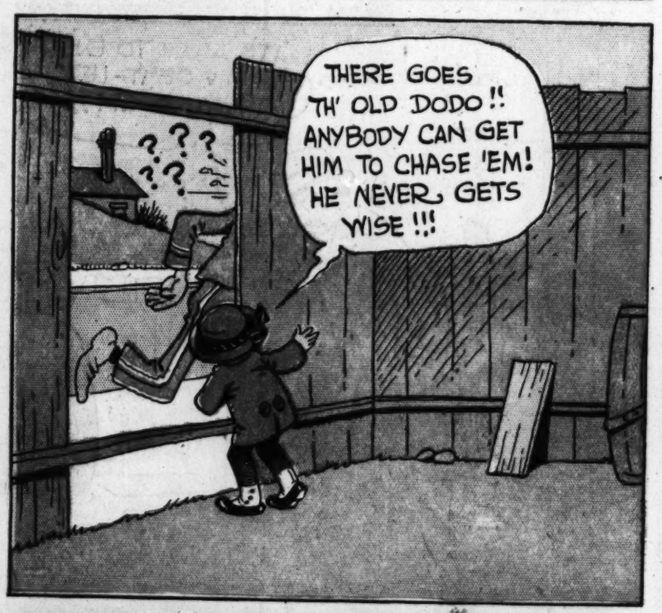
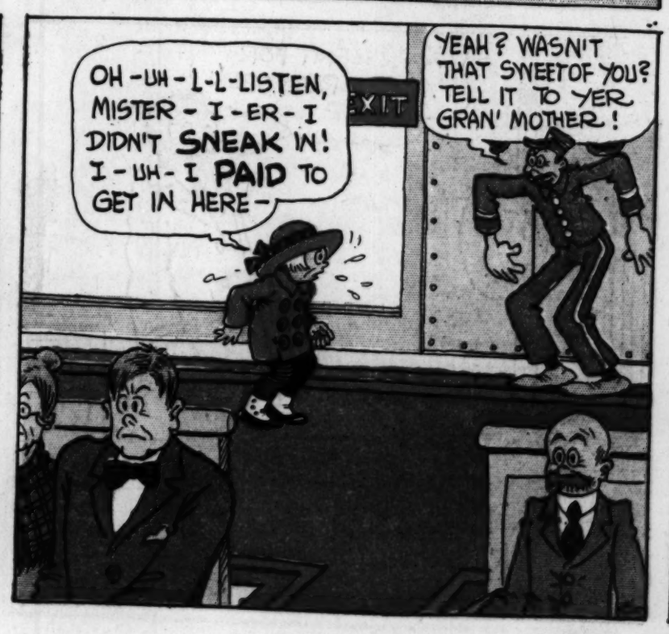
WINNIE WINKLE
The Breadwinner.









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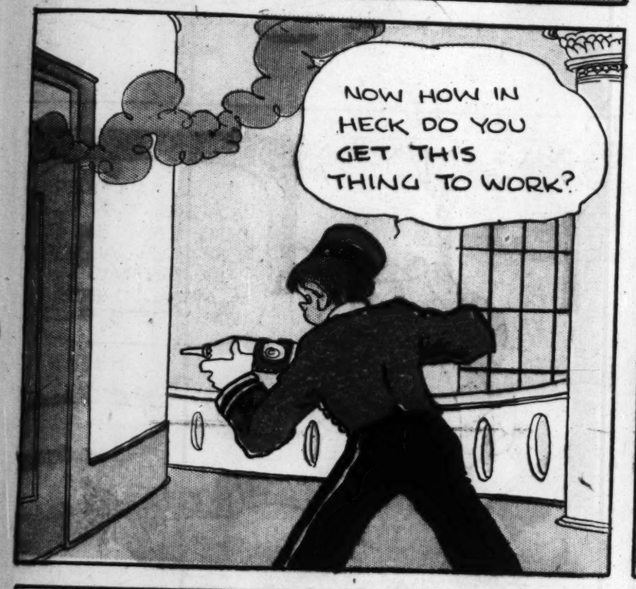
TEXAS SLIM
GETS ALL HET UP



8 PAGES OF COMICS

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

JANUARY 29, 1928

8 PAGES OF COMICS

GASOLINE ALLEY

Pictu

"OLD
border, just

MISS M
Glinda, the fa
the Junior lea
given on Sat
theater.

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

January 29, 1928

"OLD WINTER—SLOW AND CHILL," by Frank V. Dudley, was a prize-winning painting in an exhibition by artist members of the Chicago Galleries association. The scene is of the dunes on the Illinois border, just where Indiana is making a new state park, and shows that winter has its beauty as well as summer. The canvas was purchased by Eames MacVeagh for his private collection in his Chicago home.

MISS MARY JACOBY impersonates Glinda, the fairy queen of "The Land of Oz," the Junior league's children's play now being given on Saturday mornings at the Harris theater.

MISS MARGARET HAMBLETON, late of the professional stage, weaves wicked spells and brings to life the wooden man with the pumpkin head in her role as the witch, Mombi, in "The Land of Oz."

MRS. MURRAY PEABODY BRUSH JR. is Princess Ozma, the ruler of the Junior league's "Land of Oz," a fairy princess in disguise.

MRS. JOHN R. WINTERBOTHAM JR. plays the part of Tip, the little girl who is turned into a boy and goes through a number of bewitching experiences as the heroine in the Junior league play.
(Color photos by Godfrey Lundberg.)

Rescuing the Rescuer

You might think that after such a heroic effort as this, a chap's wife would burst with pride. But, you see, the dog Phil rescued was another lady's dog.

"You nearly got yourself killed!" scolded Sally when Phil reached the curb. "And just look at your gloves!"

"Yes," smiled Phil ruefully, "and I suppose you paid some enormous price for them. I'm awfully sorry, Sally."

"Well, you're a brave and chivalrous darling. Don't worry—I'll save the gloves. I didn't invest $5.50 without Ivory-cleansing in mind."

Sally's kind of forethought is rescuing dollars for millions of glove-buyers these days. "Washable" always means "washable with Ivory."

You were born with your own beautifiers— let them work for you!

Surely Nature wanted women to be charming! Why else has she implanted hidden founts of beauty right in their skin?

Most of us seem to be unaware of these beautifiers until things go wrong with them. Yet there they are—tiny springs of moisture and wee oil glands that keep the skin cool and petal-smooth.

When Nature installed this complex beauty salon in your skin, she could not foresee the dust and grime of city air. Nor could she foresee the use of skin-clogging powder and cream. So through no fault of their own, pores that are not thoroughly and frequently cleansed, are forced to stop working!

Skin specialists tell you that "soap-and-water" cleansing is the best way to keep the pores working for you. They say it in books, in lecture halls, in personal conferences!

For it is in the very nature of soap to dissolve the excess fat and keep the glandways clear. Use cream *after* each washing, if you like, but don't expect it to take the *place* of washing. It can't.

When skin specialists advise soap, they mean *pure* soap, perfectly blended, mild, made of fine ingredients. That is why they feel safe in recommending Ivory — since they know it meets every requirement of a fine soap.

Be sure to give your face a thorough Ivory and warm water cleansing at night so your pores can be freely breathing. In the morning another cleansing freshens the skin for the day! This is the safe way to keep your skin beautifiers wide-awake and working freely!

PROCTER & GAMBLE

IVORY SOAP

... kind to everything it touches

99 44/100% Pure • It Floats

Guest IVORY – *the dainty new form of* IVORY – 5 *cents*
made especially for face and hands

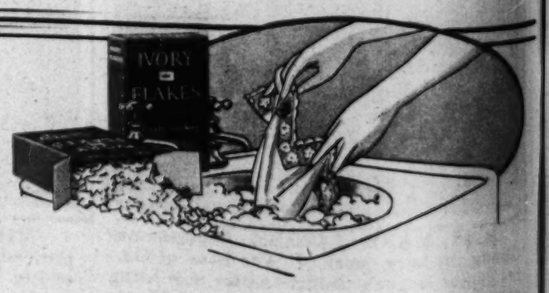
Advice from salespeople in America's smartest shops

Not long ago an unprejudiced young woman went among the smartest shops in America asking, "What soap do you recommend for washing the most delicate washable garments you sell?"

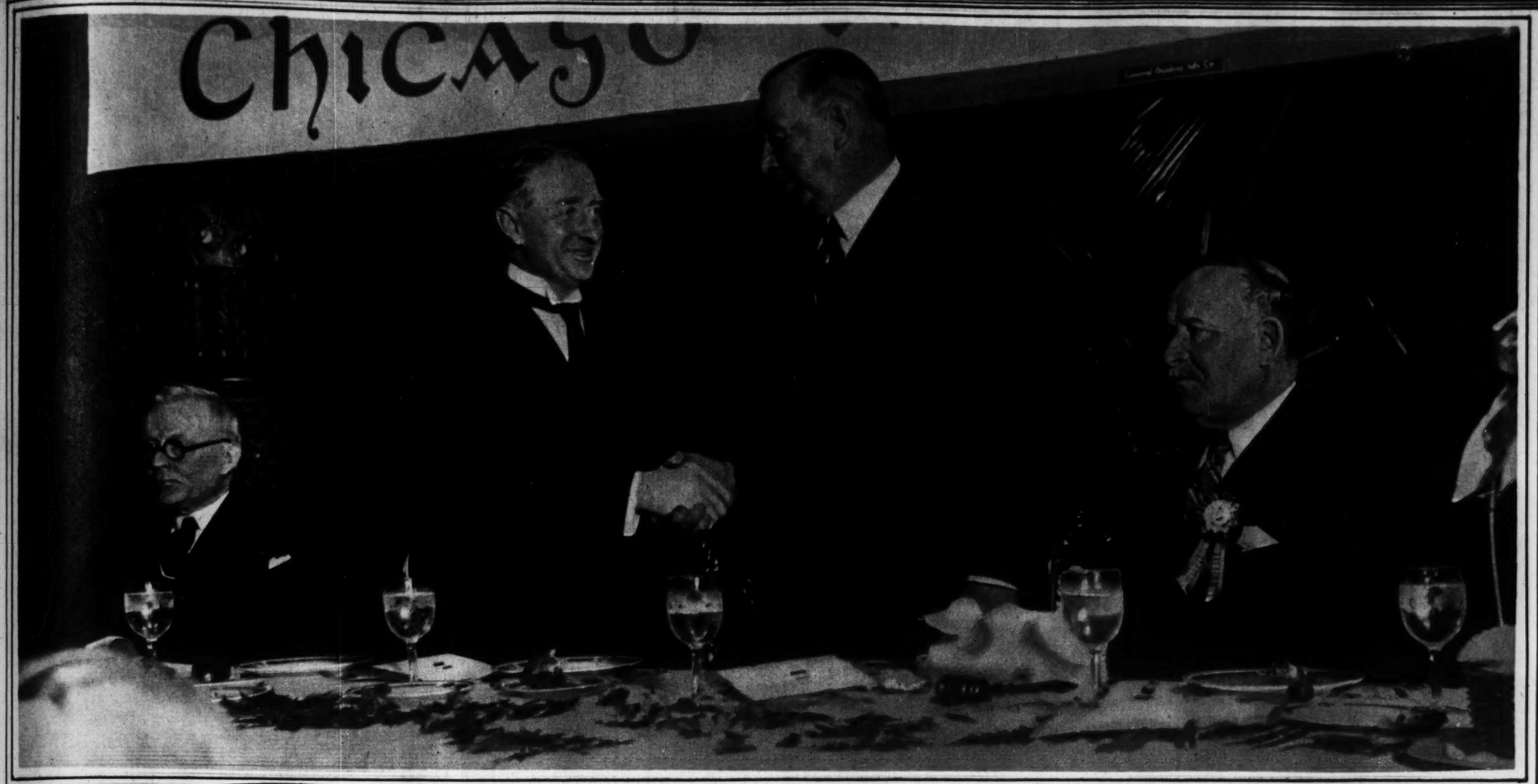
From the saleswomen of the sheerest silk hosiery, the downiest sweaters, the filmiest underthings, the gayest rainbow-tinted frocks—from every corner of every store — came the unanimous answer: "Ivory Soap or Ivory Flakes! Use Ivory and they will be *soft!*"

Other soaps were occasionally mentioned, of course, but these authorities said, "We *never* have complaints when Ivory is used, because it is pure"—yes, so pure that millions of women use it for their complexions and for the tender skin of tiny babies. No wonder it offers the *extra*-safety needed for the most delicate and fragile modern garments.

Ivory Flakes is simply Ivory Soap flaked tissue-thin for instant suds and quick washbowl laundering.

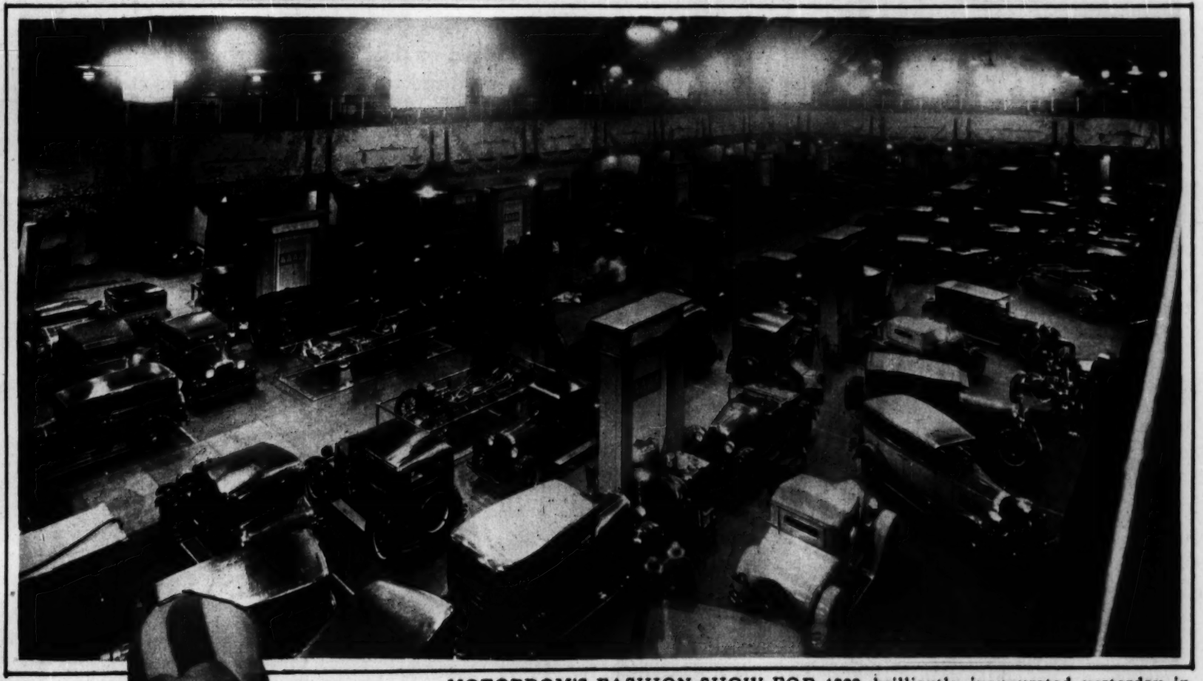


© 1931, P. & G. Co.



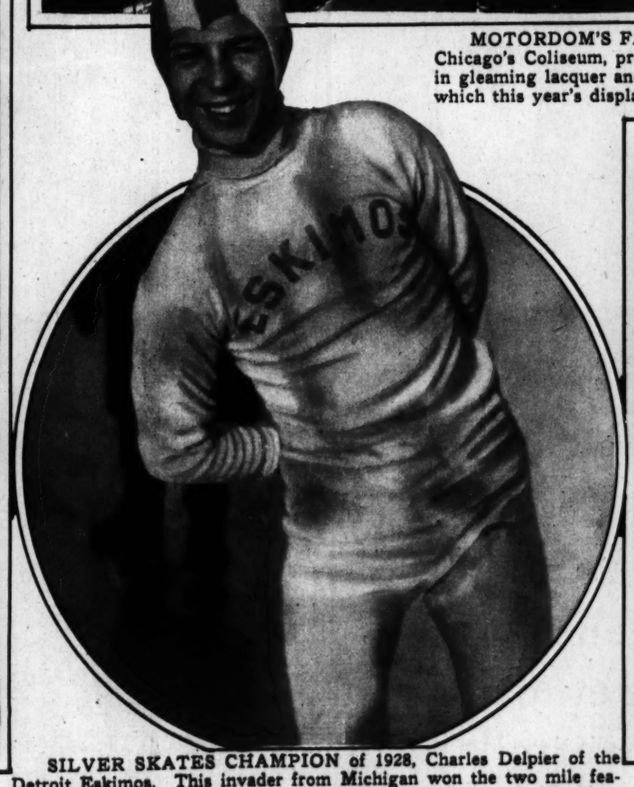
CHICAGO HAILS IRISH PRESIDENT—President Cosgrave and Mayor Thompson beamed thus upon each other at the civic luncheon at the Drake hotel, which was the highlight of the city's welcome to its guests from the Free State last week-end. Seated at the left is Charles H. Markham, chairman of the board of the Illinois Central railroad, and at the right Michael J. Faherty, president of the board of local improvements. (Tribune photograph.)

POLICE CHIEFTAINS GREET COSGRAVE—Police Commissioner Michael Hughes, at the left, and Captain Patrick Collins, at the right, meet Erin's chief executive. Captain Collins is a brother of Michael Collins, a martyr of the Irish revolution. (Tribune photograph.)

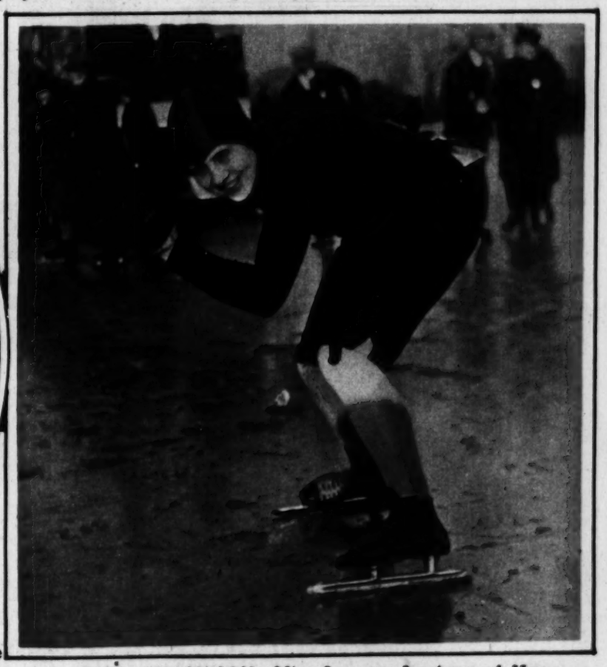


MOTORDOM'S FASHION SHOW FOR 1928, brilliantly inaugurated yesterday in Chicago's Coliseum, presents the proud creations of manufacturers for the current year in gleaming lacquer and nickel and brass. The scene pictured is from last year's show, which this year's display far outshines in beauty of style. (Photograph from Dunn.)

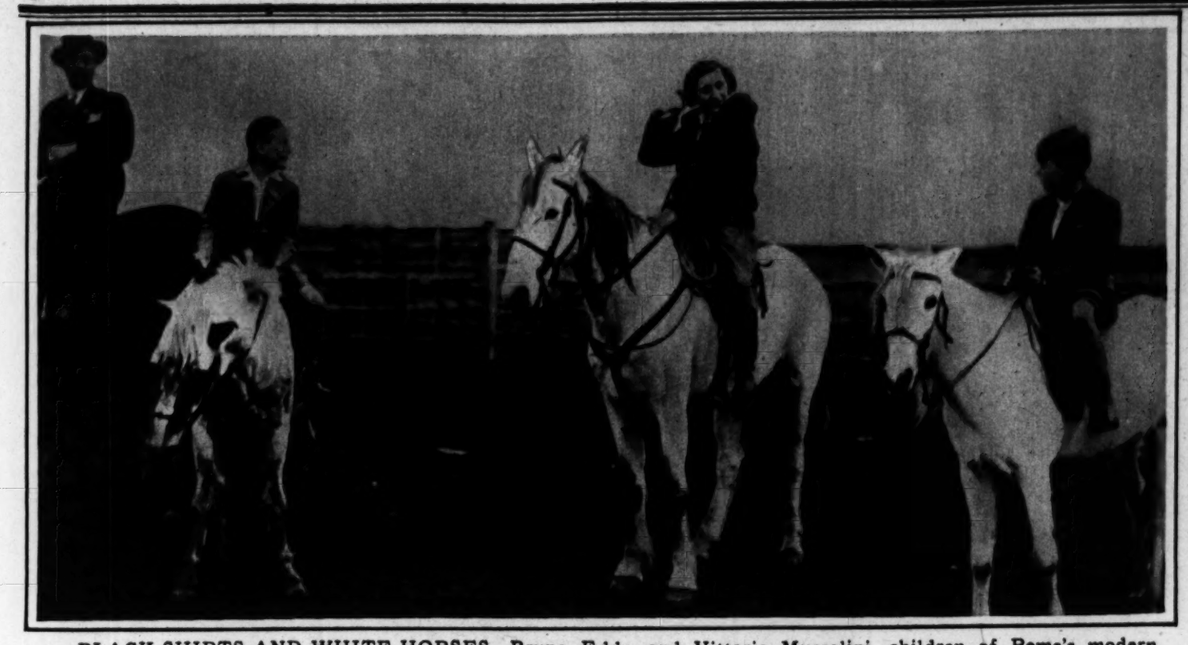
THE LEVIATHAN SKIPPER and his wife, Commodore and Mrs. Herbert Hartley, visit the stockyards and sample some of Chicago's choice sausages. At the yards the captain of the largest of the United States Lines vessels was the guest of Thomas E. Wilson. (Tribune photograph.)



SILVER SKATES CHAMPION of 1928, Charles Delpier of the Detroit Eskimos. This invader from Michigan won the two mile feature of The Tribune's twelfth annual Derbies last Sunday in Washington park before a crowd variously estimated at from 30,000 to 60,000 spectators. The field included most of the best amateurs in the country. (Tribune photograph.)



GIRL CHAMPION—Miss Jeanette Jacobson of Henry playground upheld Chicago's reputation in the Silver Skates Derbies by skimming to victory in the one mile race, the feature contest in the girls' division. (Tribune photograph.)



BLACK SHIRTS AND WHITE HORSES—Bruno, Edda, and Vittorio Mussolini, children of Rome's modern Caesar, visit a breeding farm near Rome. All three are perfectly at home in the saddle, even as is their famous father. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

GOD SAVED THE KING!—Albert I. of Belgium tried the bobsled run at St. Moritz, Switzerland, recently, the sled overturned while making a corner at forty miles an hour, and the royal passenger escaped serious injury only through the firm grip of an Englishman on the seat of his trousers. Pictured above are the king and queen and their daughter on skiis just before the accident. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

not a "bark" in a banquetful!

(and of course *"not a cough in a carload"*)

Maître d'Hotel of the Sherry-Netherland, New York's newest and most fashionable apartment hotel, says:

"The rapid growth in the demand for OLD GOLD Cigarettes is shown by the number of requests we get to serve them exclusively at banquets. It is fast becoming the favorite banquet brand."

Remi Blanck

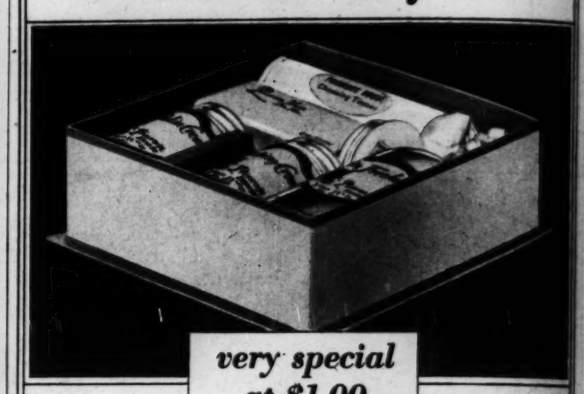
EVERYWHERE, this is an Old Gold year

For a most refreshing change:

"Follow your friends and switch to this smoother and better cigarette"

© 1928, P. Lorillard Co., Est. 1760

This smart Introductory Set



very special at $1.00

with 6 choice PRIMROSE HOUSE PREPARATIONS

To obtain a Primrose House Introductory Set it is necessary that you act promptly, as the value of the contents makes the price quite nominal and the supply is therefore limited

In this chic little box you will find: Rose Leaf Cleansing Cream, Smoothskin Cream, Skin Freshener, Chiffon Powder, Pomegranate Rouge, Cleansing Tissues.

Let it be your introduction to the products of New York's smartest salon, preferred—and *really used*—by so many women of style and discrimination.

Ask for the Primrose House "Introductory Set" wherever our preparations are sold. If you have any difficulty we shall gladly supply you direct on receipt of $1.00.

A suggestion: As a delightful bridge prize, a perfect week-end "kit" for yourself or your guests, a charming gift at any time—this smart little set will be most appropriate.

PRIMROSE HOUSE, 3 East 52nd Street, New York

Ask at any of these stores for our booklet, "Here Dwells Youth." It will tell you how to use these exquisite products just as they are used in our New York salon.

Mandel Brothers
Fred Harvey, Union Station
Edgewater Beach Drug Co.

PRIMROSE HOUSE

"HERE DWELLS YOUTH"

COUNTRY HOUSE *for Sale*

In Lake Geneva's Finest Community

100% Modern. Spring water on tap year round. Wired for light and cooking. Beautiful interior finish. Four large bedrooms. Overlooking golf course. Sandy beach. Price $4,900, including wooded lot 130x136. Other houses at $2,800 to $9,500. Terms. Immediate occupancy. Phone Central 4105, or write to

ARTHUR B. JENSEN, 7 W. Madison St., Chicago

CHAMPION of the WORLD

The Chicago Tribune printed more lines of advertising during 1927 than any other publication on earth.

he bobsled run at St.
corner at forty miles
ugh the firm grip of an
king and queen and
tograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

THE LIFE THAT MAKES A BUM OF A DEER is the soft and sheltered existence in Yellowstone National park, where Chief Ranger Woodring is passing handouts around among these four-footed mendicants. So tame has government protection made the animals that they make regular rounds of back-door begging.
(Photograph from Wide World.)

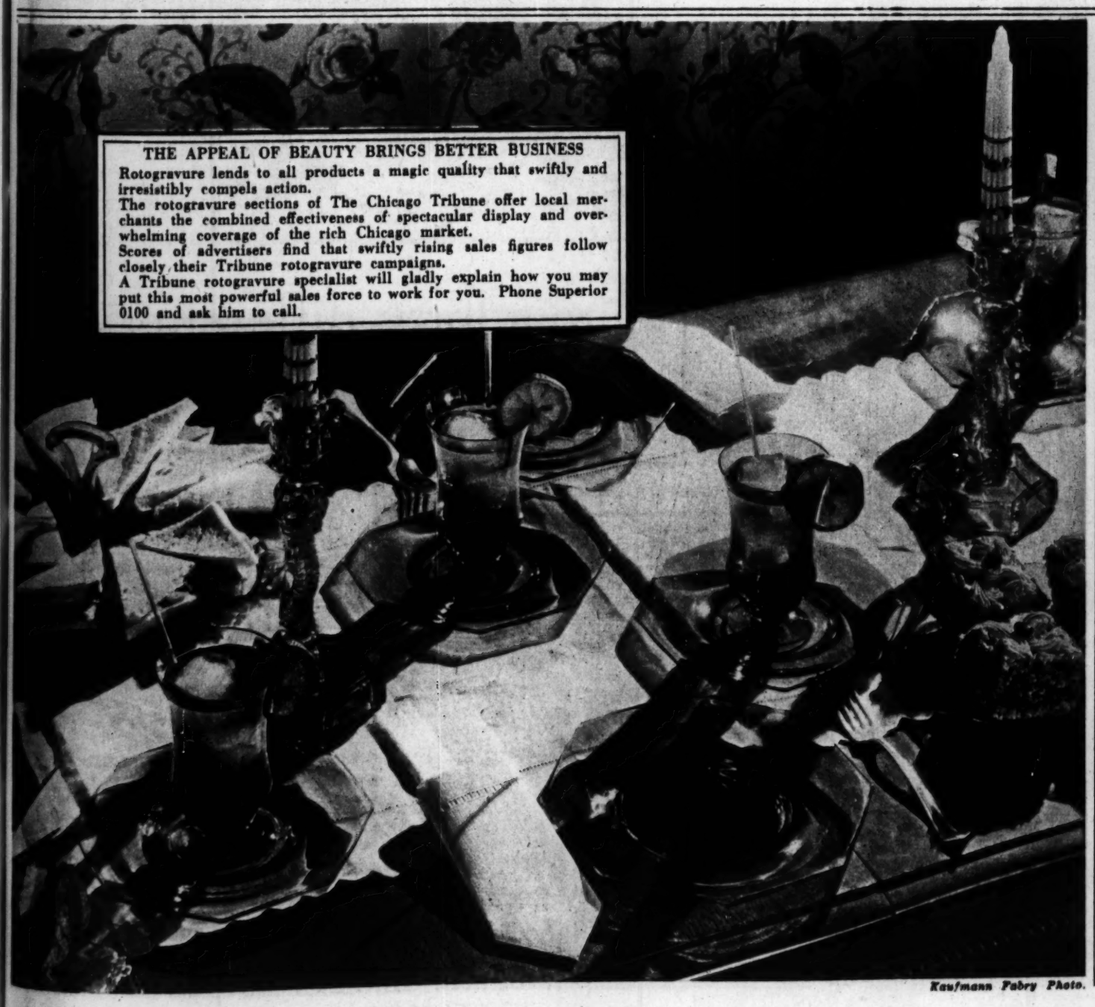
BREAKFAST WITH THE STARS on the stage of a New York theater. Coffee and rolls and so on were served to the members of the all-star cast in the revival of Sardou's "Diplomacy," probably after a hard night of rehearsal. William Faversham is shown pouring for, reading from the left, Margaret Anglin, Frances Starr, and Helen Gahagan.
(Photograph from International.)

GETTING A TOEHOLD ON GOLF BALLS—Arthur Will-King, a caddy at the Everglades club, Palm Beach, has his own method of recovering lost pellets. He gets them from this pond at the ninth hole by feeling about with his feet.
(Photograph from Wide World.)

CATHERINE THE GREAT of Russia appeared at a recent social fete in New York, impersonated as pictured here by Princess Matchabelli. The occasion was an ice carnival, "A Night at St. Moritz," at Madison Square garden.
(Photograph from Wide World.)

HEADED FOR A FALL, perhaps, were Michael Arlen, Armenian-English author and playwright, and Noel Coward, English playwright and composer, in this stunt at St. Moritz, in snowbound Switzerland.
(Photograph from Keystone.)

LONDON WOMEN COPS have a model of trim masculinity set for them by their chief, Commandant Mary Allen. Yes, indeed, even a crook catcher may have a movieland profile.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)



THE APPEAL OF BEAUTY BRINGS BETTER BUSINESS

Rotogravure lends to all products a magic quality that swiftly and irresistibly compels action.

The rotogravure sections of The Chicago Tribune offer local merchants the combined effectiveness of spectacular display and overwhelming coverage of the rich Chicago market.

Scores of advertisers find that swiftly rising sales figures follow closely their Tribune rotogravure campaigns.

A Tribune rotogravure specialist will gladly explain how you may put this most powerful sales force to work for you. Phone Superior 0100 and ask him to call.

Kaufmann Fabry Photo.

6 FAMOUS GIBSON PHOTOGRAPHS $5

Graduation
Is one of the proudest Epochs in the life of a Boy or Girl—Mark the progress of your child With Photographs

Photographs Live Forever
GIBSON STUDIOS
58 EAST WASHINGTON
Phone Central 3982
Open Sundays
Present This Ad at Time of Sitting

A Quality Product at Factory Prices
Come To Our Factory
KROLL KAB
Or Loop Salesroom

SEE The New Kroll Kabs!

Send for FREE Catalog

THE scientific construction of this Kroll Kab makes it easy for mother to push and comfortable for baby to ride in. The oil tempered springs absorb the shocks. Soft durable upholstery. Genuine reed with two-tone wood panels.

$35 Value Now $24.75

Read This Guarantee

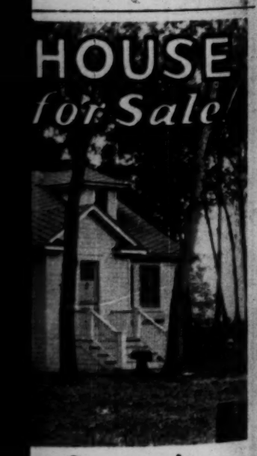
Ask About Our Budget Plan

COMPARE THE PRICE—Anywhere!

Only $20 At This Low Price
Genuine REED
$30 Value

Chicago Baby Carriage Co.
FACTORY:
1621-23 W. Roosevelt Road
LOOP SALESROOM:
177 N. State St., Second Floor
(Next to the Chicago Theatre)
IMPORTANT—Loop Salesroom Prices Are the Same as at the Factory
HOURS—8:30 to 5 P. M.
Open Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Evenings at Factory Only—South Entrance
Open Sunday Until 1:30 P. M.

HOUSE for Sale



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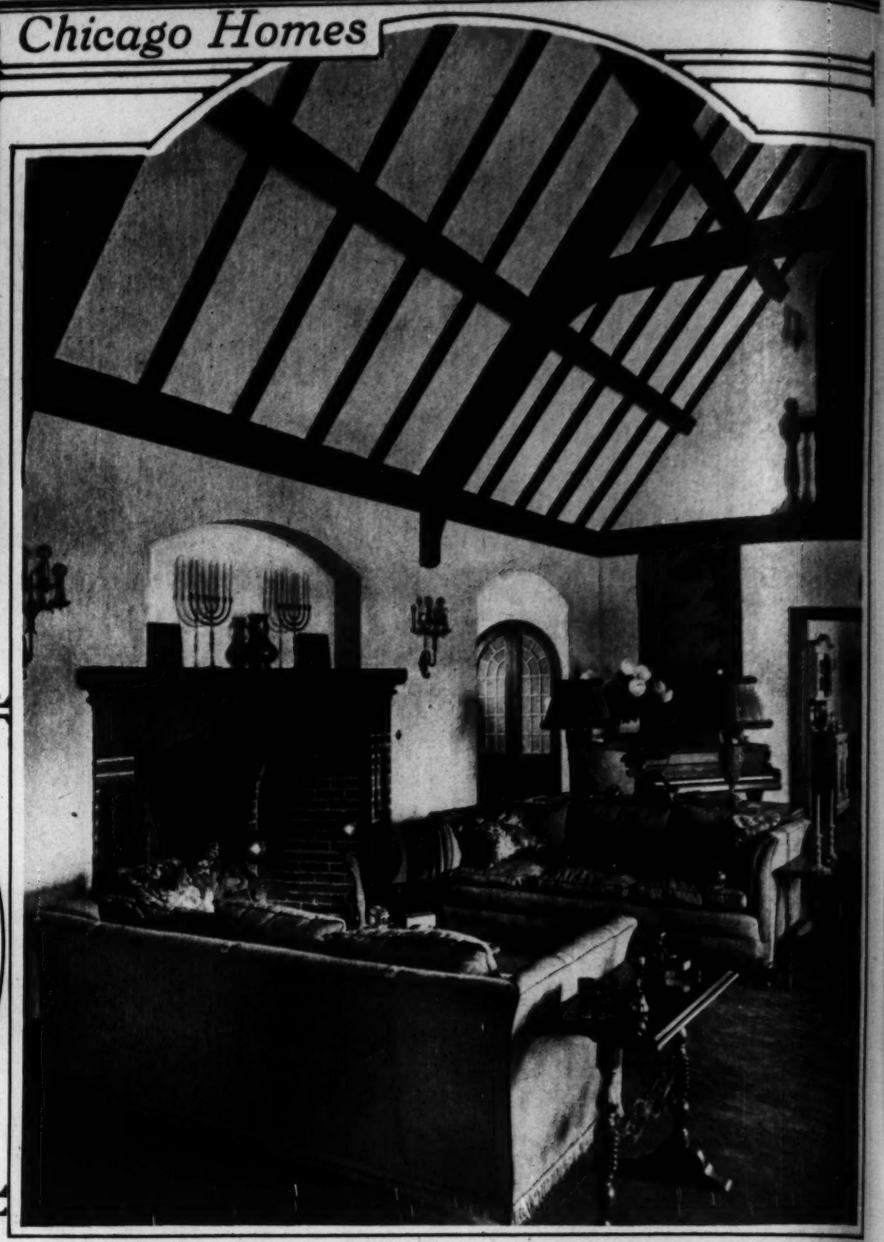
Chicago Homes

ONE OF THE MOST ATTRACTIVE HOMES occupied by members of the young married set is that of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Dennehy Jr. (Marion Warner) in Lake Forest. Cheery tinted chintz in curtains and chair coverings with simple but choice furnishings make the living room of this little house effective and homey.

THE DINING ROOM of the Dennehy house is done in tones of green. The chair seats are of woven loom material.

THE QUAINT FITTINGS for this little dining room were imported from Germany by Mrs. Carl Stibolt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Morse, who own an estate in that country. The various pieces are painted a bright yellow with floral ornamentation. (Courtesy of William R. Moore.)



MR. AND MRS. CARL STIBOLT have one of the most pretentious of the residences owned by the young married folk out in Lake Forest. The living room, with its big wood burning fireplaces, rises the full two stories of the house to a ceiling heavily beamed in dark wood. (Courtesy of William R. Moore.)

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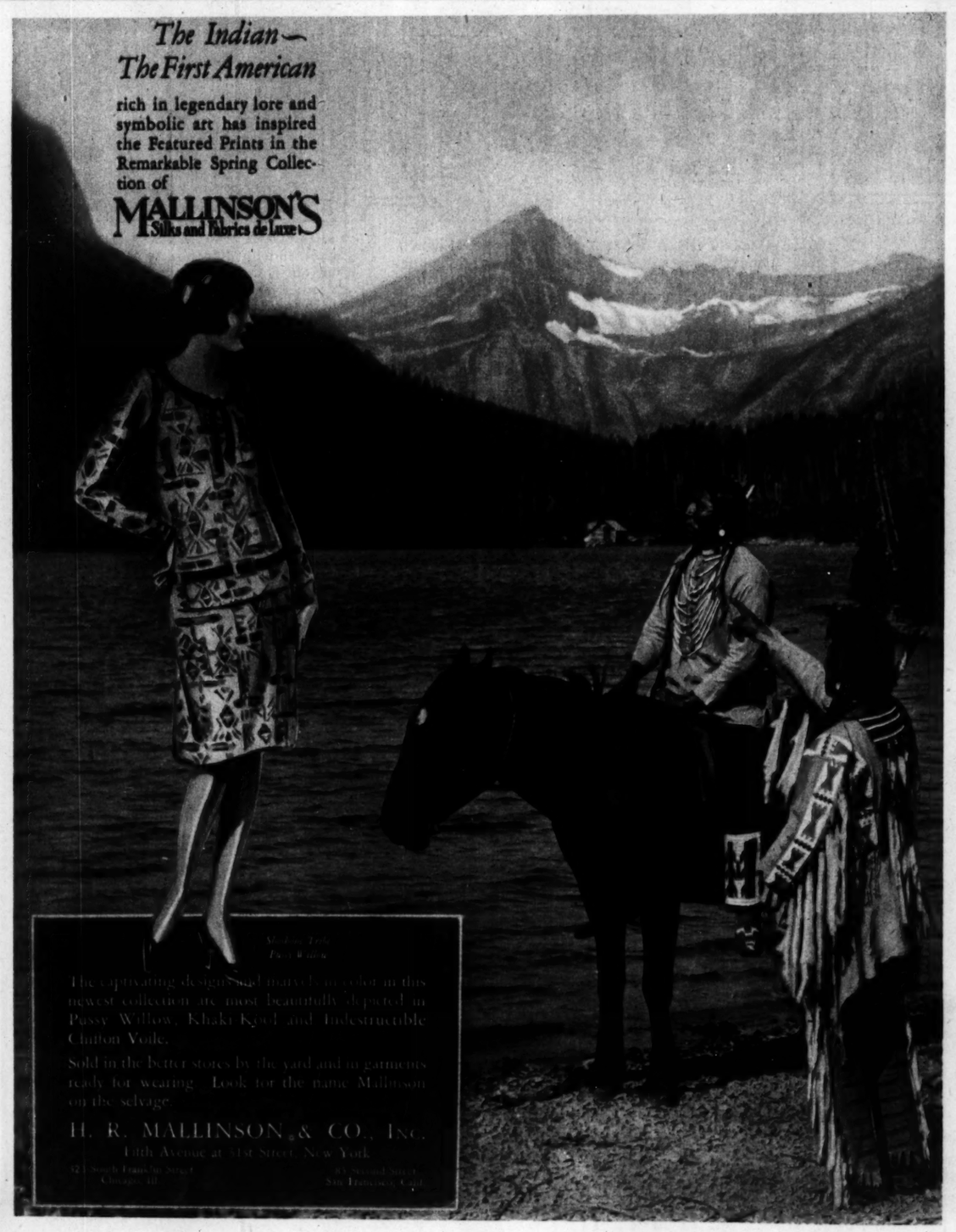
The Indian—
The First American

rich in legendary lore and symbolic art has inspired the Featured Prints in the Remarkable Spring Collection of

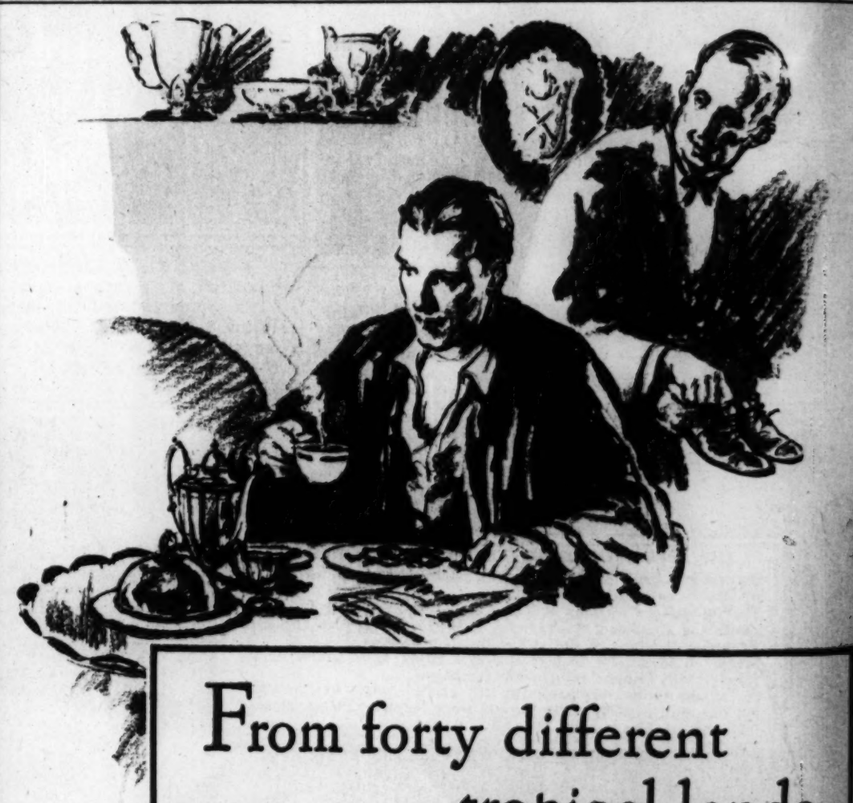
MALLINSON'S
Silks and Fabrics de Luxe



The captivating designs and many hues in color in this newest collection are most beautifully depicted in Pussy Willow, Khaki Kool and Indestructible Chiffon Voile.

Sold in the better stores by the yard and in garments ready for wearing. Look for the name Mallinson on the selvage.

H. R. MALLINSON & CO., Inc.
Fifth Avenue at 31st Street, New York



From forty different tropical lands

THEY come by sea from the four corners of the earth—huge, fragrant sacks of berries for your breakfast cup. Countless natural flavors from more than forty tropical lands!

Yet of them all, no single one has ever pleased those men and women in America who most appreciate the good things of life.

The first coffee ever to win real nation-wide fame in this country, is a rich mingling of many flavors—a blend created years ago by a southerner of the old South. The special touch of richness in Maxwell House Coffee has now swiftly spread its fame throughout the entire United States.

A new experience awaits you and your family in that shade of difference, in that mellow goodness of Maxwell House Coffee.

Tune in every Thursday

Weekly Radio Programs featuring noted singers, instrumentalists, orchestras from KYW, WJZ, WTMJ, WOC, WHO, WOW, WRHM, KSD, WDAF, KVOO, WBAP, KPRC, WJR, KDKA, WHAM, WBZ, WBZA, WSB, WSM, WMC, WHAS, WLW, WBAL, WRVA, WBT, WJAX. *Tune in every Thursday from 8 to 9 P. M., Central Time, for the Maxwell House Coffee program*

"Good to the last drop"

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
It is pleasing more people than any other coffee ever offered for sale

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(Courtesy of William R. Moore.)

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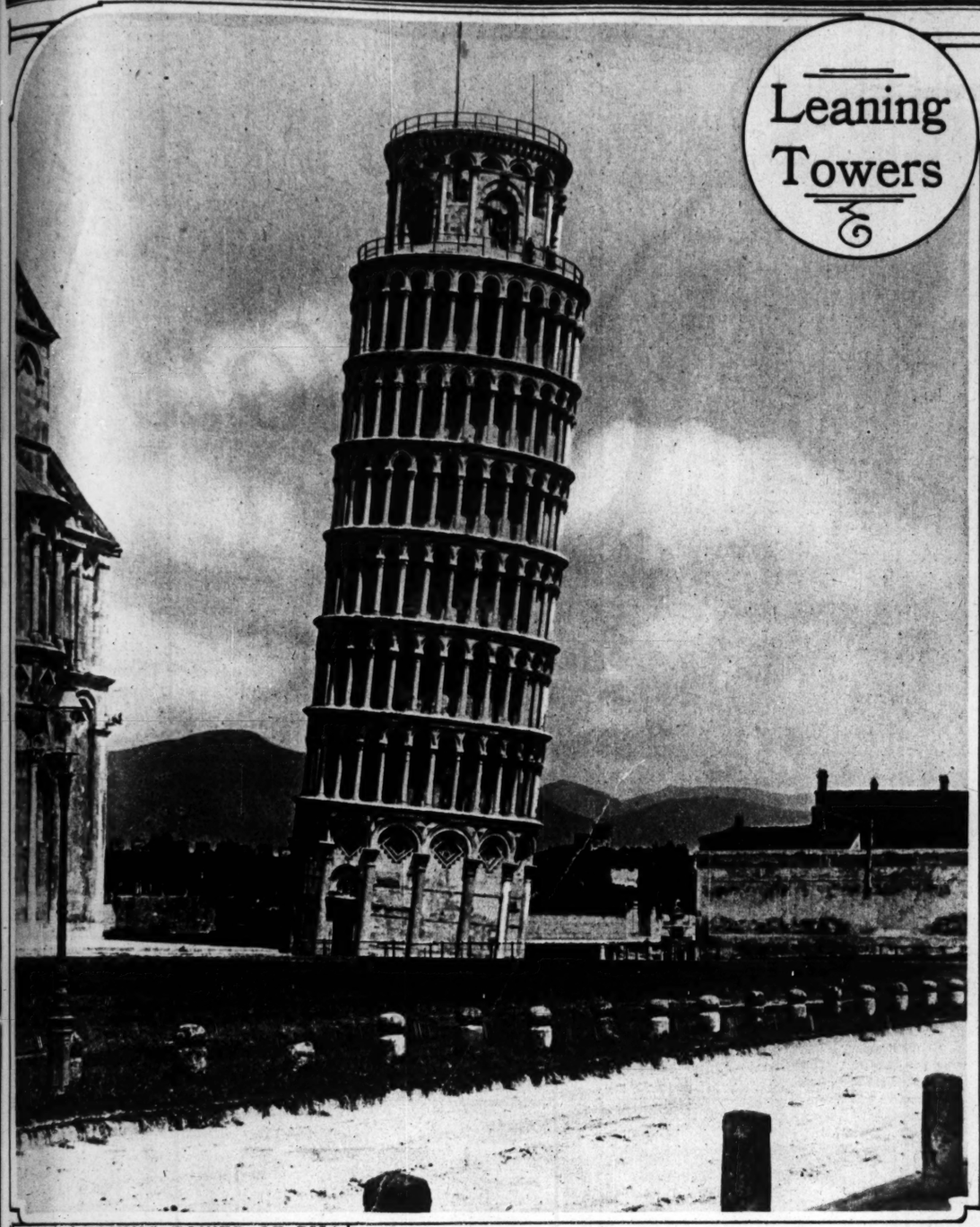
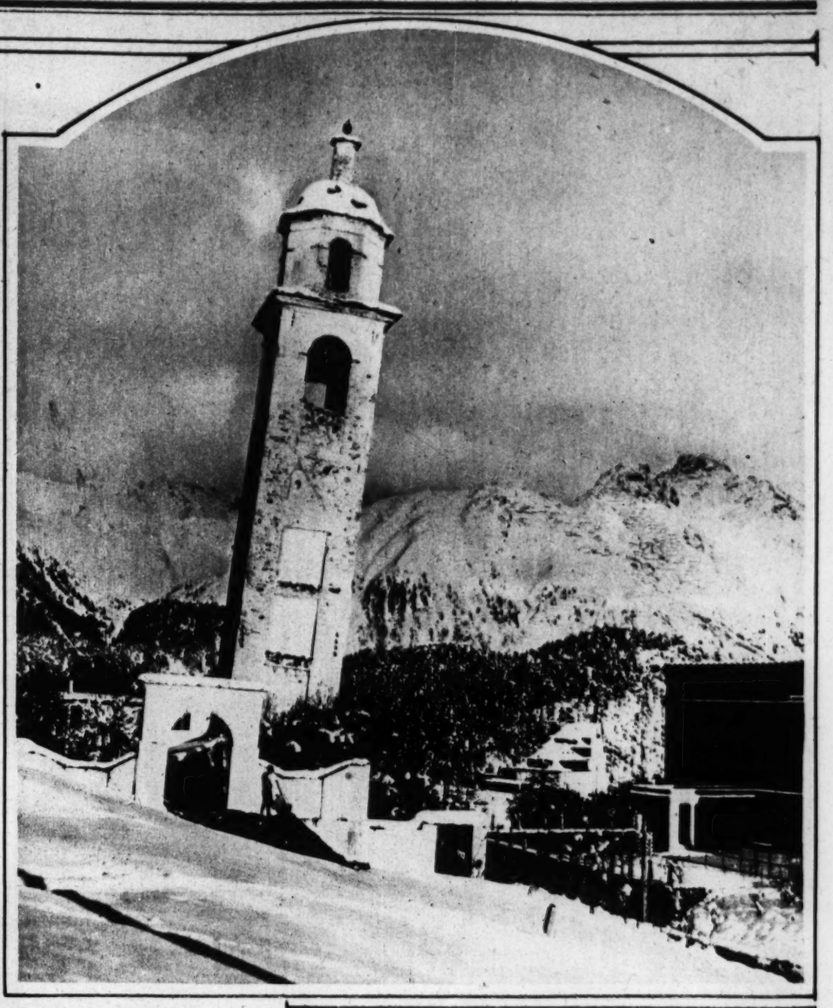
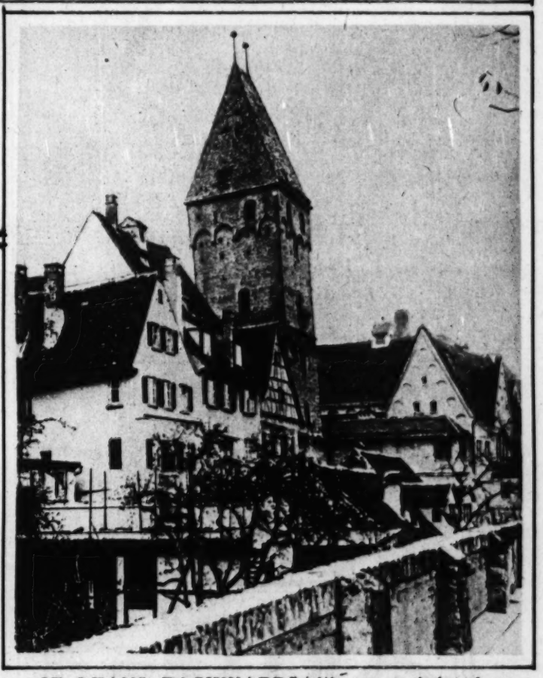
Leaning Towers



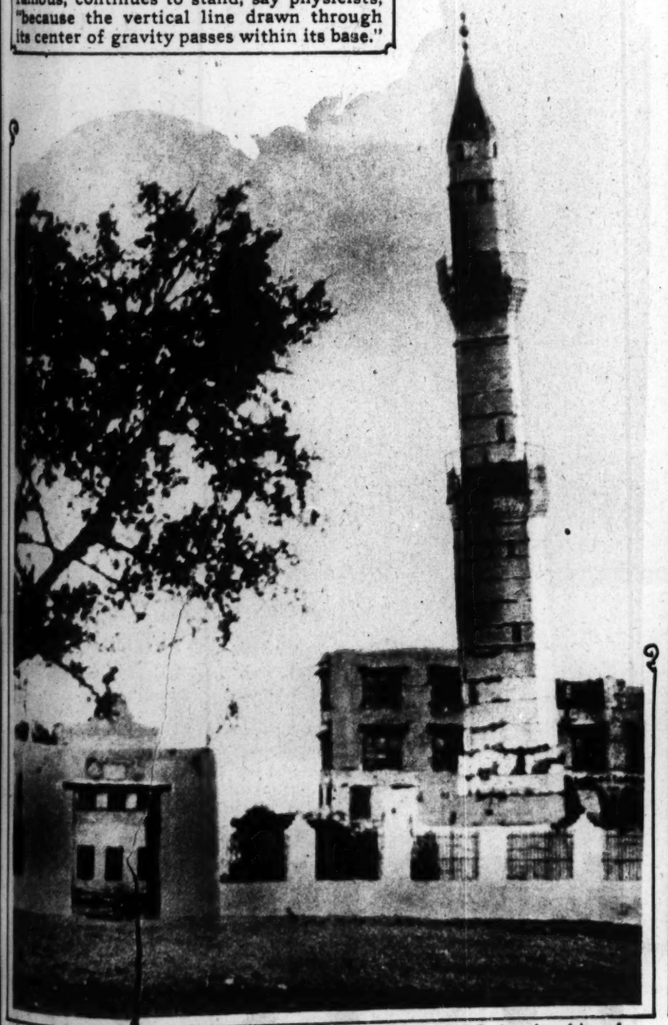
THE LEANING TOWER OF PISA is, of course, the most famous of all such architectural freaks, but, contrary to general belief, it is not the only one—as other pictures on this page attest. This campanile, in the Italian city it made world famous, continues to stand, say physicists, "because the vertical line drawn through its center of gravity passes within its base."



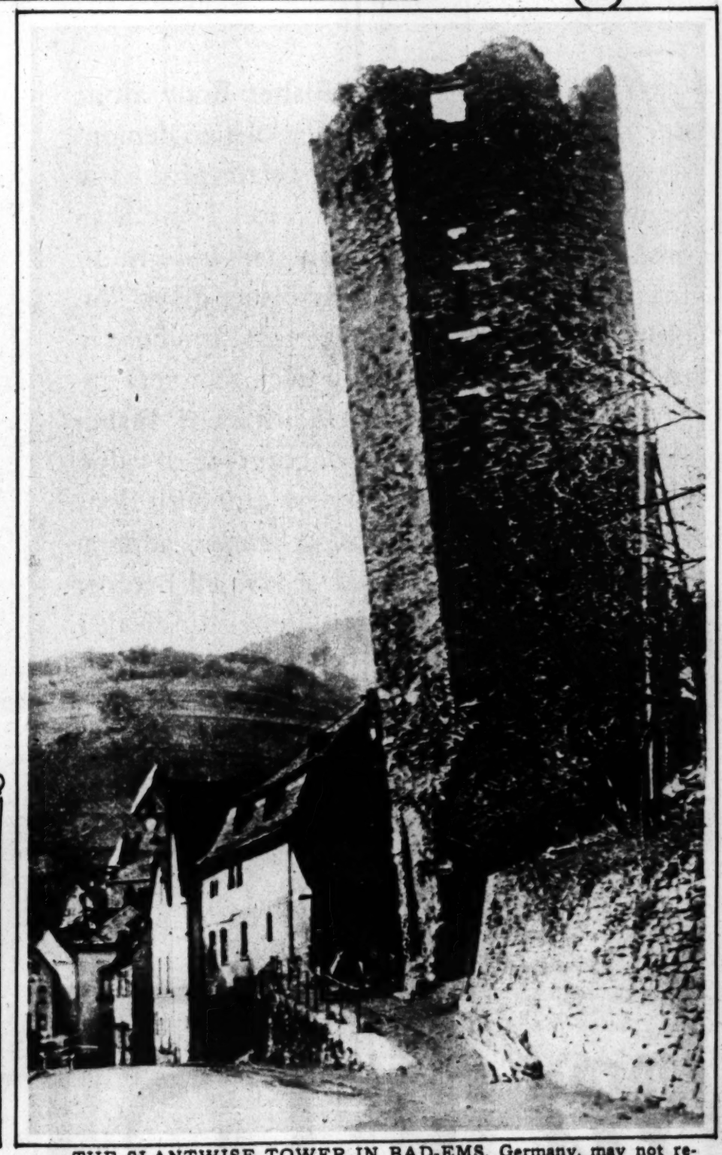
AT ST. MORITZ, Swiss summer and winter resort, this edifice with a twisted outlook on life has withstood the elements for four hundred years. Now workmen are trying to straighten it out at the base to prevent its almost vertical lines from becoming horizontal.



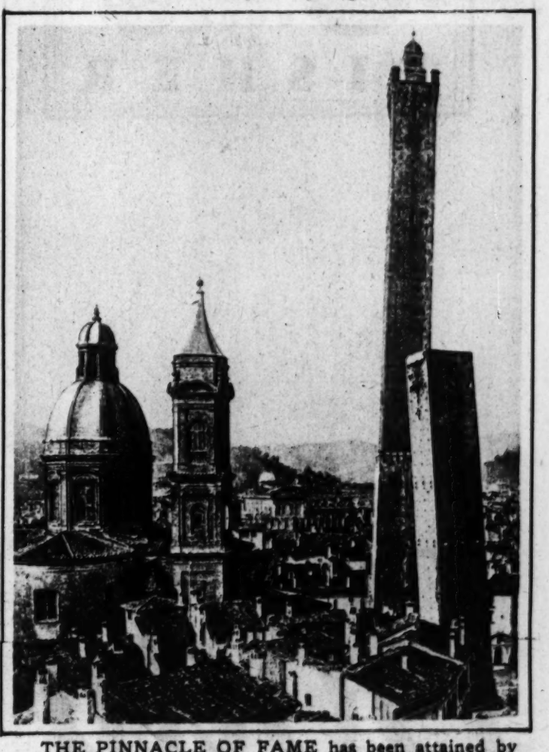
IT LEANS BACKWARDS, like a strait-laced reformer, and the steeple-like "Butcher's Tower" of Ulm, Germany, makes a bid for world recognition by reason of that fact. It differs from Pisa's and the others, which are inclined to incline sideways—if you get the distinction.



A LANDMARK FOR GLOBE TROTTERS is the biased minaret rising above the Arabian city variously spelled Jiddah, Jidda, Jeddah, and Jedda. It is not, like the one at Pisa, one of the seven wonders of the world, but at that it causes many a tourist to wonder how it gets that way and what keeps it there.



THE SLANTWISE TOWER IN BAD-EMS, Germany, may not remain a rival for the leaning honors much longer, judging by the angle it already has achieved. However, the foundations are still solid, and Bad-Emsites (or whatever you call the citizens) are still courting death by living within its shadow.



THE PINNACLE OF FAME has been attained by the tipsy pinnacle at Bologna, Italy, introduced herewith in the right foreground. Each year thousands and thousands of visitors stand amazed in its presence.

(All photographs from Pacific and Atlantic.)

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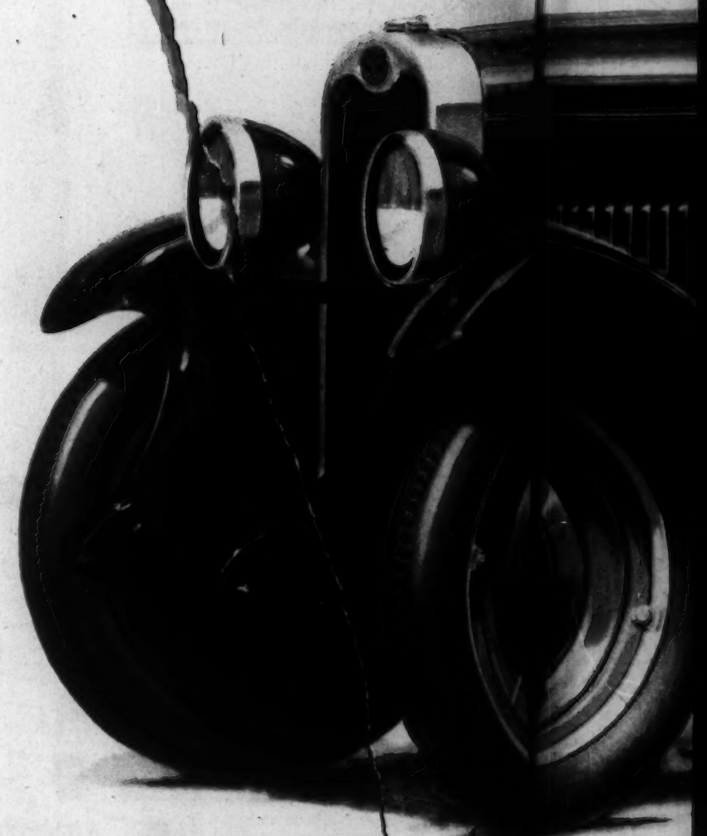
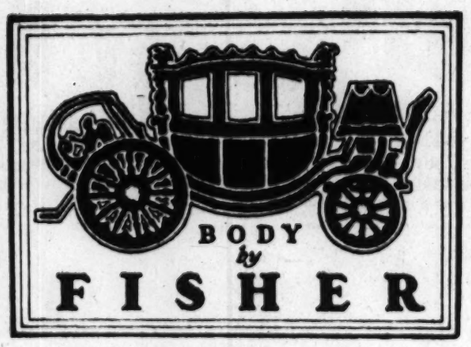


FISHER BODY and Fisher Body alone made it possible for Chevrolet to demonstrate what wonders can be accomplished in beautifying a car of popular price. There is an obstacle which quite literally *prevents* any car from giving that which only Fisher gives. This obstacle is the stubborn fact that nowhere in the world is there anything even remotely approaching the unrivaled facilities of Fisher Body in the creation either of beauty or of value. For that reason the several new cars with Body by Fisher which are arousing unusual admiration cannot be duplicated or rivaled because Fisher Bodies cannot be duplicated or rivaled. Chevrolet was able to draw upon these unrivaled Fisher Body resources and the result is an exquisiteness of appearance so unusual and so advanced that it places the car absolutely alone and supreme in its class.



Body by FISHER

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

Bigger and Better

...w - The World's Most Luxurious Low-Priced Automobile!

Never before has a low-priced automobile exhibited such marvelous beauty, such interior smartness and completeness of appointment, as the Bigger and Better Chevrolet.

Never before have bodies of such distinction, style and spaciousness been available at such low prices—because Chevrolet is the only low-priced car in the world which is able to offer the matchless mastery in body design and construction for which Fisher Body craftsmen are internationally renowned.

Built on a 107-inch wheelbase—4 inches longer than before—equipped with non-locking 4-wheel brakes—and incorporating scores of vital contributions to every phase of motoring enjoyment, this great new car completely revolutionizes every existing standard of luxury in the low-price field.

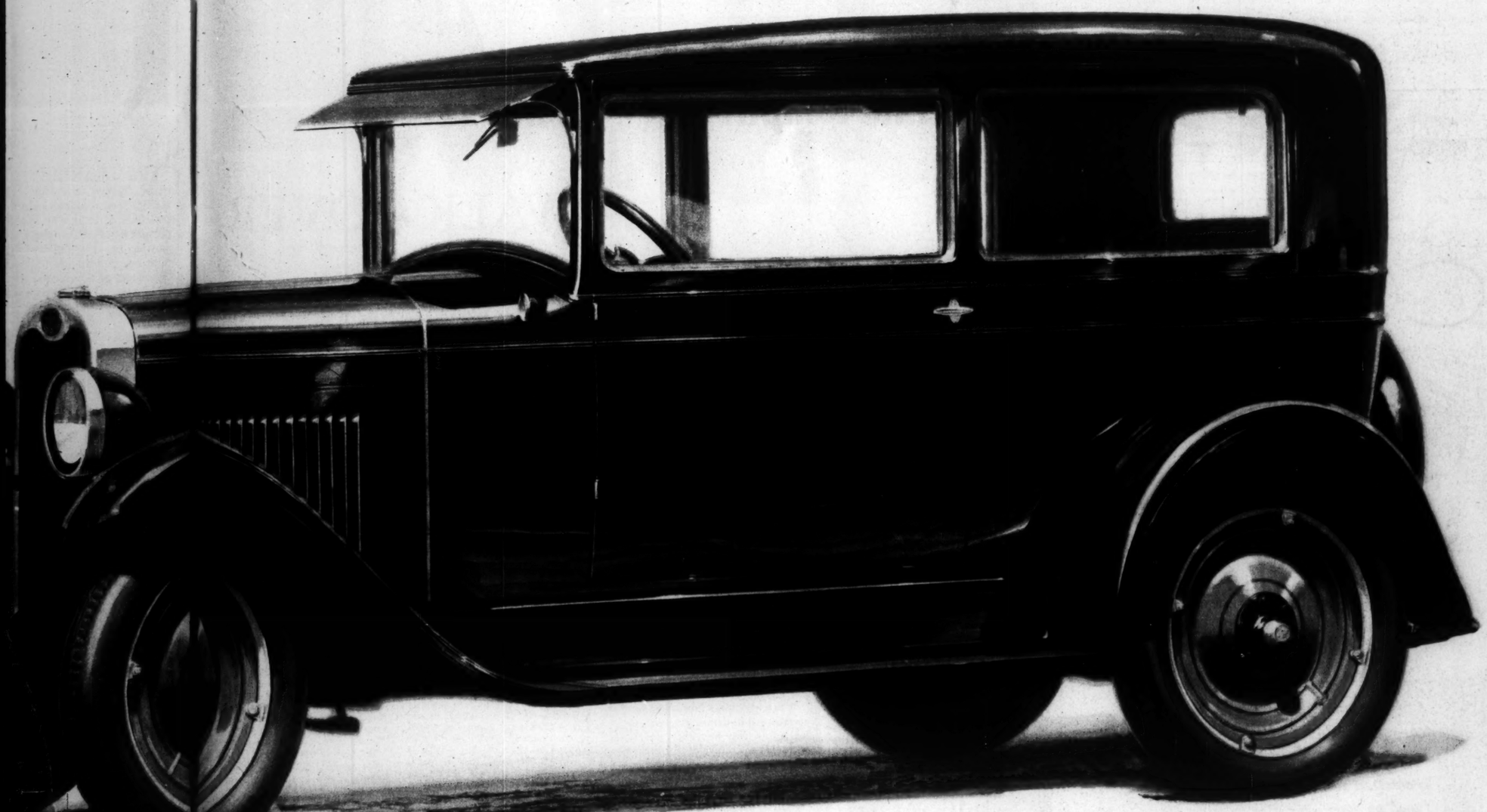
The hood is longer, deeper and narrower, and streams back in graceful, unbroken lines to blend with the contours of the beautiful Fisher bodies. Roof lines are smartly low, combining with the oblong plate glass windows and narrow pillars to interpret the greater fleetness, staunchness and stamina of the new chassis. The finish is genuine Duco—in smart, fashionable color combinations.

Interiors, too, are equally inviting—with rich, deep-tufted upholsteries . . . satin finished hardware of period design . . . wide, restful seats . . . and a beautiful enclosed instrument panel, indirectly lighted.

And the promise of luxurious comfort held forth by this impressive appearance is more than fulfilled when you take the wheel and drive! The lengthened wheelbase has resulted in balance and roadability that are a continuous delight . . . four semi-elliptic shock absorber springs smooth out the roughest stretches of highway . . . and finger tip steering is made possible by a new worm and gear ball bearing steering mechanism.

Go see this great new car now on display at your nearest Chevrolet dealer's—and learn for yourself why everyone calls it the world's most luxurious low-priced automobile!

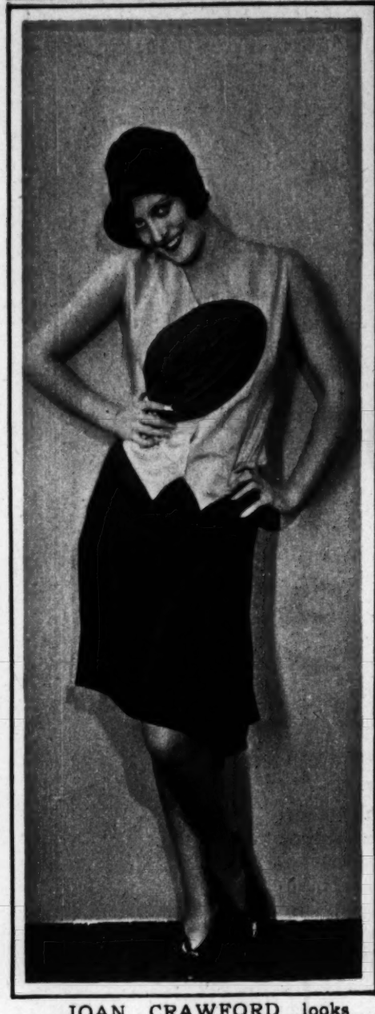
New Reduced Prices:—The Touring or Roadster, $495—The Coach, $585—The Coupe, $595—The 4-Door Sedan, $675—The Sport Cabriolet, $665—Imperial Landau, $715—Utility Truck, (*Chassis Only*), $495—Light Delivery, (*Chassis Only*), $375. All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan.



The COACH

SAFETY FILM

...orthe New Chevrolet



JOAN CRAWFORD looks like this when she attends a football game. (So her press agent says.) The vest is of beige colored satin with a duvetyne football appliqued across the front. The lace, which makes the ball correct, also laces up the blouse. Bright idea?

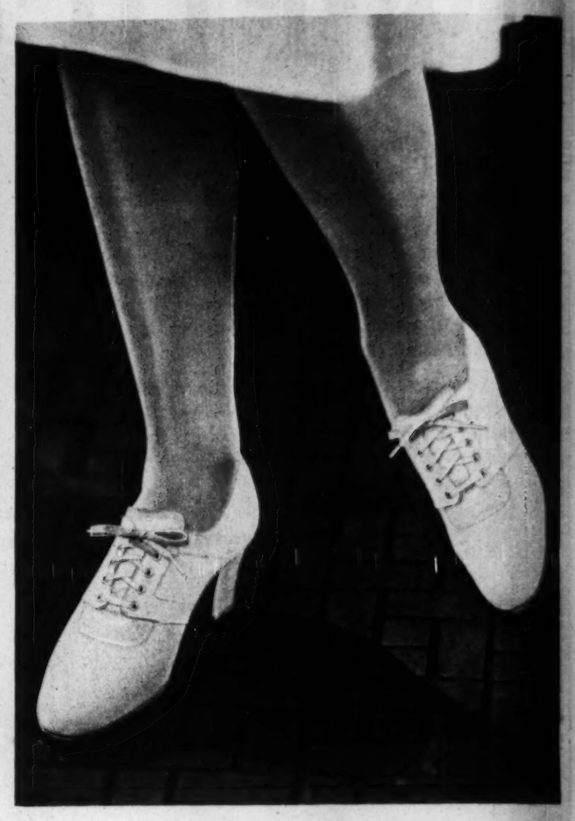
GWEN LEE, folks! She's just acting up here. When the photo came in it was labeled Little Miss Chievous, and we'll let that stand.

COLLEEN MOORE and GARY COOPER are darling here, aren't they? They are seen thus in "Lilac Time," Miss Moore's current production for First National.

DOLORES DEL RIO has parted with her Castilian appearance for the nonce and here is seen wearing a silver wig and a black panne velvet gown, draped with long strands of pearls.

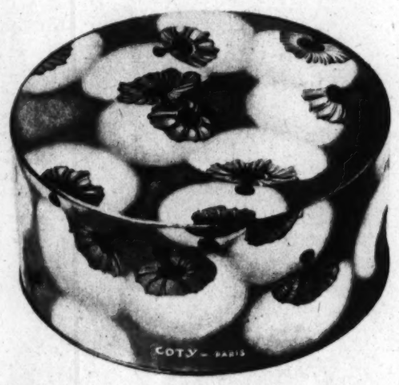
ACTIVE FEET

Here's the extreme test for the Walk-Over "Main Spring Arch." This professionally approved Walk-Over Nurse's Shoe is the highest attainment in tailored trimness and grateful ease. Conserves energy—makes arduous tasks lighter. Perfectly fitted to your feet by specialists. In white canvas, $9.00.



WALK-OVER
SHOE STORE Palmer House
125 South State Street
14 South Dearborn (Men's only); 4700 Sheridan Road; 1313 East 63rd; 6440 S. Halsted; 607 Davis St., Evanston. Also Elgin, Rockford, Gary and South Bend, or the Walk-Over dealer in your community.

LES POUDRES
COTY



ONE DOLLAR
Popular Size

DOLLAR FIFTY
Double Size

TWENTY MILLION WOMEN

have chosen COTY Face Powders *for their own—a supreme international triumph won through perfect quality. Exquisitely pure, they are a true protection to the skin, as well as glorifying it to greatest loveliness.*

BLANC
NATUREL
ROSE No. 1
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RACHEL No. 1
RACHEL No. 2
OCRE-ROSE
MAUVE
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LORIGAN
PARIS-CHYPRE
EMERAUDE-LOR
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STYX AND THE
INIMITABLE
COTY FLORAL
ODEURS

"PERSONAL SERVICE BUREAU"
For guidance in choosing the correct Face Powder shade and expressive perfume odeur to intensify individuality

COTY INC., 714 Fifth Avenue, New York

Wondering-
Is he comparing?

AS YOUR HUSBAND GAZES at the lovely star on the stage, admiring her slenderness, her grace, her freshness—is he wishing you looked more like her? You know she is older than you, but has she been more successful in keeping her charm?

You needn't worry! The impression of weight and age is not always due to pounds and years. Often it is caused by slumping posture. When the spine sags, your face sags; your whole torso and hips thicken. Straighten the line of the *back*, and the appearance of graceful slenderness is restored. You appear much slimmer, much more youthful.

Try this test: place the hand on your diaphragm and lift upwards, holding firmly. Note how the spine straightens. The P. N. Practical Front corset will do this very thing for you—comfortably, healthfully. The exclusive *inner elastic vest* controls the back-line by gently supporting the front of the figure.

When you wear this stylish, exquisite foundation you will feel a free, easy buoyancy; you will sense the return of alluring curves, and may gaze in your mirror and appreciate the sheer joy of looking slim.

On sale at department stores and specialty shops from $5.00 up.

I. Newman & Sons, Inc., N. Y.

P. N.
PRACTICAL FRONT CORSET

New Safe Way to End Gray Hair
[Accept, please, amazing test]

A—You try it first on a single lock of your hair to see what it does. Thus have no fear of results.

B—Then simply comb this water-like liquid through your hair. Clean . . . Safe. Takes only 7 or 8 minutes.

C—Arrange hair and watch color gradually creep back. Restoration will be perfect and complete.

Now it takes only a few minutes to bring back natural shade to faded and graying hair. You watch it creep back after using this clear water-like liquid. Accept amazing free test

HERE is a way that works wonders by supplying coloring elements to gray hair. What happens is that natural shade is conveyed. If your hair is naturally auburn, it will revert to auburn. If black, black it will be.

No need now for crude, messy dyes judged dangerous to hair. They are noticed by your friends.

This new scientific way defies detection. Some 10,000,000 women have used it. You take no chances.

It's safe and makes your hair live looking and lustrous. Will not wash nor rub off. May be applied only to gray and faded parts.

We send you free a sample of Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer. You snip off a single lock of your hair and try it first on that. You see exactly what results will be. Thus take no chances. Which is the safe thing to do.

Or go to the nearest drug store today. A few cents' worth restores original color perfectly. Your money returned if not amazed and delighted.

Test Free

MARY T. GOLDMAN,
193-A Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.
Please send your patented Free Trial Outfit. X shows color of hair. Black..... dark brown..... medium brown..... auburn (dark red)..... light brown..... light auburn (light red)..... blonde.....
Name.....
Street.....
City.....
Please print your name and address.

During 1927 The Chicago Tribune printed 10 million more lines of advertising than the second Chicago newspaper. Read Chicago's principal shopping guide every day.

FEET

...e Walk-Over "Main
...ssionally approved
...e highest attainment
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white canvas, $9.00.

OVER
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C—Arrange hair and watch color gradually creep back. Restoration will be perfect and complete.

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Test Free

...RY T. GOLDMAN,
...-A Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.
...ease send your patented Free Trial
...st. X shows color of hair. Black.....
...k brown.....medium brown..... auburn
...rk red)..... light brown..... light
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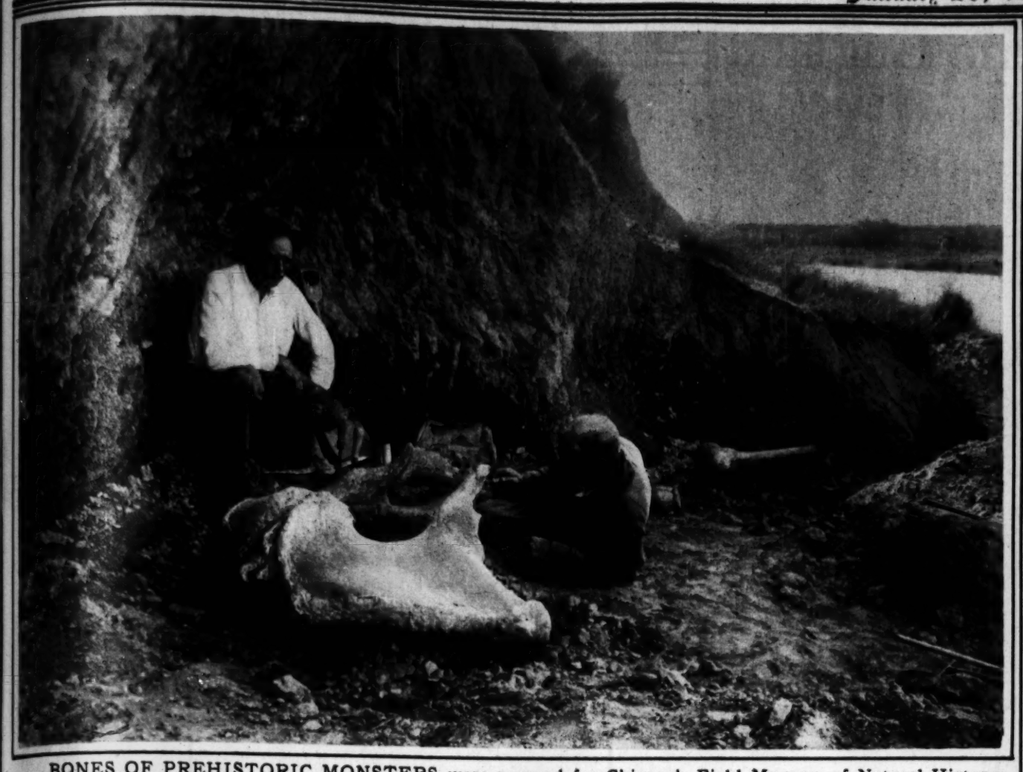
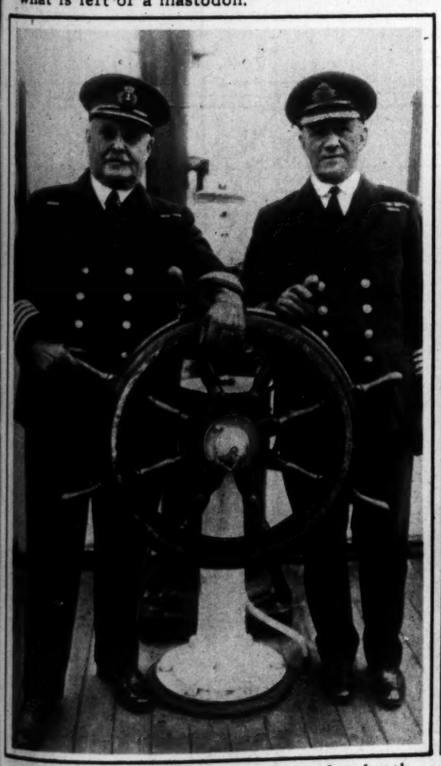


BONES OF PREHISTORIC MONSTERS were secured for Chicago's Field Museum of Natural History by the second Capt. Marshall Field paleontological expedition into the wilds of South America. Here Prof. E. S. Riggs, leader of the expedition and associate curator of paleontology, and Robert C. Thorne are pictured as they dug up the skeleton of a mastodon on the banks of the Rio Quequen in Argentina.

FROM 1,000,000 TO 9,000,000 YEARS OLD are the fossils of these huge mammals, if the calculations of scientists are correct. The new specimens, added to previous collections already on exhibition, make the Field museum pre-eminent in this branch of geology. Here Mr. Thorne minutely examines what is left of a mastodon.

THE WILD BULL OF THE PAMPAS, this may have been. Prof. Riggs, who unearthed this portion of a skeleton, says it belonged to a megatherium Americanus which once roamed the pampas near the Rio Salada, Argentina.
(All three photographs from Field museum.)

SCENIC CHICAGOLAND—The moon comes out from behind the clouds and reveals this remarkable silhouette of Grant's monument, in Lincoln park. Thus is the memory of "Unconditional Surrender," one of the west's greatest sons, perpetuated. (Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)



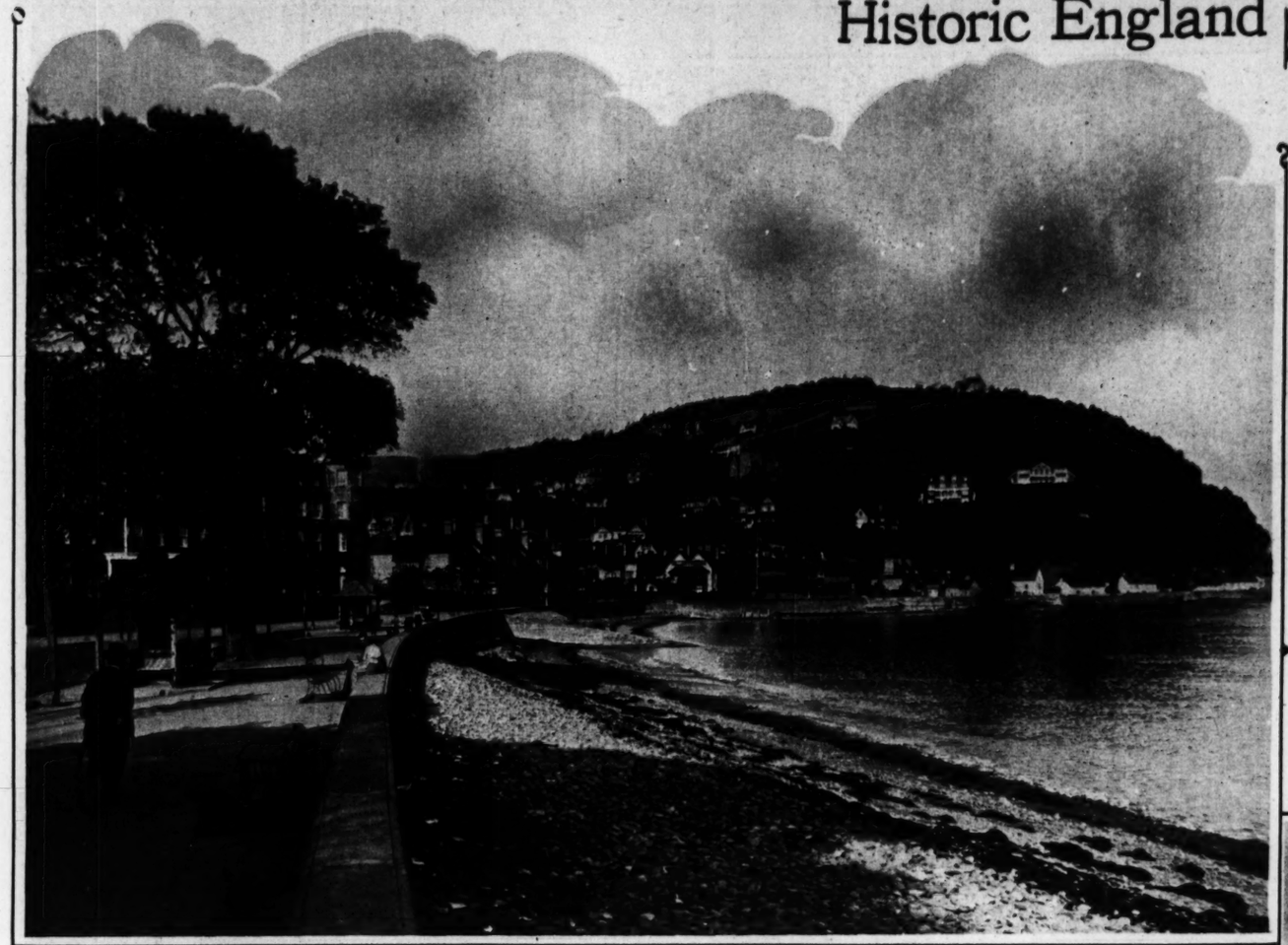
CAPTAINS BOTH are these seadog brothers, Capt. Alfred W. V. Trant of the S. S. Devonia and Capt. Edgar R. Trant of the S. S. Laurentic. 'Tis said that when the brothers docked recently at adjoining piers in New York they met for the first time in twenty-three years, though often their ships had "passed in the night." (Photograph from International.)

FROM FOOTLIGHTS TO TITLE went Edythe Baker, American pianist and revue artist, when she married Gerald d'Erlanger, son of Baron d'Erlanger, in London. And here are the attractive newlyweds.
(Photograph copyright by Pacific and Atlantic.)

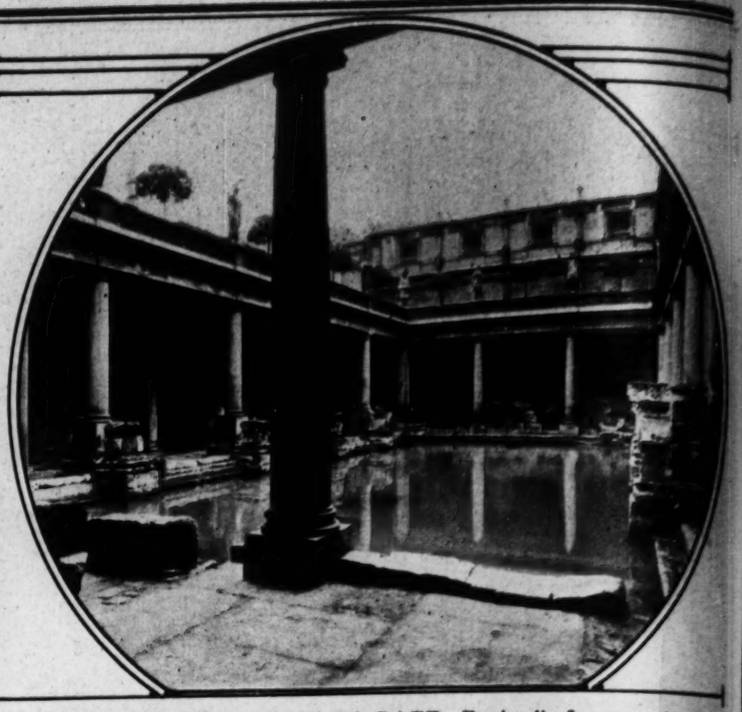
WILHELM'S FOSTER FAMILY—Princess Hermine, second wife of the former kaiser of Germany, poses with her four children, Princess Hermine Karoline, Princess Henriette, Prince Ferdinand, and Prince Hans Georg. Another son, Prince William, was killed in an accident last November. (Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)

FIFI WIDENER STEALS A PUFF and the cameraman steals a shot at the Everglades tennis courts in Palm Beach. The former Fifi Widener Leidy, once noted in New York and Philadelphia society for her fiery temperament, is now Mrs. Milton Holden. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

Historic England

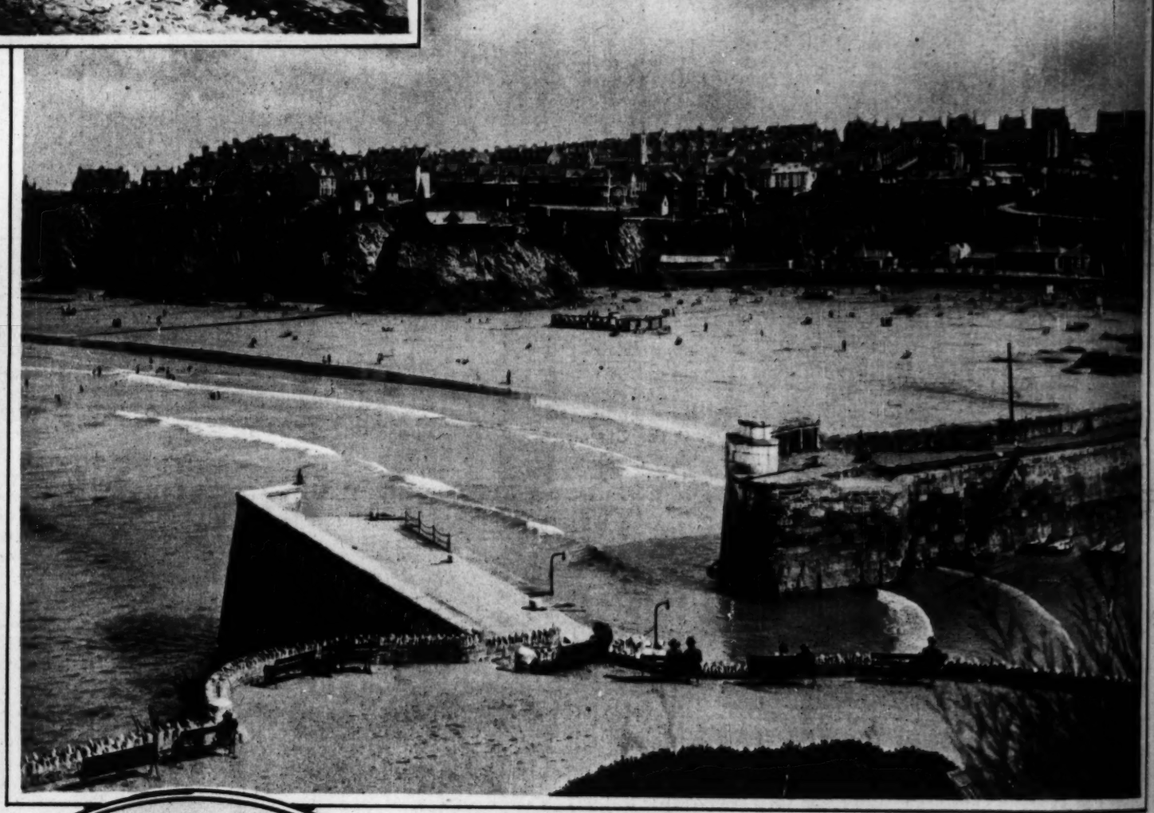


THE TIGHT LITTLE ISLAND of romance and history has no quainter seaside resort than Minehead, gateway to the glorious hinterland of Exmoor. Situated on the Bristol channel, Minehead is the only place in England where the wild red deer is still hunted. It is the headquarters of the Devon and Somerset staghounds.

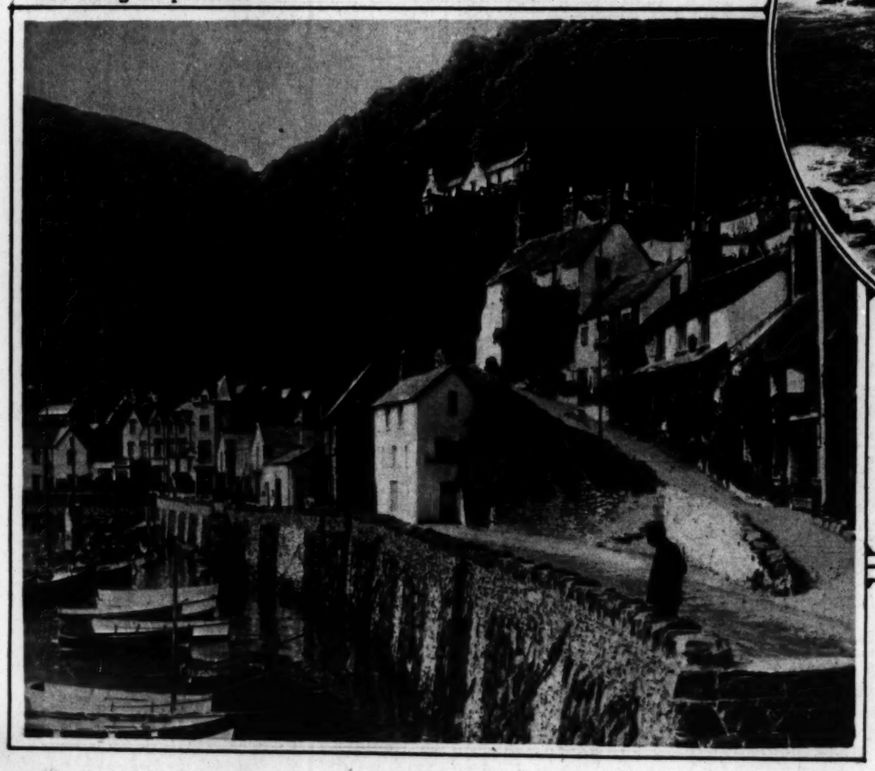


ROME BROUGHT DOWN TO DATE—England's finest specimens of Roman architecture are to be found at Bath, fashionable watering place. The baths rival those of Italy and are so well preserved that the original conduits are still to be seen. After having administered to the suffering for more than 2,000 years, the hot springs are now supplemented by the latest scientific methods of treatment.

THE JEWEL OF ENGLISH GOTHIC RUINS is Tintern abbey, far removed from the beaten path and set in a girdle of wooded hills on the banks of the Wye. Dating back to the thirteenth century, it is still wonderfully preserved. Adjoining the abbey are the remains of the buildings used by the Cistercian monks; even the hinge of a buttery hatch still stands in its original position.

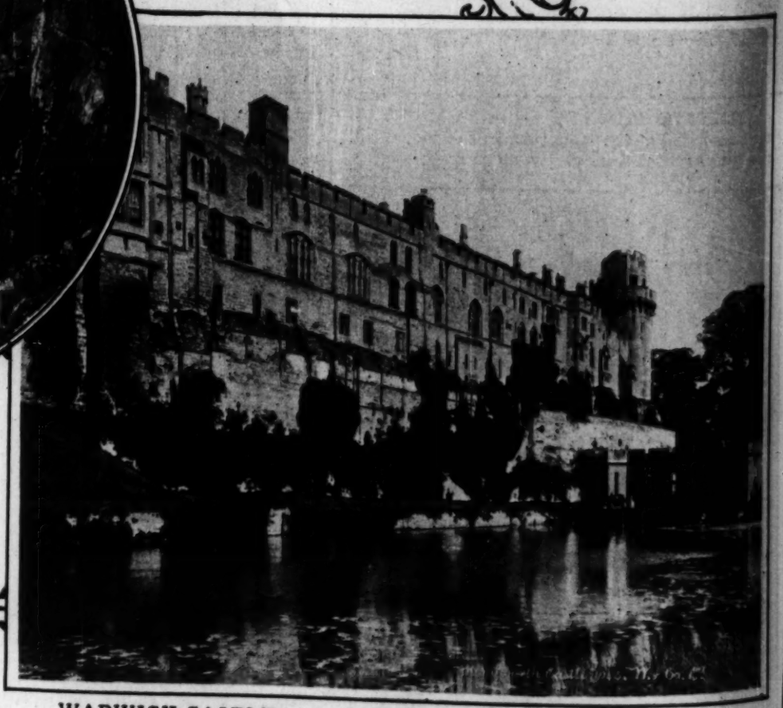


OUT IN THE GREAT OPEN SPACES of merrie England is Newquay, the farthest west of the seaside resorts. Magnificently situated on Cornwall's rocky coast, it remains to this day only a small city, but in summertime its population is greatly amplified by sightseers.



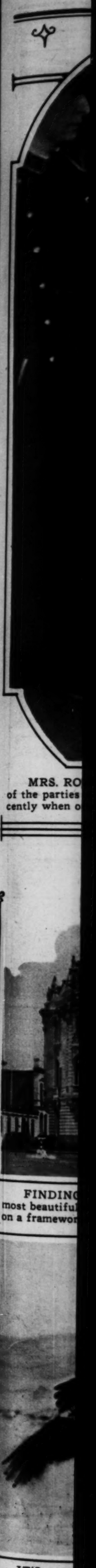
LAND'S END, the English isle's most westerly point, is a bit of wild coast of indescribable grandeur. The blue-black cliffs march out into the Atlantic and toward the new world in a series of half submerged rocks on which the rollers break incessantly.

IN THE LORNA DOONE COUNTRY—Lynmouth, famous garden spot, at the left, lies at the foot of the Brendon valley, while on the wooded hill above stands its more sophisticated sister, Lynton. Close by is the Doone valley, immortalized by Blackmore's novel.



WARWICK CASTLE is perhaps the finest of existing specimens of an English baronial hall. Still in good condition, it presents a picturesque appearance when seen from the bridge spanning the beautiful Avon river. In the grounds are cedar trees said to have been brought from Lebanon.

(Photographs by courtesy of Great Western Railway.)



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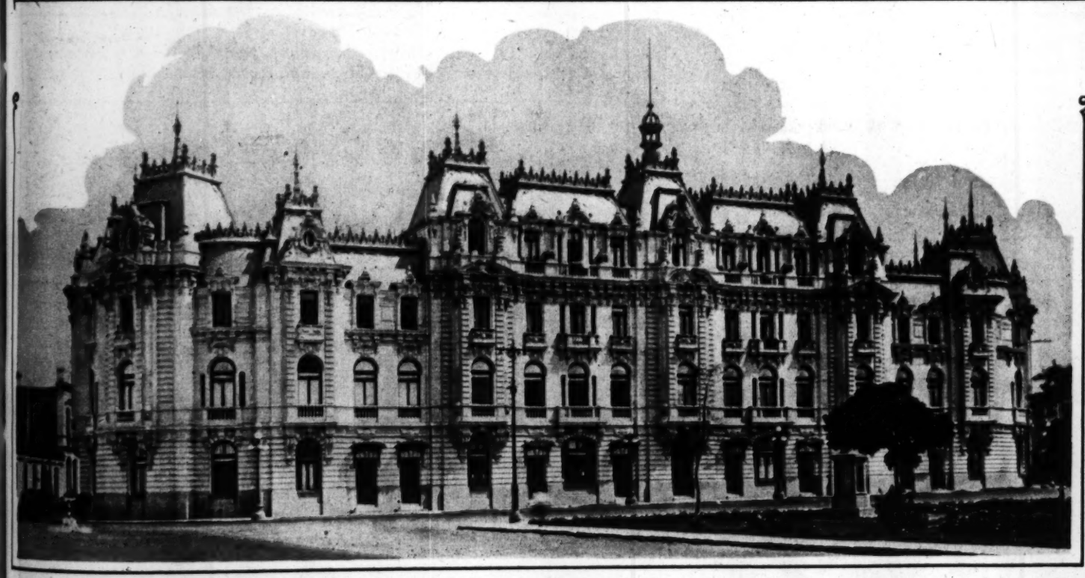
SOCIETY

MRS. ROBERT C. ORR of 73 Cedar street was attending one of the parties given by the liveliest set of society at the Casino recently when our camera snapped this picture. (Tribune photograph.)

HAPPY CHILDREN—The blithe youngsters of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander H. Revell Jr. are named, respectively, Joan and Alexander Kirk Revell. The family lives in Lake Forest. Mrs. Revell was Miss Isabel Watkins. (Beidler photograph.)

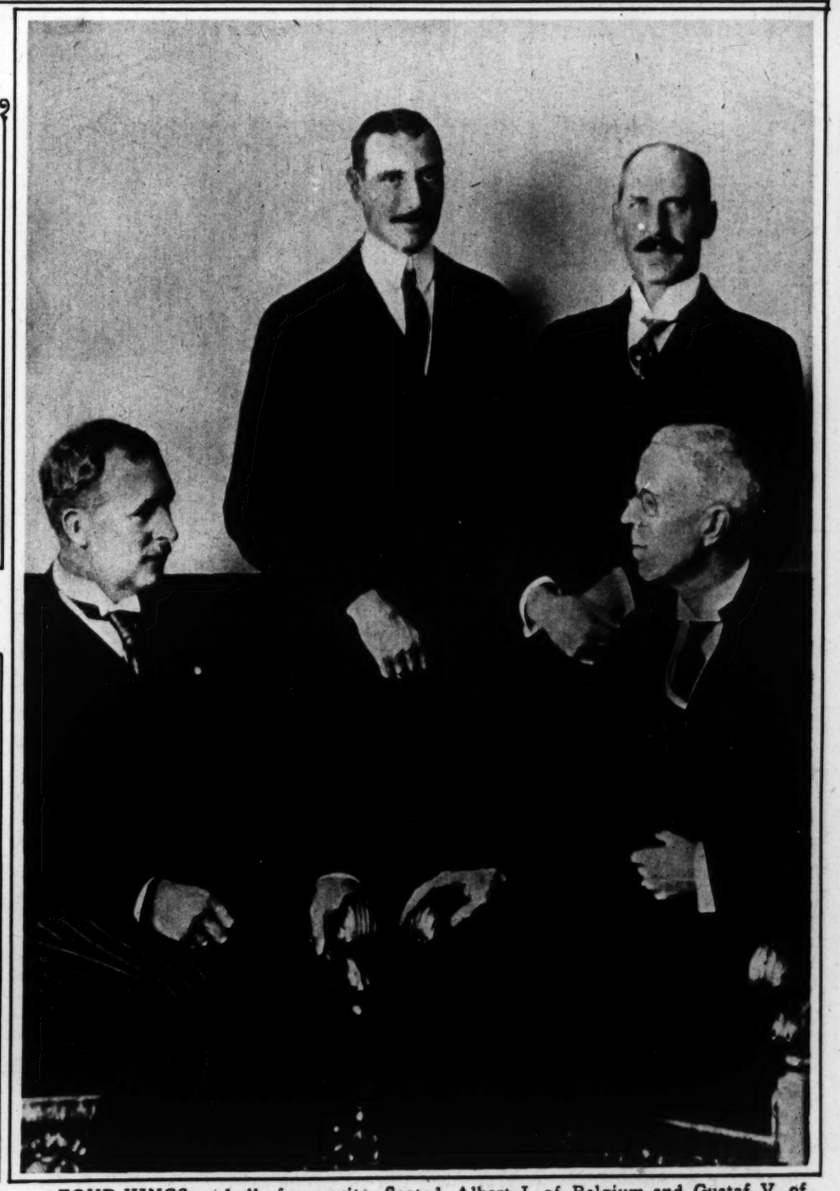
A FAMILY GROUP—The baby son of the young Charles True Adamses of 1510 Dearborn parkway is named Samuel II., for his paternal granddad, and his older sister is named after her aunt, Miss Julie Adams, and nicknamed Judy. (Photograph from Koehne.)

MRS. HOWARD H. SPAULDING and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Howard H. Spaulding Jr., were climbing out of their motor one snowy night recently to attend the opera or some charity event at the Auditorium theater when the photographer spied them thus. (Tribune photograph.)



FINDING BEAUTY IN A MUD FLAT—This apartment building in Lima, Peru, is known as the finest and most beautiful adobe structure in the world. It is built of reinforced adobe, consisting of mud bricks and plastering on a framework of wood and metal. (Photograph from Wide World.)

IT'S 1,000 TO 1 ON THE PELICAN—Snoozer, pet of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Murphy of Oakland, Cal., furnished precedent for future odds in this classic coastal clash at Santa Cruz; he hauled down his caudal ensign after fifteen minutes of battle, leaving the Big Bill of birds master of the seas. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)



FOUR KINGS, and all of one suit: Seated, Albert I. of Belgium and Gustaf V. of Sweden; standing, Christian X. of Denmark and his brother, Haakon VII. of Norway. All in civilian clothes, they got together for an informal conference. (Photograph from Keystone.)

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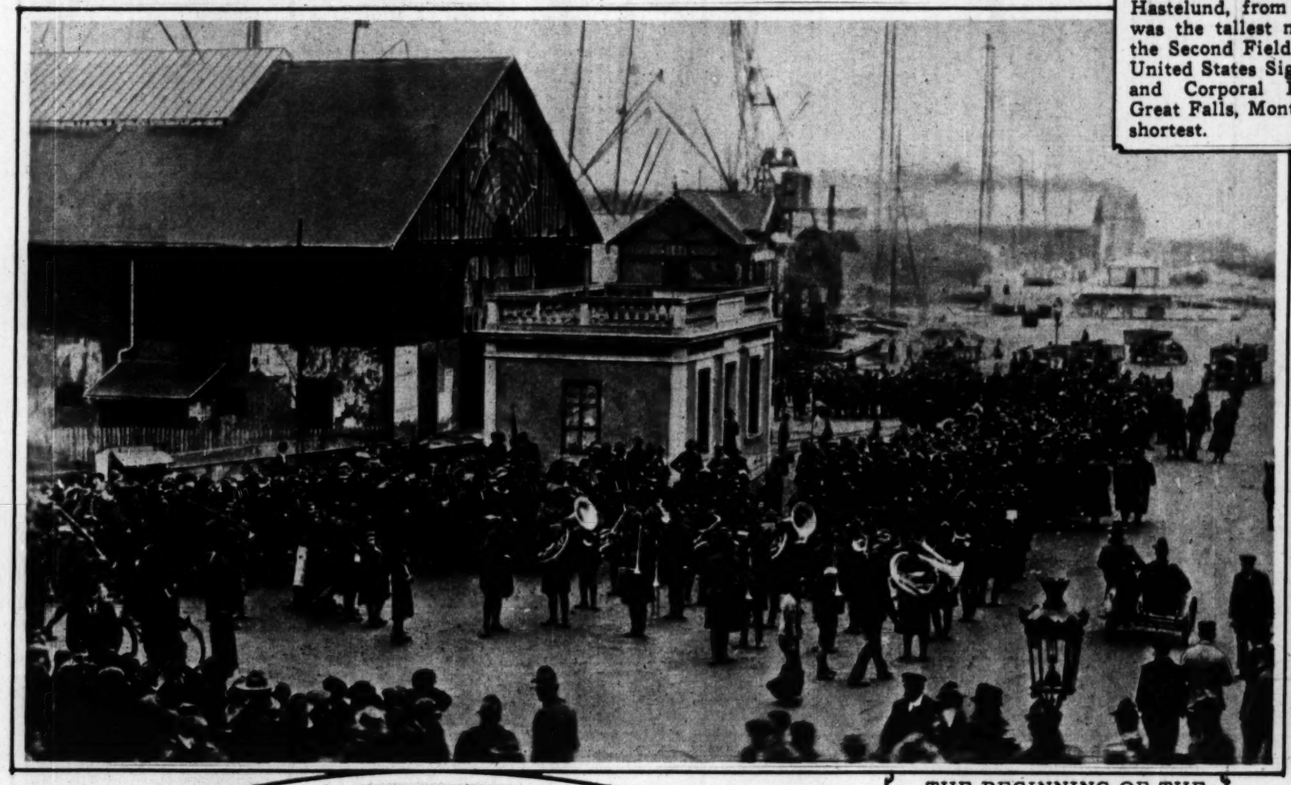
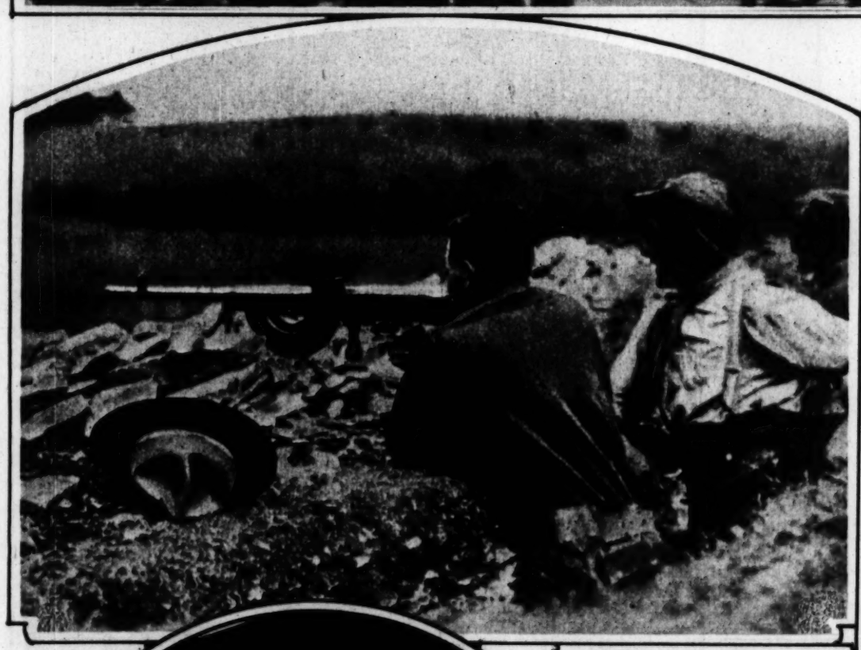
TEN YEARS AGO the French Blue Devils were showing such of the American soldiers as hadn't reached the front lines how to hurl hand grenades. Strained arms soon taught the doughboys to use the overhand bowling throw. Note the grenades in the air.

CHICAGO TOOK THE LONG END of this stature argument at Menil-la-Tour, France. Private Harold Hastelund, from this city, was the tallest member of the Second Field battalion, United States Signal corps, and Corporal Bower of Great Falls, Mont., was the shortest.



THE BEGINNING OF THE RAINBOW—Part of the Forty-second (Rainbow) division, composed of national guard troops from twenty-six states, landed at St. Nazaire, France, on this bleak day in January, 1918, and was greeted by a mixed crowd of civilians and fellow soldiers.

FROM OUT WHERE THE TALL CORN GROWS came the "Hawkeyes" of the 168th infantry, formerly Iowa national guardsmen. On Feb. 4, 1918, they marched through the city of Rolampont.



THE TIN LIZZIE—That's what the Yanks dubbed the Cauchat automatic rifle, the uses of which were being explained in this picture by an Alpine chasseur. Wonder if any of these found their way back to Chicago!

THERE'S A LONG, LONG TRAIL A-WINDING—In this instance it led, not to the land of dreams, but to Rolampont. The last long mile, between ghostly trees and through the dismal snow, was perhaps the worst of all.

"DERE MABLE"—It can't be said that the very latest in writing accommodations were provided this gunner in the doorway of the bombproof shelter when he communicated with his sweetheart in far off America. And he probably didn't end the missive with: "Wish you were here."

FIRST AID TO THE WOUNDED—When an injury needed immediate attention there was no stopping for ceremony. The dressing station was the nearest soft spot to be found. Here's how a medical officer worked behind the lines in the Americans' early occupation of the trenches.

DEEP SEA DIVERS, OR MEN FROM MARS?—They didn't look much like ordinary humans when they got their gas masks on. Regulars of the First division—the first to land in France—are shown in a dugout on the front line.

(All photographs from "U. S. Official Pictures of the World War," copyright, 1920, by Pictorial Bureau; distributed by Eames-Luckett corporation, Chicago.)

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Introspective People

By W. E. Hill

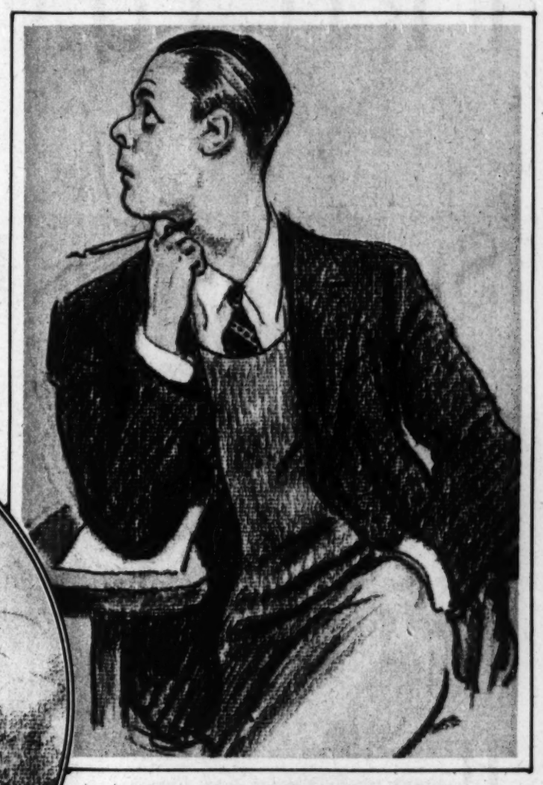
[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Nothing more to talk about. Some married couples have been together so much and so often that they just naturally fall into fits of moody introspection when dining out or in.

The convalescent. Roy is getting over an attack of tonsil trouble. He is brooding and brooding and getting all het up over the false friends who haven't come to see him or inquired about the tonsils. Convalescence is a swell time for anyone addicted to introspective thoughts.

Gerty reads all the etiquette book ads. They have caused her more hours of painful introspection than you could shake a stick at. "Should I," Gerty is asking herself, "have picked up the oyster fork when he knocked it off the table, or should I have let it lie?"

You'd never suspect a chorus girl of being introspective, now would you? Just the same, they get as ingrowing as anyone else at times. It's doing the same steps night after night, matinee after matinee, with only the audience to think about that does it. Take Miss Flo Farina, for instance, on the right end of this gay trio from the "Ha, Ha, Hattie," company. You'd never guess, but she's in a terribly moody state right now, thinking about life and its injustice. Her friend, Mr. Marcuss, gave her a squirrel coat for Christmas when she wanted a mink. Imagine!



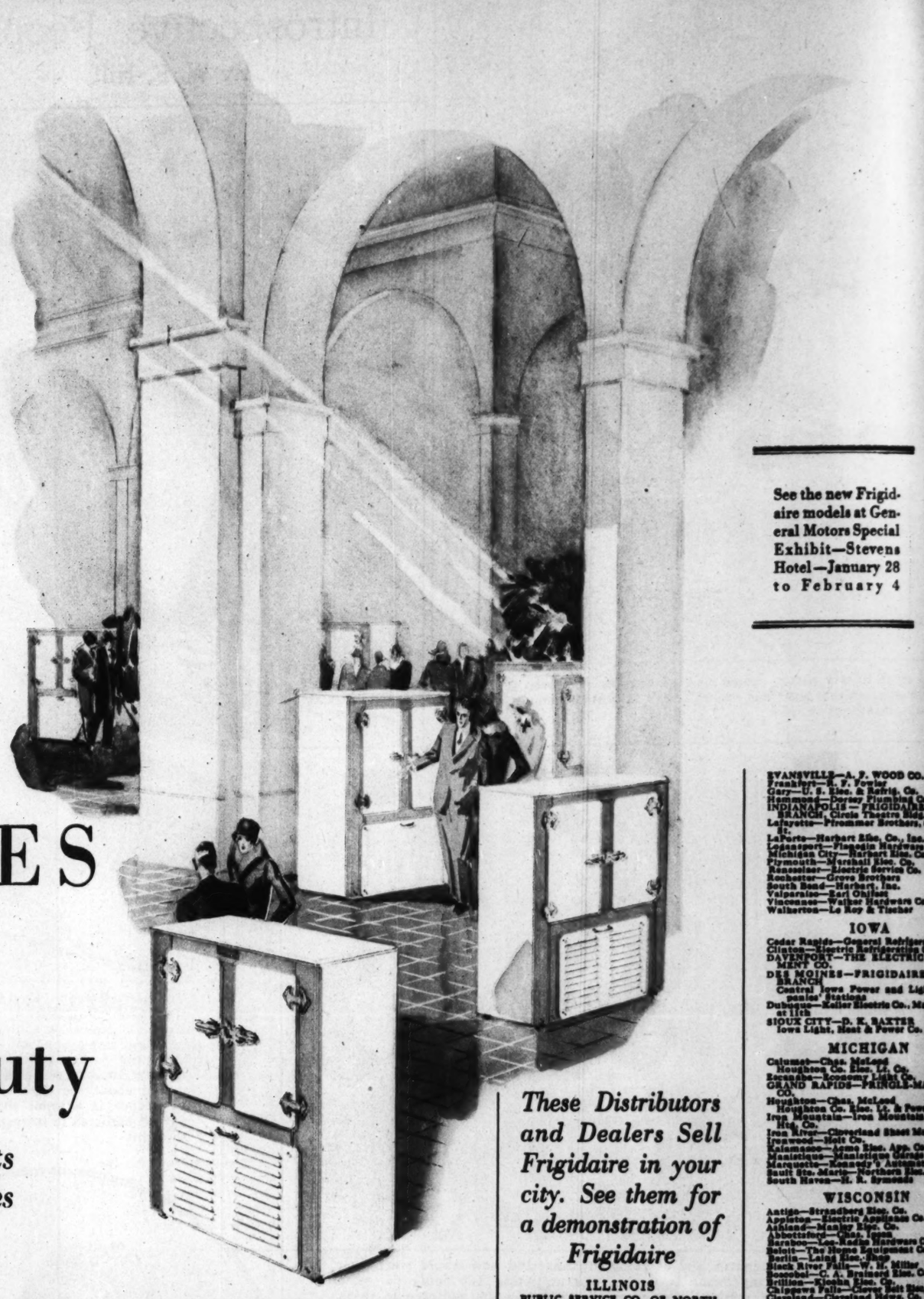
College boys get pretty introspective at times, "and how," as they say in snappy collegiate vernacular. There are so many lectures on early Elizabethan drama and such that have to be attended. And when a boy feels disinclined to take notes there's nothing to do but think and think and worry over who will get the assistant track managership.

The quiet retreat. A young lady who dwells in the bosom of a large family has no end of a hard time indulging in fits of introspection. Someone is always saying: "A penny for your thoughts, Dora," or "sitting there thinking isn't going to get the pan under the ice chest emptied." That's why many girls spend so much time in the bath tub. They can't be got at there.

Freudian Fred. Books by Mr. Watson and Mr. Freud are nuts to Fred, who thinks nothing of going into the silence and analyzing himself inside out. He keeps a notebook of all his dreams. According to Mr. Freud's theories, Fred has discovered that he is in love with his Aunt Julia and has a slight Œdipus complex.

Absent-minded Lewis. Lewis takes long walks about the city, plunged in moody thought, neither seeing nor hearing, much to the annoyance of taxi drivers whose path he crosses. This morning Lewis is going through an imaginary talk with his boss, telling him where he gets off and making him feel pretty cheap. Sometimes Lewis talks to himself.

A church pew full of Sunday worshipers who have been lulled by the soothing tones of the minister into a period of introspection during the sermon. The lady third from the left is brooding over the mean little things her family do to annoy her. She is picturing their remorse and grief supposing she should die suddenly with a sweet, sad smile upon her lips. The man beside her is busy, too. He's wishing people would make more fuss over him.



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New FRIGIDAIRES *of* Surpassing Beauty

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Visit the nearest Frigidaire Display Room for information on the new Tu-Tone Frigidaires

HERE we picture the newest achievement of Frigidaire and General Motors—Tu-Tone Cabinet Frigidaires.

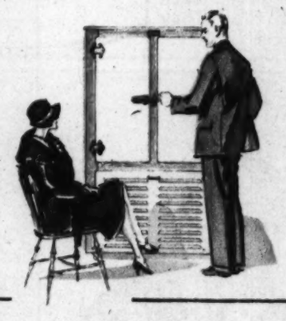
Eminent style authorities designed this cabinet. Some thirty color combinations were considered before gray and white were finally chosen. Then we went to the world's foremost craftsmen for locks and metal work.

The result is as you see it. A cabinet that combines all elements of style and classic beauty in perfect harmony.

Frigidaire has won an enviable position in the field of electric refrigeration. Today more Frigidaires are used than all the rest combined. This achievement is the result of years of development and research by the Frigidaire Corporation and the Research Laboratories of General Motors—largest organization of electrical, mechanical, and chemical experts in the world. Mechanically, Frigidaire is as heretofore—correct in design and dependable under all operating conditions.

Low Prices—
Terms to Suit

See these new Frigidaires to which Art and Science have contributed so much. A small deposit puts one in your home. Then charge off the balance in easy monthly payments—arranged to suit your budget.



Learn how Frigidaire saves work and worry—adds to the beauty and convenience of your kitchen—brings new delights to your table. Don't wait any longer for modern, care-free Frigidaire refrigeration. *Now* is the time to enjoy it.

Visit the nearest Frigidaire Display Room today. Or mail the coupon below for an interesting illustrated booklet that shows the complete new Tu-Tone line in actual colors—now sent free.

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Belvidere—Belvidere Exide Electric Co.
Bloomington—Bloomington Battery Service Co.
Caledonia—Walter Ralston
Champaign—Johnson Bros., 402 N. Neil St.
Chicago—J. Prulm, 4112 Archer Ave.
Chicago Heights—Hilts Refrigeration Co.
Danville—Stalnaker Hdwe. & Supply Co., Inc., 26-28 Main St.
Decatur—Dill & Davis
DeKalb—Swanson Bros.
Despiaines—Schultz Sales Co., 718 Lee St.
Dixon—William Cahill
Freeport—Mallott Sales Co.
Galesburg—Sauter Bros., 43-55 Seminary St.
Geneva—Carlson Electric Shop
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Moline—Tri-City Electric Co.
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Rotograbure Magazine Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

January 29, 1928

JUGGERNAUT

How Mystery and Greed, Love and Hate, Gathered Around the Hearth of a Nobleman on the Sunny Riviera—Gathered Beneath the Shadow of a Destroyer Invisible, Inescapable, Immeasurably Frightful . . . Begin This Thrilling Daily Serial Today!

BY ALICE CAMPBELL

WHEN Esther rang the bell of Numero 86 Route de Grasse she felt within her that pleasant sort of stage fright—a mixture of dread and exhilaration—which one is apt to experience when venturing into the unknown. The thrill might be out of all proportion to the prosaic character of her mission—for what is there exciting in applying for a job as a doctor's assistant?—yet there was no gainsaying the fact that when this door confronting her opened, anything, everything might happen. That is the way youth regards things.

"Opportunity—a door open in front of one." So in earlier years her Latin teacher had dilated on the inner meaning of the word. Esther smiled reminiscently and congratulated herself that she was not going tamely back to her work in America, choosing instead when she found a door open to enter and explore on the other side.

Numero 86 was a conventional and dignified villa, noncommittal in appearance, like a hundred others. Clean windows blinked in the sunshine, the doorstep was chalky white, the brass plate on the lintel glittered with the inscription, "Dr. Gregory Sartorius, M. D." Beside the gate a mimosa shook out its yellow plumage against the sky. Mimosa—in February! . . . New York, reflected Esther, was in the clutch of a blizzard. She could picture it now, with its stark ice ribbed streets, its towering buildings, a mausoleum of frozen stone and dirty snow. As for flowers—why, even a spray of that mimosa in a frosty florist's window would be absurdly expensive; one would pay . . .

"*Vous desirez, mademoiselle?*"

She turned with a start to find the door open, framing the squat figure of a manservant, a brigand in appearance, French of the Midi; black hair grew low on his forehead; his beetling brows met over sullen, shiny eyes which scanned her with a hostile gaze. Diffidently she mustered her all too scanty French.

"*Est-ce monsieur le docteur est chez lui?*" she ventured, hoping for the best.

To her relief the brigand broke into a friendly smile.

"Mademoiselle come about job?" he replied in English. "Yes, come this way, please."

He led the way through an entrance hall into a large salon of chill and gloomy aspect.

"Take a seat," he bade her, grinning cheerfully. "I go tell doctor."

The salon was plainly a reception room for patients. Looking about, Esther wondered why physicians' reception rooms were invariably so uninviting, so lacking in personality. This one was particularly drab and cold, though she could not say that it was shabby or in more than usually bad taste. It was furnished in nondescript French style, a mixture of periods, with heavy olive green curtains at the windows shutting out most of the light and pale cotton brocade on the modern Louis Seize chairs. A plaster bust of Voltaire on the mantelpiece was flanked by Louis Philippe candlesticks, the whole reflected in a gilt framed mirror extending to the ceiling.

Across the middle of the room stretched a reproduction Louis Quinze table with ormolu mounts, and on it were stacked regular piles of magazines, French and English. Everything was in meticulous order; the parquet shone with a glassy finish. From the corner a tall clock ticked loudly, deliberately. The house was very still.

SUDDENLY Esther felt uncomfortable, oppressed. Yet why? There was no reason to dread the coming interview. Indeed, she could think of no plausible explanation for the absurd panic which overtook her in a flash. Why, for a single instant she had half a mind to bolt out of the house before the doctor appeared. What utter nonsense! How ashamed she would have been! To steady herself she picked up the folded copy of the morning paper facing her and, opening it, reread the advertisement that had brought her here. It was plain and to the point:

"Dr. Gregory Sartorius of 86 Route de Grasse wishes to find a well educated young Englishwoman, trained nurse preferred, to assist him in his work. Good references essential. Applicants may call between two and four."

It sounded just the thing. Suitable jobs were not plentiful in Cannes; her three days' search had been sufficient to convince her of that fact. She hoped she would land this one; if not, it would probably mean New York again and the blizzard. She hated to be beaten.

A shadow darkened the glass doors. She sprang to her feet, slightly disconcerted to feel that the doctor had been silently inspecting her from without, perhaps for several seconds. Again she was impatient with herself for the odd suggestion of alarm which came upon her. She was not usually nervous like this.

What an immense man he was! That was her first thought as he paused for an instant in the doorway, scrutinizing her. Big and rather clumsily built, with awkward, slow movements. He had a student's stoop and his skin was brownish and dull, his whole heavy person suggesting the sedentary worker. His low forehead, receding into a bald head, was oddly flattish in shape. It reminded Esther of something—she couldn't think what. He stood with his head slightly lowered and regarded her deliberately, appraisingly, before he uttered a word. She could hear his breathing.

"Good afternoon, Miss——"

He stopped inquiringly.

"My name is Rowe. I've come about the advertisement, doctor."

He approached slowly, shaking a sort of lethargic reluctance towards effort which extended even to the muscles of his almost expressionless face. To some he might have appeared dull and stupid, but Esther knew this was not true. There was life in the flicker of his small eyes, deep set, bilious in tinge, and as she looked into them she received the impression of a great inner concentration of energy.

"You are an American, I see."

"Well, Canadian, as a matter of fact. I trained in New York."

"A nurse, then. Where did you train?"

"St. Luke's."

She thought this made a good impression.

He made a chary movement of his hand toward a chair and at the same time sank into a fragile fauteuil which creaked with his weight. He sighed, obviously bored with the prospect of the interview.

"What are you doing in France?"

"I came here as companion to a patient of mine who hates traveling alone. We stopped a week in Paris, then I brought her here, where she met some friends, with whom she went on to Algeria. It was arranged beforehand I was only to come as far as Cannes. I've been here a week now, and I was going back to New York, only——"

"Well?"

ILLUSTRATED BY GARY SHEAHAN.

Her arms were seized from behind and she felt a sharp, piercing jab in the shoulder.

Esther smiled with the complete frankness which was one of her greatest assets.

"Well, doctor, I've never been abroad before, and I may never come again. It seems so stupid, having come so far, not to stay more than two weeks. I love it here. Only in order to stay I must get some work; I can't afford to be idle."

He seemed to find this reasonable, though not interesting, glancing away from her in a bored fashion.

"I see. Now, about this place. What I want is a nurse who will be in attendance here from nine in the morning till six in the afternoon; some one thoroughly responsible, who will make appointments, do a little secretarial work, answer the telephone, and, of course, assist when there are examinations. The usual thing."

"Yes, doctor, I understand."

"Can you typewrite?"

"A little. I'll improve with practice."

"Know French?"

"Not too well, but I mean to study."

"It's of no great consequence; most of my patients are English. How old are you?"

"I'm nearly twenty-six."

"You look younger, but no one can tell these days. Now as to references. What can you show me?"

"I have brought my certificate from the hospital, and I have my passport, of course——"

"Let me see them."

[Copyright: 1928: By Alice Campbell.]

Esther's eyes dwelt on the doctor's ugly, flattish forehead, which at once fascinated and repelled. Exactly what was it she felt about him? She was not to know until she had been drawn into a seething vortex of intrigue and crime . . . Follow her strange and thrilling experiences tomorrow and thereafter in The Daily Tribune.

GRACIOSA

by ANNE DUFFIELD

"Love Knows Not Caste, Nor Sleep a Broken Bed"—But Middle Age, Calculating, Masterful, May Take the Glow Away and Kill a Youthful Romance

Sitting with Graciosa on a gayly patterned prayer rug.

TO those who knew Egypt superficially she appears a land of two sharp contrasts—namely: the rich and cultured class, in which is comprised the class official, and the picturesque native element. We who know her well, however, know that between these two, a sort of second stratum, lives a huge and heterogeneous colony drawn from all the races of Europe.

They are Austrians, French, Italians, Maltese, Greeks from the islands, natives of Gibraltar—industrious, pushing, prosperous, rearing big families, intermarrying until all trace of original ancestry is hopelessly confused, speaking a dozen languages fluently and none correctly; a laughing, wholesome polyglot crew; children of the sun, who as yet have not lost their inheritance of strong vitality.

For some obscure reason this reckless mixing of bloods produces some of the prettiest women in the world; and in the case of Graciosa Reynolds this rule carried beyond all precedent—almost, indeed, beyond credulity. Looking at Graciosa, you felt that no one could be as lovely as she appeared. "It simply isn't done," was the confused thought that rose in the minds of the Englishmen who encountered her occasionally in the streets, while the French, a simpler race, smacked longing lips and dubbed her, in their succinct tongue, a sugar plum.

Graciosa's father was, or claimed to be, an Englishman. His origins were obscure. He had been placed as a young child at one of the schools of the French brothers, instructions being given that he was to take the name of Reynolds and claim English nationality. His schooling fees until he should be sixteen were paid in a lump sum to the superior; after that, apparently, he was to shift for himself.

The kindly brothers, who, in their cloisters, know more of the outside world than the world outside knows of itself, accepted the forlorn little creature with equanimity. He was not the first to come to them thus ambiguously and assuredly would not be the last.

He did exceedingly well during his years with them, and later when he began his fight with the world at large. He entered one of the minor government departments and rose quickly. He was a likable chap with an air of unmistakable breeding, and might, it was said, have commanded in time a social position equal to his official one had he not, at twenty-five, wrecked all chance of that by what was termed among the English residents a disastrous marriage.

Graciosa's mother was a Miss Natalia Minola, one of a big, untidy, rollicking family who lived in an obscure suburb of Cairo. They were partly Italian, partly French, partly God knows what. They chattered Italian among themselves—when they were not chattering French, or Greek, or Arabic.

Natalia, the youngest daughter, was just seventeen when young Reynolds first saw her. She was a lovely creature of rounded contours, skin like a ripe peach, hair the color of sherry wine, and wide, lambent, sherry colored eyes. It was love at first sight with both, and within five weeks of their meeting he had married and brought her to the rambling, whitewashed house with its great straggling garden which he had taken on the bank of the river.

If he missed the clubs and the select tea parties of Cairo society, thus forfeited for the sake of his wife, he gave no sign. Natalia and her native servants kept his house in a haphazard but delightful fashion; his meals were hot and well served, his comfort sedulously studied. And if his pretty wife spent her days in a loose gown with her lovely hair in plaits and her bare feet thrust into heelless slippers, gossiping with her scores of relatives and her servants, she was always fragrant and sweet, freshly bathed, and charmingly dressed when he returned at evening.

Having no friends, no influence, no "pull" of any sort, Reynolds worked with intense application and found an infinite easement in the complete relaxation that was his at home. Then, when they had been married two years, came the baby daughter, and the man asked no more of earth or heaven.

From the first Graciosa was of an exceptional loveliness, and her beauty flowered with each advancing year. She had her mother's hair and the same big eyes with that lambent flame behind them, but she had stolen her father's dark brows and lashes. Her lashes, indeed, were extraordinary, very long and thick and curling upward distractingly. They gave an unreal, a theatrical look to the pure little heart shaped face with its small, straight nose and warm, crimson month. Her skin was very fair, with the sheen of satin; her feet and hands slender and beautifully shaped. If she had a fault it was that she was not quite tall enough, but that, in the eyes of men, is an endearing fault in woman. At the end of the war, when she was seventeen, she was, beyond all question, a perfect, lovely thing.

She had been sent to a good French school in Alexandria and numbered many French and Greek and Turkish girls among her acquaintance; the English women, of course, would have none of her. But beauty such as hers could not be hidden from the eyes of Englishmen, and it was the winter following the armistice that she met young Alistair Kerr-Owen, tenth Lord Venture.

They met at a charity ball given at one of the hotels, Lord Venture being with a party of English friends, Graciosa with some of her own dark haired, bright eyed tribe.

The girl was dressed rather too elaborately, in pale green tulle; a dress cut very low, from which her white and gold rose like a challenge.

"Who is that?" the young officer demanded.

"That—O, her name is Reynolds, I believe," a friend made answer negligently.

"Reynolds—English? But why is she dancing with dagoes?"

"They're the only people she knows. Her mother is a Levantine of sorts—frightful crowd—father not a bad chap; but—well, there it is, you see."

BUT young Lord Venture did not see; or, rather, he saw Graciosa and nothing else. He insisted upon an introduction, which his friend contrived most reluctantly, and asked her for a dance. The child, blushing, tremulous, consented. An English officer! A title! Her small heart fluttered; above the too low line of her bodice you could see a tiny pulse beating like an imprisoned bird.

They danced, and danced again. Then the man suggested that they should go out into the veranda to see the pyramids in the moonlight. The air was warm and still; the desert lay like a lake of silver stabbed by the sharp, black shadows of the great tombs.

"What is your name?" Alistair asked her as they seated themselves in two basket chairs in a palm-banked corner. "You ought to be called after the sweetest flower that grows."

"My name is Graciosa," she answered simply.

"Graciosa." He repeated it softly. "Graciosa. But, you are English?"

"O, yes," she replied quickly in her faintly clipped speech, "my father is an Englishman."

"I would like to meet your father—and your mother," the young man said impulsively. "Will you let me come and see you, Graciosa?"

"O," the little hands fluttered, "do you really mean it?"

"But of course I mean it. May I come tomorrow?"

Her eyes, with their startling extravagant lashes, were lifted to his as she answered in the formula prescribed by her French teacher of deportment. "I am sure that my parents would be very happy to make your acquaintance, Lord Venture."

And at the quaint, prim little speech the man had much ado not to catch her to his heart then and there.

. . . . . .

He arrived promptly at half-past four on the following afternoon and was shown into the big, pink-washed drawing room with its cool tiled floor bright with camel's hair rugs. His first sensation was that he was being received in a conservatory, for the room was filled with roses.

They stood in vases and in tall red jars; they floated in brass bowls and were heaped in the wide English fireplace. Even the tea table was trimmed with them exactly, as he was quick to note, as the table in the restaurant at Mena house had been trimmed the evening before.

"Good Lord," thought Alistair in sharp distaste. An older man must have been amused, touched, but Lord Venture was very young and he was neither touched nor amused. The profusion offended him; the heavy sweetness of the air—the reek, as he expressed it inwardly—was an added offense. Then his eyes rested upon Graciosa and, as it had happened last evening, he forgot everything else.

Graciosa had risen upon his entrance; Natalia, with obvious effort, remaining seated as her daughter had anxiously instructed her. They were both in white; short plaited skirts of heavy hand woven silk and little loose overblouses of crêpe de chine. Their stockings were of white silk and they wore white slippers, absurdly small, with heels four inches high. Natalia wore also a twist of tiny Alexandria pearls, Graciosa a string of jade whose lovely apple green enhanced the fairness of her skin and brought out the lights of her tawny hair.

"By Jove!" thought Alistair, seating himself after the preliminaries in a basket chair facing mother and daughter. Only himself knew what he had dreaded to find in the mother; anything, indeed, but this; this pretty, soft-tongued, wholly adorable young creature. They were both of them perfect, simply.

And so, he decided swiftly, was their setting. Too many flowers? Nonsense. It suited them, this riot of color and scent; it was the only possible background.

He drank his tea, strong and sweet—he did not care for sugar in tea—and ate rich sugar cakes—he disliked all sweets—with avidity, feasting his eyes upon the beauty of the two young women before him. They were both very shy, very breathless, very formal. Natalia, indeed, was in an agony of embarrassment and when he had valiantly finished his third sickly cup Alistair, partly in pity for her, but principally because, charming though the mother was, he yet wanted the child to himself, asked Graciosa to show him the garden. She assented eagerly and led him out through the long French doors, swaying on her ridiculous little heels.

THE garden was long and rambling, surrounded by whitewashed walls, against one of which the bronze-blue waves of the Nile lapped idly. It was planted from end to end with orange trees, now in full flower, with their shining leaves and here and there a round ripe fruit glowing amid the waxen blooms.

Under the trees and along the paths and clambering up the walls among the clematis vines were hundreds of roses, and here and there, in a sunny space, stood flaming clumps of poppies and beds of scented pink and white stocks. A rim of small leafless trees, tipped by clusters of purple flowers, outlined the farthest wall, and a pergola, starting abruptly in the middle of a path and leading to a gate that opened upon the water, was covered by a creeper with thick, dark lance-shaped leaves and balls of scarlet berries. No breath of air was stirring, and the hot sun stung the fragrant blooms till the air was faint and heady with their perfume.

Like a man struggling for sanity before the engulfing waves of delusion, Lord Venture struggled against the spell of that garden. He told himself that it was all untidy, extravagant, riotous, and profuse, but it was of no avail. Bemused by the color and the hot sweet scents, he succumbed to it utterly, and once again it seemed the perfect setting for lovely Graciosa.

Tripping along beside him in her white dress that was so entirely correct (and her high-heeled shoes that were so wholly wrong), she seemed one with the flowers and the joyous sunshine; and bending over her with a smile that lit his cold young face most charmingly he said, "You ought never to leave this garden; it fits you completely; I cannot picture you anywhere else."

To which Graciosa, with that literal directness that characterized her speech and was oddly at variance with her appearance, replied simply, "I never have been anywhere else. I was born in this house."

In the weeks that followed Lord Venture, to the despair of his friends and increasing bemusement of his own heart, came daily to that tangled garden. And he came at all hours.

In the frail early mornings when the air was cool and a gossamer mist veiled earth and sky he was there, stopping his horse at the gate in the wall and hurrying in under the orange trees to where Graciosa, her cheeks deeply flushed, her eyes still dewy from sleep, waited for him with old Fatma, her nurse, beside her holding a cup of fragrant, steaming coffee in her wrinkled hands.

And in the burning afternoons when the town slept and even the restless river ran slow and silently he was there, sitting with Graciosa on a gayly patterned prayer rug under the arch which gave upon the water, watching the sparkle of the water, the palms on the farther bank, the native boats with their sails like swallows' wings and their chattering, multicolored crews.

And in the hushed and breathless evenings when the leaves made fantastic shadows on the pale and the floors stood white and motionless in the moonlight and the air was so sweet that every breath was a separate and distinct delight, he was there, walking with Graciosa, watching the pure little face with its tender mouth and deep shadowy eyes; her hand, small and warm, close clasped in his.

To the remonstrance of his friends he paid no heed. He had met Reynolds and found in him a man of breeding, with a quiet, cynical humor that was not unattractive. Natalia he found delightful always, gentle, childlike, and pretty. He caught a glimpse now and again of others of the tribe: a dark eyed boy with a flashing smile and a glorious voice; a shy girl or two, giggling and peering; but for the most part he saw the world through a glass darkly, his whole being concentrated upon the beautiful child who had brought him suddenly a glory and a rapturous warmth such as he had never dreamed of experiencing.

He was, of course, ripe for the experience. Two years in Flanders—a month in Palestine—then the garden and Graciosa.

As for her, she lived in a dream. Alistair's title lent him a romantic quality and Alistair himself appealed strongly to her imagination. He was at this time just twenty-two; tall and lean, with a keen, dark face and very straight, black hair. If the deep gray eyes in their too close setting showed a hint of meanness, she could not see it. If the beautiful mouth under the clipped mustache and the small, white chin had the lines of a weak will she did not perceive it. He came invested in his glory of an English officer, an English nobleman, and when he asked Graciosa to marry him she consented with rapture.

It was, for both, a time of enchantment; a faery time, a faery wooing in that old, old garden.

It was, however, a time of less enchantment for Graciosa's family. True, they felt the honor that was being offered their little one; were, indeed, half stunned by it; but what they gained in grandeur they sadly lacked in comfort!

Gone were the old easy days of loose wrappers and haphazard meals and cosy gossip in the kitchen veranda. With Alistair apt to appear at any moment, they must be dressed and ready to receive him. The rich and satisfying afternoon coffee, on

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"Riding the Whirlwind"

Helen R. Hull writes of a henpecked husband who miraculously becomes a dominant male.

...ally taken wherever one happened to be sitting, ...was replaced by the more thin and formal English ...ner, served punctually in the drawing room. Worst ...of all was Graciosa's painful adoption of English ...mannerisms and expressions.

The baby titles of "mamma" and "papa" were ...dropped. Her bewildered parents became "mater" ...and "pater," at which cold and ungenial appellation ...Natalia dissolved into tears.

"It is terrible," she wept to her husband, who, ...amused, told her to let the child have her way.

"But our life is spoiled," the little wife com...plained, "always now she watches me—I must take ...care—I must not speak of you to her as 'papa' or ...there is trouble. I like it not. And Vanni—Vanni——"

"Vanni!" her husband echoed sharply.

"Yes. He loves her and she would love him but ...for this English lord. It is her head that has been ...turned, not her heart."

"Vanni!" Reynolds repeated. "A boy of nine...teen—a clerk——"

"He is a good boy and he will rise."

"Why, you funny little unworldly thing." He ...cupped her face in his hands and smiled down into ...the amber eyes. "Don't you realize what this mar...riage will mean for Graciosa? England—a posi...tion——"

"But we will lose her, Billee!"

"Ah! God knows we will, Natalia. That is un...derstood. But for her sake we could do more than ...that, I hope. It is her chance, my dearest."

But Natalia, with a curious stubbornness, set her ...soft mouth.

"I will lose my babee. I like it not."

AT the end of a brief, bright month Lord Ven...ture's regiment was ordered home.

"You will hear from my mother now," he ...said to Graciosa on the last evening. "I have not ...written because I wanted to tell her myself." Gra...ciosa, starry eyed, enraptured, and terrified at once, ...whispered in reply, "Your mother! Alistair, I am ...afraid. She will not like it."

"She'll adore you as much as I do," he declared, ...ridding some natural qualms on that head. "You'll ...see. She will be delighted."

But Lady Venture, when her son arrived and told ...of his great news, was not delighted. On the con...trary, she was completely appalled. She was not ...unprepared for the confidence, for she had friends in ...Egypt who had written her concerning the boy's ...unfortunate infatuation for a Levantine beauty and ...had spared neither Graciosa nor her family.

But Lady Venture knew her son. Knew his weak...ness and its complementary obstinacy; knew the ...futility of opposition. To Alistair's secret amaze...ment and extreme relief, her answer to his commu...nication was in an invitation, most kindly worded, ...to Graciosa to come to England and make them a ...visit.

The letter also suggested a chaperon in a Mrs. ...Seton, who was going home on leave and would ...gladly see the girl to her destination. Mrs. Seton, ...indeed, was anything but glad, confiding to her ...friends that the charge of a "dago" child on board ...would be an intolerable nuisance; but her fears ...proved unfounded.

Graciosa, who had not been on the sea before, ...spent the whole of a rough voyage prone upon her ...berth, turning in sick distaste from every approach ...save that of the fat Greek stewardess, to whom she ...clung as to her only rock, weeping upon the broad ...bosom and pouring out, in the woman's own tongue, ...her symptoms, sensations, and immediate anticipa...tions with a frankness and wealth of detail that ...would have sent Mrs. Seton shuddering from the ...cabin could she have understood a word of it.

They arrived at Venture Abbey at the close of a ...gray and drizzling day. Graciosa was conscious only ...of an interminable drive along an avenue of drip...ping oaks, between whose trunks the blue mist hung ...heavily. Reaching the house at last, they were ush...ered into a huge hall with a high, vaulted roof and ...deep, narrow windows.

The floor was covered with the skins of various ...beasts; high upon the walls hung several dim and ...tattered banners which the child, confused, supposed ...hung in her honor, wondering at the same time why ...they had not put up flags that were new and clean. ...The entire room was lighted by lamps and candles, ...and a fire of great logs burned in the enormous ...chimney at one end.

The leaping flames and the tiny flames of the ...candles were reflected in bits of old armor, in the ...leaded window panes, in the silver service on the ...polished tea table drawn beside the hearth. But ...despite the gleam of lights and fire, Graciosa's first ...impression was that it was very cold.

In a moment, however, Alistair was at her side; ...he had taken her hand, kissed her, and ...then, still holding her, turned to present her ...to the tall woman who had detached herself ...from the group of people about the tea ...table.

Alistair's mother! Janice! The name, ...spoken at the end of her letter, had already ...captured Graciosa's imagination. Janice. ...And she looked it! She was as beautiful ...as her name, with that type of commanding ...beauty, pale, high nosed, hawk eyed, that ...must appeal to the child nourished on the ...color and the soft contours of her own ...people.

The girl raised her face, wistful, eager—...that lovely face—and for an instant some...thing stirred in the heart of the woman ...who bent to kiss her. She, who had never ...had a daughter, knew in that instant that ...she could have for her own that loyal, pas...sionate heart, that simple, unswerving de...votion that revealed itself in the shining, ...gifted eyes. And she knew in that fleet...ing instant that Graciosa's love would be a ...sweet thing to possess; a warm and heart...ening thing.

Then her glance swept the overtrimmed hat with ...its long blue veil, the elaborate, light colored travel...ing cloak, the pale tan shoes, high heeled and laced ...with silk ribbons that ran incongruously from top ...to bottom, the large bow resting upon the short ...round toe. Her face hardened and her gray eyes ...grew like frosty lakes as she kissed her son's be...wildered and welcomed her to Venture.

Then, taking her hand, she led her up to the ...group by the fire. Graciosa caught a name here ...and there, saw a number of young women with ...dark heads and very red mouths who all seemed ...to be smoking cigarets in very long, bright holders, ...saw two or three men who all, in some indefinable ...way, looked like Alistair and not at all like papa or ...Vanni—dear Vanni—and found her hand taken and ...her glance most kindly held by an elderly man with ...very blue eyes.

Then Lady Venture said, "You are cold and ...tired, my dear. Will you have a cup of tea now, ...or would you like to go to your room first?"

Graciosa was indeed tired and she was very cold, ...but she knew what must be done.

"O, upstairs first," she faltered. "I—could I have ...my dressing bag?"

"You'll find it in your room. Moira," to one of ...the girls, "go with Miss Reynolds and see that she ...has everything she wants." The girl got up reluct...antly and led the way to the wide staircase that ...rose at one end of the great hall. She did not ...speak to Graciosa, but she stared at her as they ...traversed two long passages and came finally to a ...high and chilly bedroom furnished magnificently ...but not cheerfully in old carved oak. Then she ...spoke.

"Anything I can do?" she asked, her light, inso...lent gaze never swerving from the other girl's amaz...ing eyelashes.

("But I can't help having them," thought Gra...ciosa who, if shy, was not stupid.) Aloud she said, ..."O, no. Nothing, thank you."

"Right. Ring if you want a maid. They'll come ...and unpack you presently. Come down when ...you're ready; I expect you can find your way."

Ten minutes later Graciosa descended into the ...midst of a highly startled company. She had ...changed into what she conceived as the correct ...apparel for tea in an English country house; a soft, ...loose gown of lace and silk bedizened with ribbons. ...Her neck and arms were bare; her hair like a flame ...about her little head. She came into the tweed-...skirted, rough-stockinged, brogue-shoed group of ...women like the alien that she was. There was a ...moment of appalled silence; some one sniggered; ...Alistair's narrow eyes contracted sharply; but Lady ...Venture watched her prospective daughter with ...satisfaction.

"A month," thought Lady Venture to herself; ..."O, yes, a month will certainly do it."

She smiled and spoke with intention.

"Come to the fire, Grace," she said. "I am ...afraid you will feel the cold."

Graciosa, who during that moment's silence had ...flushed an agonized crimson, looked at ...Alistair's mother. The tide of color ...receded, leaving her face very white ...under her bright crown.

"My name is not Grace," ...she said in her gentle, direct ...fashion. "It is Graci...osa. Did not Alistair ...tell you?"

The blue eyed man ...in the corner looked ...sharply up. Beastly of Janice to start in at once ...on the poor little thing, but the child was no fool.

"I think," Janice said, still with that cold smile ...of hers, "that as you are marrying an Englishman ...we must give your name its English form, my ...dear."

Alistair spoke quickly. "Nonsense, mother. Grace ...does not suit her in the least. Come here beside ...me, Graciosa."

She hurried to him like a small hurt animal to ...its mate and Lord Lovegrove, the man with the ...blue eyes, got up deliberately and seated himself ...beside them. Alistair, who had been honestly hor...rified by her appearance, had recovered from his ...dismay; once again the exquisite beauty of the girl ...made its sure appeal. The two men talked to her ...and presently Graciosa's soft laugh rang out, but ...she did not regain her color.

AND now for Graciosa—and indeed, in all jus...tice be it said, for Alistair as well—began a ...time which should have been a renewal of ...that enchanted month of courtship but which, in...stead, resolved itself into something resembling a ...nightmare.

The weather was damp and cold and the great ...draughty house had a tomblike chill that seemed ...to strike to the girl's heart. And the chill was not ...only physical. It emanated quite as surely from ...the critical eyes that watched her, the cool, polite ...but unfriendly voices that addressed her, the si...lences that received her solecisms. And there were ...many of these last!

It was her clothes, she thought, that were most ...in fault. The very first morning after the disastrous ...episode of the tea gown she had erred again. She ...came down to breakfast in what she again supposed ...to be correct—the dress that was almost a morning ...uniform in Egypt, the white silk skirt and little ...silken jumper and small white shoes. She had been ...very early—so afraid was she of being late—and ...had sat in her highbacked chair blushing and ...speechless while the others trooped in, the women ...again in their rough tweeds and ugly clumping ...shoes. No one had made any comment, of course, ...but she caught the glances of amusement and, in ...Alistair's eyes, that expression of concern and dis...taste which she had seen the evening before.

And then, that very afternoon, a truly dreadful ...thing had happened. It was after tea when, the ...drizzling having temporarily ceased, she had gone ...with Alistair and the others for a turn in the woods. ...The men carried guns; the woods were full of game.

It was a most beautiful place, beautiful even ...under those leaden skies, and Graciosa, walking ...close to her lover, warmed and comforted by his ...obvious devotion—she was all in squirrel gray furs ...and lovelier than ever to look upon—had been ...thrilled with rapture at sight of the deep green ...glades and the noble old trees.

At a turn of the path she had suddenly caught ...sight of a tiny brown animal sitting upright, ears ...cocked, bright eyes glancing. O, the darling! She ...touched Alistair's arm to draw his attention and ...instantly his gun was raised, a report rang out, ...there was a whisk of white tail, the spring of a ...furry body, and the rabbit lay motionless before ...them.

Graciosa screamed. She rushed forward and ...caught the little bleeding body to her breast.

"Graciosa—good Lord, you little fool—what are ...you doing?" Alistair's voice was thin and sharp; ...it did not sound like Alistair. The others came up ...and surrounded them, amazed and profoundly ...shocked at this frightful breach. Really, this was ...beyond everything!

Graciosa stood in the path, the tiny body still ...clasped tight, her hands and her pretty coat stained ...with blood.

"You killed it—you killed it—the little, little ...thing!" She broke into loud, hysterical sobs. ...Lovegrove stepped for...ward.

"Take her back to ...the house," he said to ...Alistair. "She's badly ...upset."

But Alistair, furious ...and humiliated, refused.

"She can go back by ...herself," he replied ...curtly, and without a ...backward glance strode ...away, followed by his ...friends.

Lovegrove went up to Graciosa and drew one ...little hand through his arm. "I will take you ...back," he said, gently.

Graciosa cast a despairing look after her lover. ..."How could he speak to me like that? What did I ...do?"

"Well, you couldn't have done anything worse," ...Lovegrove replied. (Poor, tawny-headed baby—but ...she must learn.) He took the rabbit from her and ...laid it on a drift of withered leaves.

"There. Now, come along. And remember, Gra...ciosa, that there is one thing more sacred to an ...Englishman even than his sweetheart, and that is ...his sport. Venture was quite right to be annoyed. ...You must never come between."

At which Graciosa, direct even in despair, lifted ...wide, brimming eyes to his and asked, simply:

"Was that—sport?"

THAT cruel and clever woman, Janice Kerr-...Owen, had given her son and his fiancée a ...month in which to find out their mutual mis...take. She knew the power of environment, did ...Janice. She knew to the full the spell which a ...perfect setting can cast upon an individual, and ...that Venture Abbey was not a setting for Graciosa. ...She was right, save in her estimate as to time. It ...did not take a month. It took, to be exact, one ...week, though Graciosa remained a fortnight at the ...home of her betrothed. The end came with what ...seemed a theatrical gesture on the part of the girl ...but what was, in reality, merely the inevitable act ...of a simple and undeviating nature.

The two weeks had been fraught with increasing ...pain. The child, nervous, bewildered, shy, always ...in the wrong and utterly unconscious of the manner ...of her sinning, had felt like one who is slowly freez...ing to death. There was nothing tangible, nothing ...definite. Janice and her friends were uniformly ...courteous. She was one of themselves to the extent ...of being "Grace" on every tongue; her future posi...tion as mistress of the abbey was an apparently ...accepted fact. Yet there was something deadly ...under it all, as there seemed to be something deadly ...in the gray skies, the dripping lawns, the chill and ...somber mist.

They did not want her! They had never wanted ...her! Then why, why had they asked her to come ...there? She struggled against the increasing dis...illusion. Valiantly, her flaming head high, she ...walked among them, wearing her despised dresses—...she knew now just what they thought of her dresses ...—her pitiful eyes seeking Alistair's, whose eyes were ...more and more turned from her in distaste; a for...lorn, unflinching little figure; a gallant figure had ...they but had the eyes to see it.

And Alistair? He, too, was honestly miserable. ...More and more he realized that Graciosa at the ...abbey was an incongruity. Every evening, indeed, ...the sheer beauty of her captured his senses afresh ...and he felt that she was worth everything, anything; ...but in the day—that unromantic time—she dis...tressed him hourly.

Sensitive, as a young man in love must ever be, ...he saw her effect upon his people with all that dis...may which his mother had complacently foreseen. ...Her overelaborate clothes, her frightful heels that ...cut the turf of the ancient lawns, her habit of ...drenching herself in scent—he had not ...noticed that in the garden, where every ...breath was scented—even, at last, her ...brilliant eyes and her shining hair be...came offenses. One did not want a wife ...who was like a flame!

He knew that he had made a mistake, ...and he wondered how the devil, with any ...possible credit, he was going to get out of ...it. And Graciosa read his trouble in his ...narrow gray eyes and saved him the initi...ative.

They found, one morning, her empty ...room; her trunks strapped and labeled, ...and a note—a heartbroken but character...istically firm and final little note—pinned ...to a cushion.

"Just the sort of thing a girl of that ...class would do," said Janice to Lord Love...grove, smiling her thin smile.

He looked at her thoughtfully. "You ...know, my dear," he said slowly, "you've ...lost something rather precious today."

She gave him an odd glance in reply. ..."Do you think I need you to tell me ...that? But it would not have done, Love...grove."

"O, I quite agree," the other returned ...quickly.

. . . . . .

Graciosa had sent no word of her re...turn and entered her home at the close ...of a blazing day softly and unannounced. ...A chatter of voices led her to the kitchen ...veranda, where her mother, surrounded by ...a cheerful tribe of relations, old Fatma in ...attendance, was sitting upon a pile of ...cushions drinking sweet, thick coffee.

"Babee! Babee!" Natalia sprang up ...and caught the little figure to her heart, ...trying at the same time to conceal her ...guilty bare feet. The others clamored ...about them.

"O, my! Why are you here? We did ...not expect——"

"I wanted to come," said Graciosa ...simply.

"Littlest and most dear," crooned Na...talia in the liquid tongue of her youth, ...softly kissing her. "Fatma, bring a ...chair——"

"No," said Graciosa. "I want no ...chair. I will sit here on the cushions."

Her mother was unpinning the big hat ...with its long blue veil.

"And Alistair?" she questioned nerv...ously. "Is he here? I—I will dress at ...once. Today was so hot——"

"No, no," cried Graciosa, "do not dress. ...I want you like this!" A long, long look ...passed between Natalia and old Fatma, ...who now came forward and asked tenta...tively: "Will the sitt baby have tea? I ...will make it."

Graciosa broke into laughter, loud and ...hysteric. "No tea, Fatma. Coffee, your ...coffee. Ah, that is good," as the old ...woman put a steaming cup into her shak...ing hands. Her mother crouched beside ...her on the cushions, stroking the lovely ...hair.

"My babee! It has been death with...out you. O, now I can be happee, and ...pa—pater—he will be——"

"Papa," cried Graciosa, hysterical, but ...logical to the last. "Papa now and for ...always. I—I've come home."

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The girl raised her face, wistful, eager—that lovely face.

HIGH CHIVALRY by ACHMED ABDULLAH

THE STORY SO FAR:

LORD CARMYON, penniless, is living in Paris after the war. He meets the lovely Sultana Evelyn, whose reign in Kivastan, a small principality of Asia, is threatened by a rival sultan. Mustaffa Bek, son of this rival, is refused by Evelyn. Carmyon and his world war buddies, Prince Tamerlanoff and Hector Aristide L'Hommedieu, offer the sultana their services, but she has no money. At Mustaffa's suggestion the three kidnap him, obtain a heavy ransom, and split it with him. Evelyn leaves for Kivastan by one route and the Musketeers by another. The Musketeers are arrested as they leave the ship at Calcutta. Carmyon escapes; the other two are thrown into jail. Carmyon finds Evelyn at the home of a friend of her father. Through the mysterious work of this friend, the jail is set on fire, and Hector and Tamerlanoff escape. It is announced that both they and Carmyon have perished. Disguised, the three set out with Evelyn for Kivastan. With their secret in danger of being discovered, they flee through a secret pass in the hills. Meanwhile, Mustaffa starts for home by way of Russia, knocks out the pilot of a Russian plane, and acts as his own aerial chauffeur.

INSTALLMENT X.

On—Toward Kivastan!

THROUGH the stark, glaring sunlight of the days, through the velvety, star pricked gloom of the nights, through the gaunt shadows of the volcanic hills which flanked the road and danced among the dwarf aloes and pines and stunted acacias, through the soft, rhythmic thud of the dromedaries' padded feet and the insolent, steely crackle of the seven rogues galloping along with naked blades at their thighs, through every dust whirling mile toward the Central Asian frontier, there grew in Lord Carmyon the feeling that this remote northern land was claiming him, welcoming him; that it was rising about him—he spoke of it to the young sultana, riding by her side—in an enormous tide of stone which was trying to blot from his mind all memory of home, of England, of Europe.

He was keyed up to a sort of grimly happy expectancy when, early one morning, they reached the border. There the small town of Kushk, Afghanistan's last outpost toward Turkestan and Siberia, cut athwart the trail with stout, crenelated battlements built for defense; with blue-gray field pieces, stamped with the name of Krupp-Essen, squatting aloft on the corners like hunchbacked goblins of war that guarded the cardinal points of the compass and the converging caravan roads; with bearded, keen eyed, fur capped sentinels everywhere, straight back toward the farther Tartar steppe which was framed on the north by a sudden leaping up of hills, ragged, red, keen as a sword thrust. For here, too, the aftermath of the world war had passed; had passed with the bolshevist revolution surging south and east from Moscow, and Red Russians and White Russians fighting for supremacy and loot and—let us hope—a few ideals, nor always respecting the truce of the Afghan border . . . "but," explained one of the sentinels, "Red Russians or White—what did we care? To both we gave the father and mother of a thrashing. Allah!"—with naive arrogance—"are we not of the Afghan race? Is there a son of Adam who can resist our wrath?"

Nor was it an unjustified boast. The history of Afghanistan is indeed that of mountaineers never beaten in war; always—and always against great odds—ferociously and successfully fighting for their independence. Not only against the Russians. Too, against the Persians during their past days of imperial pomp and glory; and against the British, who time and again invaded the hills, to be chased back to India time and again with bloody noses . . . or, as the Afghans put it rather more crudely: "with the points of our daggers piercing the seats of their trousers—and they eating dirt—and the vermin of disgrace and cowardice crawling in their beards and their turbans . . . wah!—may they be cursed and their children and their unborn children's children!"

O, yes—there was reason for the boast. Reason for the superb self-assurance of the men who stalked about, all armed; some with rifles on their broad shoulders, others with sheathed *tul-wars* hanging on long chains from their embroidered waistshawls and trailing behind them on the pavement with staccato, truculent sounds, while still others carried bare, bright blades by short slings of cotton passing under their left armpits. But the town itself was not much to boast of: just a mass of chalky, flat, uneven rooftops stretching in a dead white Moslem monochrome, blotched here and there by cheap bazaars and topped by the minarets of mean, unimpressive mosques . . . decidedly, Afghan truculence was superior to Afghan sense of beauty.

There was, of course, a caravanserai where the young sultana and her retainers were directed by one of Shukri Ali's local agents who came to meet them, introducing himself as Saadi Mirza.

He was a Persian and, doubtless, quite a dandy according to his home standards. For he wore a voluminous, silken robe in stripes of pistache green and pale mandarin yellow; a red rosebud was stuck over his right ear; his brown beard was carefully clipped and oiled; a delicate odor of attar of geranium was about his purple bordered handkerchief; his fur cap was of finest, curliest astrakhan; and his colorful waistshawl a masterpicee of Teheran workmanship. Of Teheran elegance, too, spoke his lisped, stilted diction, his frequent and pious allusions to Hassan and Hossain, his patron saints, and the enormous diamond—though it was slightly off color—which twinkled on his left thumb.

Toor Gar Khan eyed the Persian with decided disapproval; eyed the glittering jewel with decided approval.

"Here," he exclaimed rudely, greedily, "is a diamond which, within the hour, would be gracing the thumb of my father's only son were it not that we are both servants of Shukri Ali—may honor attend his beard!"

Saadi Mirza did not reply. He smiled patronizingly, tolerantly, exactly as a Londoner would at the boorish antics of a Yorkshire yokel come to town to gape at the sights; and turned to Evelyn.

"I have made all necessary arrangements—" he said, salaaming deeply—"may I find favor in your eyes, *yah sultana katoon!* Word came to me from Shukri Ali a few days ago . . . ."

"That's the first I heard of a telegraph line crossing Afghanistan," Lord Carmyon interrupted dryly; and the other rejoined, just as dryly:

"Telegraph lines are not needed where words wing swiftly from mouth to ear."

"Is there no danger—ah—to use your own kind of similes—of leaky tongues?" smiled the Englishman.

"Tongues do not leak when a dagger so quickly can cut them out."

"My word!" laughed the other. "Old Bill of Hohenzollern should have taken lessons from Shukri Ali—in efficiency—and atrocities!"

"Doubtless, *saheb*. And profitably."

Again the Persian turned to Evelyn:

"Your rooms at the caravanserai are the best there—though not very luxurious, I am afraid."

He spurred on his pony and led the way, the young sultana's cavalcade following him.

"This afternoon," he added presently, "a Turkoman chief will call on you—to discuss certain matters, *yah sultana katoon.*"

A FEW minutes later they reached the caravanserai. The rooms assigned to Evelyn and her suite were clean and comfortable enough. Otherwise the place was typical—regrettably so—of its sort: with the usual huge, central room where the guests sat cross legged and chattered and smoked and spat during the day and snored at night; the usual earthen floor saturated with damp, clotted refuse; the usual windows without glass but covered with torn paper which permitted the offensive odors of humans to escape, then evened matters by permitting the equally offensive odors of garbage and cattle to enter. At the back, surrounded by high walls, stretched an immense courtyard where there were a number of springless Afghan carts, shaggy Tartar ponies, and splay footed, single humped Bactrian camels that strained at their heel ropes and bit whomever they could reach. Ill-natured, awkward, with big, large pored noses and dull, conceited eyes, they reminded Lord Carmyon, who was looking out on the courtyard from the window of the room which he shared with the other two musketeers, of certain elderly, aristocratic dowagers back home in England who, possessing no money and very little brain, had at least one inalienable asset: the consciousness of social superiority.

In one respect the place was different from the ordinary Afghan caravanserai. For—doubtless because of the town's close proximity to the steppes and plains of Central Asia—few of the guests were Afghans. Most of them were nomad Mongols from the north, smiling, copper-complexioned, jolly, swashbuckling cameleers and horse traders, bowlegged from years spent in the saddle, dressed in felt and leather, crowned by floppy tam-o'-shanters. And their boots! Indeed—from Moscow to Peking, from the arctic tundras to the Himalayas—by his boots shall ye know the Mongol. Clumsy, loose affairs, with upturned toes, cumbersome soles, giving to him that shuffling walk which is his birthright—as is his riotous sense of humor, his aggressive independence, his capacity for absorbing alcohol, the rawhide *nagaika* whip tied to his left wrist, his silver mounted hunting knife and the flint and tinder purses slung on silver chains around his waist.

There was commotion amongst them and loud, welcoming shouts of:

"*Naam! Naam!*"

as, early in the afternoon, a man rode into the caravanserai yard, astride a peak-withered roan stallion; and, a few minutes later, the Three Musketeers were summoned to the sultana's room to meet the horseman.

He was the man of whom Saadi Mirza had spoken—Feofar Khan, the Turkoman chief, a ruddy bearded giant, well over six feet of brawn and muscle; seeming all the taller for an owl's gray wing that jutted at a slant above his immense, shaggy fur cap and almost scraped the rafters; seeming all the broader for the bandoleers, studded with ivory cartridge cases, that crossed his thick chest; seeming all the more savage for his bellowing voice.

He had a smattering of Hindustani and Persian. But most of the time Prince Tamerlanoff—half Tartar himself, thus familiar with the Tartar as well as with the Turki language—interpreted.

Nor were the man's words hard to interpret. No gliding similes here. No flowery phrases. No chiseled tricks of speech. No compliments exquisitely turned.

Greetings over, salaam—nor very graciously—bowed before Evelyn, he asked her the simple question:

"How much, *yah sultana katoon?*"

He knew what was wanted of him; his tribe and the allied, kindred Turkoman tribes whom he represented, were to go to war, to reconquer Kivastan. Had he been a German he would have saved his face by speaking about *kultur;* had he been a Frenchman he would have mentioned the time honored mission of the *grande nation* to civilize barbarians; had he been an Englishman he would have spoken convincingly about Great Britain's historical duty to protect smaller nations. Yes—had he been a European he would have made some sort of excuse to cloak his greed—even to himself.

But Feofar Khan was honest in so far that he was no hypocrite.

"I judge by the deed of the hand and not by the word of the mouth," was his own way of putting it.

She stared at him as if trying to read his very soul.

War to him was war; a crimson fact; a thing not of glory but of gain, of loot. One made war to get loot—and the richer the loot the more enjoyable the war. There was, could be, no other reason. Why lie about it? And here, in the campaign for the reconquest of Kivastan, not only loot, but also straight pay, mercenaries' pay, was to be earned.

Pay for work to be accomplished! The Turkoman felt positively virtuous at the thought; decided to reward his virtue by driving a profitable bargain.

Indeed, he who first said—to be ever after quoted and believed—that the mind of the oriental is a subtle and tortuous maze, while the mind of the occidental is a prosy and straight thoroughfare where the truths stand all in a row, neatly patterned and labeled and holding each other by the hand, surely never had the illuminating experience of talking with the former about money matters. For in these, as in all materialistic issues, the eastern mind is as direct and chilly as a question of the rule of three, as drab as a problem in abstract dynamics.

Thus Feofar Khan's calm, laconic query:

"How much, *yah sultana katoon?*"

They discussed the terms; presently agreed. Exact sums were stipulated. Daily pay for each tribesman . . .

"I can raise ten thousand mounted rifles within the week," said Feofar Khan, "and all brave men, eager to show their skin to flying lead and the nomads' speary warring!" Higher pay for the *panjabashees*, the commanders of fifty, and for the *yuzbashees*, the captains of a hundred. Certain allowances for the horse and camel grooms, the Tartar women who served as sutlers, and the other camp followers. Stipends for the Moslem priests who—blasphemous irony, quite lost on Feofar Khan—would encourage the living by proclaiming *jehad*, holy war for the faith, and shrive the dying.

"Speaking about those who will die in battle," demanded the Turkoman, "how much blood money for their families? And how much blood money for the wounded?"

"O!" came Evelyn's low exclamation; and suddenly to Lord Carmyon, in a whisper: "I won't go through with it—I can't."

"Child," he replied, "you must remember it wasn't entirely by preaching the golden rule that your ancestors ruled a turbulent central Asian land . . ."

"Where they had no right to be! They were intruders, foreigners! So am I!"

"They were intruders no more than the Tartars who came here from the north, the Mongols who came from the east, the Persians who came from the west. Your ancestors ruled with justice, fairness, decency—didn't they?"

"Yes," proudly; "not even their enemies would deny it."

"And Iskandar Bek, I understand, uses rather more primitive methods."

"I know. Still"—she shuddered—"bloodshed. I should have thought of it before. But I tried not to—tried deliberately—I'm so ambitious, so stubborn. And now—no, no, Freddie—I can't—I just can't."

"Look here," argued Lord Carmyon, while Tamerlanoff and L'Hommedieu were engaging Feofar Khan in conversation, "was there ever an ideal, a real, big, fine ideal which has been achieved without blood? The French revolution—the struggle of the American colonists for liberty—the long fight of the Dutch against the Spaniards! Besides, Iskandar Bek is only a cat's-paw for the Russians—they're waiting to swallow both Kivastan and Mervistan. But when you're again on the throne . . ."

"The British refused to interfere."

"They'll pipe a different tune when you're once more the sultana. A British sultana, dear. Imagine the reflected national glory and vanity. Public opinion will come to your help—will force the government's hand. Kivastan—and Mervistan—will be secure—balanced between Russian aggression and British jealousy, and vice versa. I'm not much of an imperialist myself. I believe in the rights of small nations. Y'see"—and he blushed a little because he was so very serious—"I'm a soldier of fortune—right-o—but I'm not altogether hard boiled."

There was a short silence.

Then she inclined her head.

"All right, Freddie."

So blood money was discussed; was discussed, at least by Feofar Khan, in terms of barter and trade, as if he were an honest, portly merchant offering a reasonable discount on a large order of dry goods.

AS to war material, White Russians running away from Red Russians, and the other way around, had left behind enough rifles, ammunition, light field guns, and everything else needed, to outfit a couple of brigades.

Point by point, they settled the staid business of making war, and Feofar Khan rose. He said that he would return straight to the *oul*, the chief village, of his tribe. Let the sultana and her retainers meet him a week from today at Kisil-Yurt, in the heart of the *Dasht-i-Kavir*, the Great Salt Steppe, three days' trek northwest from Kushk. There the warriors would be ready and waiting to swear fealty to her.

"Fealty," commented Lord Carmyon after the Turkoman had left, "on a cash, a strictly cash basis! My word—I don't feel half as romantic as I did in Paris."

"The world moves," smiled Tamerlanoff. "Forward or backward? A viewpoint. But romance died when the first Chicago traveling salesman sold a Ford car and a Gillette safety razor to the last emperor of China."

"No!" exclaimed the Gascon. "I'm as ready as the next man to blame America for all the world's ills. But as to romance—it died when the pleasant red wines of France gave way before Scotland's yellow, throat-stinging brew——"

"Which," interrupted the young sultana with a laugh, "is not only an insult to my Caledonian race, but also an untruth all around. For, if romance were dead, would I be here with my Three Musketeers?"

And, indeed, they found romance enough—romance of the far, exotic places—a few days later when Evelyn's cavalcade set out for the Great Salt Steppe.

A short distance from Kushk it stretched immense and brittle, with wind flayed rocks towering like sentinels, with a far horizon of soft ochres and blue vapors, and here and there tufts of black trees and green trees. Revolution and counter revolution had left few marks. Only very occasionally a low circling of kites and carrion hawks where mounds of skeletons bleached in the sun—skeletons that cared not a tinker's curse if they were White Russian or Red Russian—skeletons as peaceful and serene as the tight little villages of Kirgiz and Tartar folded completely into narrow valleys where small rivers ran and whence rose the odor of hard, russet grain and great, ruddy melons.

There were in these villages vivid bits of life and color; a pig-tailed Kirgiz ambling flat-frontedly, carrying a pair of earthen teapots or curd bags on the ends of a long pole; another Kirgiz shuffling along on a pious errand with a sheaf of silver papers to burn before the dead of his clan; a Buddhist priest with shaven poll and orange robe, chanting his incantations at a wayside shrine motley with the sculptures of intensely Chinese dragons; a tiny, naked, berry brown girl child urging on a diminutive donkey with violent shouts of "Ho! butcher's meat! May Allah confound the father of your unclean head!"; a feudal Uzbek landlord among his peasantry, bestriding a nervous stallion which, like many a stout Sussex or Galway squire, he most decidedly could not afford; a Moslem Tartar, clad in loose, pigeon-blue trousers and deep violet coat, bowing toward Mecca in evening prayer, gleaming like a statue against the lacquered gold of the rye stubble; a loitering, swaggering Cossack, left behind by the White Russian army, wondering if he should forswear the saints of the Orthodox church and blend easily into this comfortable pagan life; a melancholy Jew left behind by the Red Russian army, which he had served in the commissary department, dreaming nostalgic dreams of Kieff's dirty streets and smoky saloons.

There was in these villages hospitality offered; curds, milk, cheese, fruit; and always a friendly peasant to ride along for a mile or two and see the young sultana's caravan on the right road toward Kisil-Yurt—until, finally, on the fourth day, they heard, from across the brow of a low rising hill, the neighing of horses, the pessimistic grunting of camels, the braying of donkeys and mules, the crackle of steel, the stir of voices—all the confused symphony of a nomad camp making ready to ride forth to war.

A few minutes later they reached Kisil-Yurt, which covered the long, wedge shaped cleft of the valley.

Hundreds of tents were pitched there. Tents looking like great mushrooms in the sun glare that plopped into the valley as a stone drops into a deep pool. Tents of all sorts: some of camel's hair, others of stiff, black felt, of soft, white felt, of skins cunningly worked, of green hides, varying according to the tribes to whom they belonged. Women were bending over billy-pots, stirring savory stews. Other women were chattering, bickering, laughing. Half naked children played about everywhere. For no nomad goes to war without his family and, be he a wealthy chief, who knows the silken vices of Bokhara and other grand towns without his painted dancing girls and dancing boys to while away the hours between battles and between treks.

The fighting men were a panorama of half central Asia's rowdyish breeds. Turkomans, mainly, burly, bearded, fur capped men of the steppes. But there was also a sprinkling of Afghans and Kirgiz of Buriats and Kalmicks, even of Yarkandis and Kashgaris from beyond the borders, of Chinese Turkestan—hawkish, lawless marauders all, who had gathered here like vultures to the reek of carrion.

Near each company of a hundred men, recognizable by triangular flags with crude devices fluttering from tall poles, the small, shaggy, wild-eyed Tartar ponies jerked at their pegs and then crouched in rows, their halters running upon ground ropes stretched between iron pins, their broad, leathery lips moving sideways as they chewed great clots of boiled pulse or long, withered strips of hay grass.

In the center of the camp towered a huge, dome-shaped tent of striped silk. It belonged to Feofar Khan; and there he received the young sultana and the Three Musketeers. There, shortly before the noon hour, the lesser chiefs came and saluted and swore fealty.

That same afternoon the bull-like roar of the long stemmed Tartar war trumpets gave orders to strike camp; orders blared forth again and again until the sound seemed to make a solid

(Continued on page six.)

The RED KNIGHT of GERMANY

By FLOYD GIBBONS

(The carnage reaped by the German air forces over the Russian front in the early period of the war was appalling. Richthofen told of it with great glee in the preceding installment of this series. Then the future ace went back to the western front and scored his first English "kills.")

INSTALLMENT III.
The Death of Boelke.

BOELKE, the master, had watched his fledglings with happy pride that September morning when Richthofen shot down and killed his first two Englishmen.

High in the sky above them, his eagle trained eyes observed every feature of their performance. It pleased him to note that his pupils, by following his instructions to the letter, reflected great credit on the man who had selected them and trained them to kill.

His pleasure and pride found immediate expression in a sudden descent into the mêlée, where he engaged one of the enemy squadron and brought it down. It added another victory to his "bag," which then amounted to twenty-six.

One other thing he saw that day that was entirely new to his experience and, at that time, unprecedented in the records of martial aviation.

It happened as the jagdstaffel was flying back to its airdrome after the fight with the enemy squadron. The German formation was approaching a small bank of clouds floating on its exact level. Just before reaching the clouds an English two seater plane, with motor full on, emerged suddenly from the fleecy white vapor and flew straight for the center of the German V, but did not fire a shot.

Several of Richthofen's flying mates swerved to attack and one was forced to dive suddenly to avoid a head-on collision with the English plane. Boelke's fledglings dived on it from above and from the right and left, pouring round after round of machine gun lead into the machine.

Boelke dived to a position over the tail and pressed the machine gun trigger. He saw his bullets go into the bodies of both the pilot and the observer, who were sitting bolt upright in their cockpits. Still there was no return fire from the English plane and no attempt to maneuver out of range and shake off its pursuers.

The German ace was puzzled. He flew closer and closer, holding his fire, and ready at any minute to meet a sudden attack from the strangely acting plane. Gradually he flew directly over it. Banking his wings slightly to depress one side of the fuselage, he peered into the cockpits of the English plane and into the bloodstained faces of two dead men.

The plane was a derelict of the air.

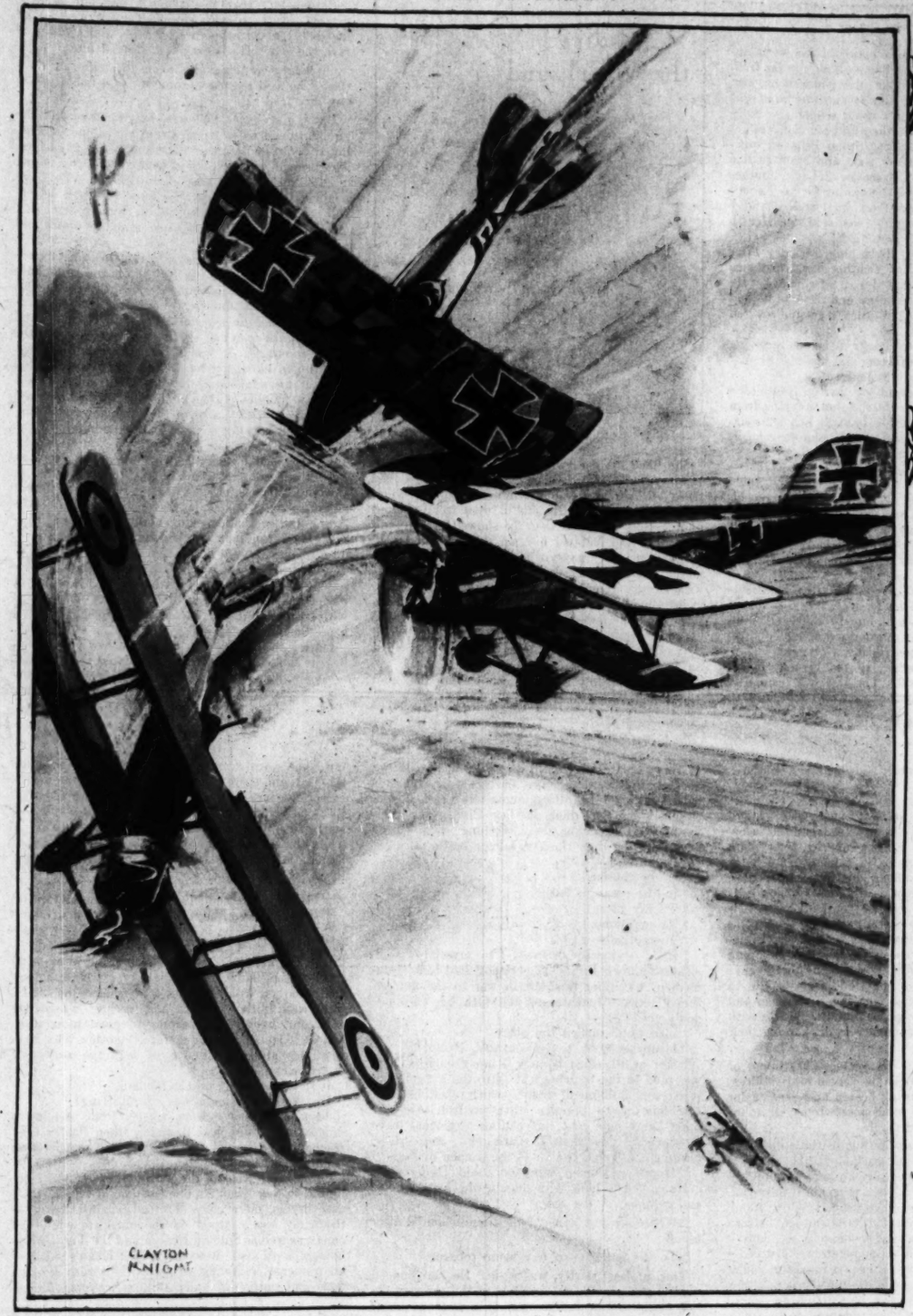
Death had placed its controls in neutral, holding it to an even keel as it sped onward across the sky, its motor roaring with life from a wide open throttle.

"A glorious death," was the comment of young Baron von Richthofen. "Fight on and fly on to the last drop of blood and the last drop of benzine; to the last beat of the heart and the last tick of the motor—a death for a knight. A toast to his fellows, friends and foe!"

They drank it standing, and with feeling—drank it in French red wine from the large silver victory cups that had been the reward of each of the five young fledglings who had brought down their first victims in the air that day.

BOELKE had presented the cups in the name of the air commander. They were large, heavy, beaten silver mugs of medieval German design, capable of carrying a full quart inside and an ample inscription on the outside.

Richthofen's cup pleased him and gave him an idea. It was a proper trophy commemorating a great achievement. But one trophy was not enough.



How Boelke, the German ace, met death. The artist's conception is taken from a description by Richthofen.
(DRAWING BY CLAYTON KNIGHT.)

The young uhlan decided to inaugurate his own system of cup presentation.

Instead of the one official cup for his first victory he would present himself with a silver victory cup not only for that victory, but for each successive one.

He ordered the first cup that night by mail from a jeweler in Berlin. He described in detail the kind he wanted—small, plain, two inches tall, and a little more than an inch across the top, with sides sloping slightly to a smaller base; the whole to be done in finely polished sterling, and the inside of the cup to be plated with a dull gold finish. He instructed the jeweler to engrave on one side the following inscription:

"1. Vickers 2. 17. 9. 16."

This indicated that the cup commemorated his first victory and that the type of the enemy plane he had shot down was a Vickers. The second figure indicated that it was a two seater, followed by the date of the combat—the 17th of September, 1916.

Today, in the bedroom of the flying uhlan in his mother's home in Schweidnitz, one may see how that collection of dead men's cups grew as the war in the air progressed. On a table under a large photograph of the dead ace one may count sixty of them and read from the inscriptions the types of machines, the number of occupants, and the date on which Richthofen shot down each of them from the sky.

Almost a year later, after engraving the inscription of the sixtieth victory, the jeweler had to decline further orders. He had run out of silver and could get no more. As a result Richthofen's last twenty victories in the air are commemorated only by reports and the graves of his victims.

But in the flush of his first kill, and still tingling with pride to be dying under the eyes of Boelke, Richthofen renewed his determination to kill and kill—and kill.

On the sixth day after the killing of Morris and Rees he posted another letter to the jeweler in Berlin. In effect it read:

"One more cup, please, just like the last one ordered. Engrave it with the following:

"2. Martinsyde 1. 23. 9. 16."

A week later, on the thirtieth of September, 1916, he shot down another two seater, and the happy little German jeweler in Berlin scratched the blood victory on another silver tombstone.

His fourth and fifth victorious combats were with two more English machines, one a Kampf 2, a cumbersome pusher type with openwork tail spars instead of fuselage, and hardly a match for the speedy Albatross tractor that Richthofen flew. Richthofen downed his fifth on Oct. 16 and his sixth on Oct. 25, a fact that he mentioned simply to his mother:

"The weather is rather poor here now but, even so, I brought down my sixth Britisher yesterday."

Although winter was approaching and the changing elements added to the difficulties of the conflicting forces, the long series of bloody encounters known as the Battles of the Somme, 1916, comprising a part of the allied offensive of that year, continued with unrelenting fury.

And then, on Oct. 28, came a disaster that went deep to Richthofen's heart. His master, his hero, his air god—Boelke the Great—was killed.

It happened toward the end of the Battle of the Ancre Heights, after the British ground forces had captured the Schwaben and Stuff redoubts and parts of the Regina trench system.

Boelke was leading his jagdstaffel of six fighting planes on his last flight. His spirit always animated his pupils: "We always had a wonderful feeling of security when he was with us," are the words of Richthofen.

Although outnumbered three to one and far away from their own lines, two British planes immediately accepted battle. Boelke dived on one of the planes. Richthofen, right behind his master, fastened himself above the tail of the other machine and poured in a murderous stream of lead, but the flying uhlan had to pull out of the fight because of the return fire he encountered and because one of his comrades dived between him and his intended quarry.

Then down from above came another German Albatross with another of Boelke's pupils, a favorite, at the controls. He was diving at a terrific speed to the assistance of his master. His eyes were on the enemy plane.

But the newcomer watched too closely his enemy and not his leader. As he swept past to the attack the tip of one of his planes touched the tip of Boelke's right wing.

The pupil who had collided with Boelke followed him down and, as the master's plane came out on the under side of the cloud curtain, the horror stricken disciple saw that the falling Albatross was minus one complete plane.

Weakened by the jolt of the collision, it had been torn off by the rush of air in the increasingly rapid descent. It plunged downward, entirely out of control. Thus perished the man whom Richthofen held to be the greatest air fighter in the world.

Boelke's body lay in state in the military hospital at Cambrai. His military funeral behind the front was one of the most impressive ceremonies of the war.

Richthofen returned from Boelke's funeral and wrote to his mother as follows:

"With the Boelke Combat Squadron
Nov. 3, 1916.

"Liebe Mamma:

"Unfortunately, I missed the train after Boelke's funeral, to which I was detailed as the representative of the squadron. Now I can only visit you at the middle of the month.

"During the funeral services and in the procession I carried a pillow displaying his decorations. The funeral was like that of a reigning prince.

"During six weeks we have had, out of twelve pilots, six dead and one wounded, while two have suffered a complete nervous collapse. Yesterday I brought down my seventh shortly after I had accounted for my sixth. The ill luck of all the others has not yet affected my nerves."

Richthofen, as one of the three survivors of the original twelve pilots of the jagdstaffel, was placed in command of the formation, which from that time on, by special citation of the high command, was designated as the Jagdstaffel Boelke.

TWELVE days after Boelke's death the flying uhlan had an opportunity to test the fighting capacity of the jagdstaffel in an air battle that, for the number of machines engaged, was the greatest in the war up to that time.

Eighty airplanes and more than 100 knights of the blue took part in that aerial tourney of death—at least, that is the aggregate of the estimates of both sides as to the strength of the enemy they encountered.

It was on the morning of Nov. 9, 1916, during the last phase of the allied offensive of 1916, which was to end ten days later with the capture of Beaumont-Hamel.

The day was bright and clear. "Carry on!" sang out the O. C.'s in the Royal Flying corps airdromes off the Bapaume road.

Hardly twenty miles away, almost due east, but on the other side of the German line, another man was sampling the weather, rubbing his hands briskly, breathing delicious lungfuls of the fresh morning air, and gazing into the bright sky with a smile of approval.

He was his royal highness, the Grand Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, a noble relation of Emperor William and King George.

His headquarters were situated close to the occupied French village of Vraucourt, in the center of which was a large beet sugar factory that had been taken over by the Germans for the storing of vast quantities of material, mostly explosives. It was the principal munitions dump for the sector. It was near Laigncourt, not far from Richthofen's airdrome.

Some forty or fifty eyes of the air looked at the spot marked Vraucourt on their flying maps shortly after 8 o'clock, when sixteen heavy English bombing machines, with their escort of fourteen fighting planes, climbed into the morning sun and nosed their propellers eastward.

The objective of the English operation was to bomb Vraucourt and its environs, and particularly the sugar factory, with a couple of carefully selected and martially correct visiting cards to be dropped on his royal highness the grand duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha.

The Boelke jagdstaffel of fighting Albatross planes,

Hero worshipers of Germany acclaimed Richthofen as their god. Here women near Berlin are giving him flowers.

A deeply impressive ceremony was the funeral of Boelke. A German infantry squad is shown firing a last salute over the casket.

with the flying uhlan in the lead, dived downward on a long, steep swoop toward the slow going bomb carriers, plodding along at their best speed several thousand feet below their escort.

The sixteen British fighting planes of the Eleventh and Sixtieth squadrons of the Royal Flying corps saw the move and dived from a similar altitude to intercept them. The firing opens.

The dizzy whirl of gyrations causes the fighting planes to lose height, so that now they engage one another hundreds of feet below the plodding bombers, which continue on their course. Their only port in the fight is defensive. They have objectives. They must deliver the goods—their "eggs."

Again the combat goes into the Kurvenkampf—the circular whirlwind of seemingly endless tail-chasing, with death the penalty for the tail that's caught.

As near as the results of the fight can be judged from a comparison of both the British and the German reports, it appears that the English lost four planes and the Germans three. But the object of the operations had been accomplished. It shows briefly in the Royal Flying corps operation report as follows: "Seventy-two bombs were dropped on Vraucourt."

AFTER a week of almost daily combats, in which he failed to bring down a single enemy, the flying uhlan redoubled his efforts on Nov. 20 and "shot a double"—brought down two enemy planes in one day. The first was a two seater bombing plane and the second was a single seater fighting plane. Both were British. This success, which to Richthofen was unprecedented, set his mind running back to his trophies, in quest of some means by which the dual victory could be symbolized in a manner to distinguish it from single affairs.

Writing to the jeweler, he ordered two more cups, the first one, after the usual fashion, to be inscribed:

"9. Vickers 2. 20. 11. 16."

The second was to be of the same design, but just twice as large, and was to bear the inscription:

"10. B. E. 1. 20. 11. 16."

The identical dates registered the fact that both were brought down in one day, and the double size for No. 10 would mark the passing of his first decade.

If any one of Richthofen's conquests in the air deserved distinction above the others it was his eleventh, which took place on Nov. 23. On that date he killed the first and foremost ace of the Royal Flying corps, who carried on his breast the purple ribbon and the bronze emblem of the Victoria Cross. His victim was Maj. Lanoe George Hawker, V. C., D. S. O., R. E., R. F. C.

Richthofen's story of that long death struggle was related in the first installment of this series.

In the record of the Richthofen cups of death Hawker is found today with the simple inscription:

"11. Vickers 1. 23. 11. 16."

By December bad flying weather had reduced the activity of the air forces in the Somme sector. Richthofen's twelfth victim, an English one seater fighting plane, went down under his guns on the 11th of that month. Nine days later he sent two more planes to destruction. And on the 27th he brought down another two seater.

Richthofen's father was a major of reserve infantry stationed back of the Somme line not far from the son's airdrome. Lothar, the younger brother, had transferred from the cavalry and was taking his final training for the air in a flying school near by.

The Christmas feast at the airdrome comprised a happy family reunion for the proud Prussian spirit of the Richthofens. Father, sons, and brothers, one and all, took pride in themselves and one another for the services they were performing for their country—and they celebrated it on the 1916th birthday of Him at whose coming it was said, "On earth peace, good will toward men."

Young Lothar's initial flight alone the day after the feast was an event that Richthofen watched with confidence but with some degree of anxiety. He still remembered the difficulties and dangers he had encountered and survived in order to get the coveted license to be a fighting pilot.

The kid came through with flying colors, receiving the assurance of his instructors and his brother that he was now well trained for the front.

They celebrated the event together on New Year's day, and three days later the kid was watching from the ground when his brother brought down his sixteenth British plane in a bitter fight almost immediately above the airdrome.

FROM the cups on his desk Richthofen could reflect with some degree of pride upon his achievements. He had shot down sixteen planes in four months. As eight of the planes had carried two occupants and eight of them had carried one occupant, he individually had accounted for twenty-four of his enemies.

But the most important computation to Richthofen at that period of his career was the fact that his sixteen victories placed him in the lead of all the living air fighters in the service of his country. He was the ace of German aces.

Boelke and Immelmann, the old heroes, though not forgotten, were dead. The war was on and it was the day for the live, the quick, the strong. Richthofen succeeded to the favors the old heroes had once received from the hands of Fame.

From his throat she suspended the coveted gold and white enameled cross of the order Pour le Merite, with a special citation from the emperor. And on his breast she pinned the Austrian war cross from Franz Joseph.

She brought him telegrams and illuminated messages of congratulations and felicitations from notables of state, army, and navy.

Riding the Whirlwind

Three women to one man, and all in one apartment, wasn't a fair balance. At least, so Walter felt. . . . Then he was bitten by the virus of success, and was transformed overnight from a rabbit to a tiger. . . . Helen R. Hull's dramatic tale

Next Sunday

She filled his mail with hundreds of letters from sighing maidens. Richthofen smiled as he read these letters from unknown admirers, many of whom looked up to him with soulful eyes from scented photographs. Some of them he showed to Voss and Schaeffer, who clapped him on the back and told him that he was a gay young blade.

One series of letters he never showed. The handwriting was distinctive. One of them turned up every time the mail arrived at the front. It was from the same girl—the same fräulein—the one who has since remained a mystery in the haze of legend that now surrounds the life of Germany's greatest air fighter.

Her penmanship was well known to the mail orderly and to Richthofen's orderly. The mail orderly always removed her letter from the flutter of general mail.

It is known that the girl of Richthofen's dreams lives in Germany today, but who or where are secrets closely guarded by her family and the mother of the man who loved her. For reasons that obviously must appear good to both of these families Richthofen's sweetheart of nine years ago refuses to acknowledge herself as the one woman who brought the deep emotion of love to young Wotan.

Friends say that the romance was one of suppressed desire on both sides. They wanted to be married, but Richthofen feared he would not survive the war. He knew death stalked him.

"I cannot indulge myself in the right of marriage," he said once, "as long as I am liable to die any day."

But the exchange of letters between him and the girl continued until he met his expected end. Richthofen kept her letters and she kept those from him. The present whereabouts of these love notes is one of the mysteries of the affair. Those who have studied Richthofen hope that some day those letters will come to light, to reveal the human side of a man whose reputation rests now upon his power and spirit to kill.

Unknown as the mystery girl remains, she is credited with having been his inspiration and confidante in those days when his name stood forth with Ludendorff's and Hindenburg's.

That distinction was uncontested in Germany and was recognized among the fighting forces of all the allied countries. It was a general recognition that Richthofen liked, but he desired more. He wanted each of his adversaries in the air to know who it was they fought. As the knights of old distinguished themselves by the color of the plumes waving atop their steel casques, so he identified himself in the tilt yard of the sky.

It happened during the days when the flyers on both sides were experimenting with camouflage in the air. Richthofen had tried out many different colors to make his plane less conspicuous, but the search for comparative invisibility remained fruitless. Seen from below with a sky background above, all airplanes showed distinctive silhouettes.

Convinced of the futility of these efforts, Richthofen went to the other extreme with a gesture of daring that added to his reputation for fearlessness with friend and foe. He had his entire plane painted a bright and glaring red.

During the first two weeks of the new year, when he was suddenly transferred and placed in command of a new flying formation, Richthofen retained the color, and the old Boelke squadron had to adopt different adornment.

The new formation was Jagdstaffel 11. Although just as old as the Boelke unit, it was without a single killing to its record.

Just to show the new unit how it was done, he led it over the English lines for the first time on Jan. 23 and registered his seventeenth kill.

RICHTHOFEN'S opponent that day was a young second "louie," who was so new to the war in the air that the English air ministry had not yet made the customary record of his civilian address nor the names of his next of kin.

Somewhere, presumably in the British empire, a family is waiting for word about what happened to Johnny Hay after his letters stopped coming.

Johnny Hay and several planes from the Fortieth squadron, R. F. C., left the airdrome west of Lens shortly before 3 o'clock in the afternoon. It was Johnny's job to escort two slow flying photographic planes on a patrol over the lines.

While the camera planes flew away, the single-seaters engaged the enemy fighters. The opposing planes flew round and round, each endeavoring to bring his gun to bear on the tail of the other.

Watching through their glasses, the Canadian gunners saw a burst of smoke at the tail of one of the hard pressed English planes. It was Johnny Hay's. His plane came down like a bolt of glowing fire.

While still more than 1,000 feet above the trenches a black bulk shot out from the ball of fire.

Falling slightly to one side, the dark satellite turned over and over in the air, revealing arms and legs. Charred fragments of the plane fell over a wide area.

The Canadians picked up what was left of Johnny Hay about two miles southeast of the little village of Aix-Noulette and buried it.

That night, in the mess at Squadron Forty's airdrome, the sergeant major packed up a bundle of letters, photographs of several girls, an extra pair of boots, and some trinkets, and marked the bundle:

"2d Lieut. J. Hay. Pilot 40th sq.
Killed in action, 23-1-17."

Twenty miles away in his quarters at the Deutsch airdrome, Richthofen was writing an order to his Berlin jeweler for another silver victory cup to be inscribed:

"17. F. E. 1. 23. 1. 17."

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(Richthofen is brought down at last. In the next installment is a vivid description of the battle that sent the great German ace to defeat. But, as he said in a letter to his mother, a miracle enabled him to escape death, even injury.)

HIGH CHIVALRY - By Achmed Abdullah

(Continued from page four.)

wall reaching from one end of the valley to the other.

Bustle, then, work, confusion, with everybody struggling to get ready and fall into line.

Women and camp followers packing crude household utensils and loading them on donkeys; taking down, folding, rolling tents, putting them on wooden sleds to be dragged by the draft camels. Sutlers looking after their stock in trade. Tribesmen rushing about, strapping on carbines and revolvers, swords and daggers, fastening to the left of saddles the shallow leather cups to hold the butts of their long lances . . . with a babel of voices, in soft, purring Persian, limpid Turki, virile, guttural Afghan, high pitched Tartar, an occasional Arabic appeal to God and his prophet:

"*Ullah ijjiblah rehba radma!*"
"*Zid! Zid! yah Ullah!*"
"*Wah*—O Nazarene, O drunkard!"—ludicrously to a frenzied, plunging Kabuli stallion.
"*Allahu—Allahu.. .. ..*"
"*Aheez!*"
"*Fura aur!*"

Horses neighing; mules screaming.

A green turbaned Moslem priest counting his wooden rosary beads and mumbling hypocritical prayers; and, indignantly, Hector Aristide L'Hommedieu addressing a dromedary that was trying to bite him in the left hip with: "*A la gare, cochon*—beat it, pig!" and vivid French curses blending with yet more vivid oriental curses as, a few feet away, the seven rogues busied themselves with the *takht-rawan*, the litter slung between two camels, that would carry Sultana Evelyn and Guldur-Burram.

THERE were other litters, all carefully screened by silk curtains, for the wives, the dancing girls, and dancing boys of the chiefs. And the gaudiest of the lot was a scarlet and gold affair, most comfortably cushioned, for the slim, soft body of Mihr-i-Nisa, a young Tartar dancing girl of Feofar Khan's household.

"He bought her only a few months ago," a garrulous old Tartar woman confided to Prince Tamerlanoff, "in Bokhara, where he had gone to sell horses—horses doubtless stolen. Ah—it is said that she is still untouched—that she can dance like a flame and sing like a bird—also," with a laugh, "that she hates Feofar Khan—may his beard be disgraced!—and has thrice tried to kill him with her dagger. Allah—power to her dagger . . . the filthy Turkoman dog—to make love to a girl of the Tartars. . . ."

A sentiment which Tamerlanoff, being half Tartar himself, found, unreasonably given his European upbringing, quite reasonable; and so he looked on interestedly a moment later as servants cleared a way through the crowd and helped Mihr-i-Nisa into the litter.

She was indeed quite as charming as her name, which means "Sun of Womankind." For she was very small and dainty. Her hair, parted and braided, was of that exquisite, bluish tinge which looks as if cigaret smoke had been blown through it. Her eyes were large and deep brown with golden reflections. Her skin was like heavy, ivory white satin with a dull sheen.

"Tell me, O son of the world!" whispered the old Tartar woman at his elbow. "Am I not right? Is she not the heart of seventy-seven roses?"

And how could he, being a gentleman who respected truth, deny it?

"Delightful!" he admitted.

He stared at her—frankly, rather rudely. She, happening to turn, saw him. She stared back.

He smiled at her.

Did she smile back?

He did not know.

For, just then, one of Feofar Khan's servants lifted Mihr-i-Nisa bodily into the litter and, glaring at Tamerlanoff over his shoulder, remarked in a loud voice that—by Allah and the Prophet!—these were wretched manners—to ogle women—manners of bad Moslems, of swine fed, wine bibbing heretics, and similar baseborn cattle.

Laughter, light as thistledown, brushed through the curtains of the *takht-rawan*. Tamerlanoff reddened angrily. Then he shrugged his shoulders and mounted as, again, sounded the trumpets' bull-like roar:

"Hurry. Hurry!"

Gradually order was brought out of chaos. Lord Carmyon, already atop his horse, watched the scene.

There were Kirgiz vaulting up to their bare backed camels and clinging like apes to the hairy humps; Turkomans spurring on their lean ponies, perhaps to be first in loot as well as in strife; Kalmick women in dirty, red Mother Hubbards, their babies astride their wobbly hips and themselves astride tiny donkeys that were hardly visible beneath the loads; tobacco and fruit sellers galloping their mules up and down the long line of the cavalcade and doing a thriving trade from saddle to saddle; camp followers driving flocks of sheep and goats; a party of savage Yarkandis, frantic with glee at the thought of coming war, discharging their rifles into the air.

Again the roar of the trumpets. The thump of kettle drums. The shrieks of women and children. The yells of servants being beaten and begging for mercy. The moans of some poor wretch, ill or injured, being left behind to die.

Then, as the nomads rode out of the valley, the tinkling bells of saddle and pack and litter; the clatter of steel; the dramatic cacophony of an army on the march . . . and all, thought Lord Carmyon, because just a few weeks ago he had met a young girl at the British embassy in Paris and had said to himself impulsively that she was lovely, so lovely—a girl exquisitely and intemperately beautiful—a girl for the sake of whose eyes a romantic young man might do grand and glittering deeds. . . .

Which reminded him. He had to tell her something. He wheeled his horse, whipped it on till it trotted by the side of the young sultana's litter.

"Evelyn!" his voice rose above the martial tumult.

Her hand pushed the curtains apart. She smiled down.

"Yes, Freddie?"

"I must tell you a story."

"O . . .?"

"A very plain, simple little story. Afterwards you can give it to some poet and ask him to embroider it with gorgeous rhymes and brilliant similes and all sorts of perfectly incredible adjectives."

"What's the story?"

"To find three words: I love you!"

She laughed.

"You are rather a dear, Freddie!"

She looked out toward the column of mounted men that coiled across the steppe like an immense snake with thousands of bobbing heads.

"O," she exclaimed. "Isn't it thrilling?"

"Right-oh!" agreed Lord Carmyon. "Wish we could sell the motion picture rights. I hear these American chaps pay all kinds of money for something out of the ordinary. And if this isn't out of the ordinary—well—I'll eat my hat. I mean to say, my turban."

INDEED, the picture was fantastic, exotic, picaresque.

Afternoon was already sinking to its close. The sky was scarlet and crimson, like a netted weave of molten, half liquid metal, with a trail of emerald green and peacock green cutting through it. Farther in the west reds softened to violets. Beneath the glow the nomads rode.

The Turkomans, the bulk of the army, were in troops of a hundred each, four abreast, scarred, wind beaten, battle stained, pennants and standards fluttering vivid brightness of device and color above the dazzling glitter of swords and tall lances and well polished rifle barrels. Behind them trotted Kirgiz on barebacked camels and a splendid company of Tartars upon dromedaries, nodding in their lofty, peaked saddles to the deep gait of their animals, with a cold glisten of iron and the black song of war.

The rear was brought up by the camp followers, the pack animals, the women and children, and Moslem priests, the sutlers, the swaying litters, the squealing, broad backed mules that dragged the light field pieces. And to both sides of the advancing column rode the irregulars, Afghans and Kalmicks, Kashgaris and Yarkandis—darting by like winged phantoms, old and young men of colossal proportions, strange and terrible figures erect in their square silver stirrups, with heads thrown back, hair streaming loose in the wind, muskets held aloft, and beardless youngsters perched precariously on their high saddles—discharging their weapons—tossing up, then catching their tufted lances—giving their throaty, savage battle cries:

"Here am I! I!"
"O, my mother!"
"In the name of Allah!"
"To my horse!"
"To my honor!"
"To my beloved!"
"Ho!"—typically oriental—"to myself!"

"You know," Prince Tamerlanoff said to L'Hommedieu, "I prefer this sort of war to the mud of the Flanders trenches—to the filth of Verdun—don't you?"

"I do not," replied the other.

"I suppose—just to be contrary, Hector?"

"Not at all. Just because I am French. There was mud in the trenches, the filth, the hunger, and thirst, and millions of cooties which, alas! had not the delicacy to practice birth control. On the other hand, *mon p'tit*, one had an occasional leave of absence. One went to Paris, eh? And—ah—" blowing a kiss into the air—"the women of Paris!"

"There are women here, too," said Tamerlanoff.

He smiled to himself; suddenly wheeled his horse and galloped to the rear.

"Where are you going?" his friend shouted after him.

"To the sutler's—to buy some tobacco."

This, at least partly, was a lie. He had, indeed made up his mind, on the spur of the moment, to ride back to the sutlers—rather, to one particular sutler; Razyia, the old Tartar woman. But when he found her he never even mentioned tobacco. Instead, trotting by her side, he engaged her in casual conversation. Of this he talked to her and of that and of the other thing, all sorts of inane subjects that interested neither him nor her, until, all at once, she laughed shrilly.

"*Wah!*" she exclaimed. "When a young man talks to an old woman he does so for one of two reasons."

"Namely?"

"To borrow money——"

"Not guilty. What's the second reason?"

"To find—*hai!*— to find out things he shouldn't know—about a young girl. Tell me"—lowering her voice—"is her name Mihr-i-Nisa, belike?"

"Yes."

So for the rest of that afternoon the Three Musketeers rode apart. And while Lord Carmyon was speaking to Evelyn and L'Hommedieu day dreaming of Jacqueline, Prince Tamerlanoff was talking to the old Tartar woman about Mihr-i-Nisa—asking all sorts of questions that seemed tremendously important to him, but were really very silly—far too silly to make patterns with them on this clean white paper. . . . .

Rest that night near a river, and the camp fires like blood-gleams in an immense, black opal.

Trek the next morning. Noon rest. Again trek and rest and trek.

On—the forest of swords!
On—the dazzling glitter of tall lances!
On—the fluttering of the battle flags!
On—toward Kivastan!

Came days across the steppes which wove on like a loomed fabric of dreams; hours when the pitiless path led across matted wastes of *tang*-grass and low, thorny bushes and stretches of billowy plains where the wind, boomed back by the glowing hills, was like the blast of a lime-kiln, and the sun, poised like a great balloon, seemed to melt all colors into a swimming milky-white; again hours of pelting rain followed by gigantic rainbows of tawny orange blending through gold and sea-green and lilac into the dull sapphire of the sky; other hours of narrow trails through thick forests where, in the leaf-filtered sun rays, the trees were like columns of pallid light and the underbrush like indigo waves spotted with crimson and silver.

Days when even the Kalmicks dropped by the wayside; when heat and thirst silenced the cackling, shrilling Kirgiz and the Afghans, always with a chip on their shoulders, always eager to pick a fight; when, throughout the snaky length of Feofar Khan's army, men saved their breath to curse the heat, and there were no sounds except the neighing of the horses, the grunting of the dromedaries, the lonely tinkling of bells, of steel and wood and leather rubbing together discordantly, once in a while the staccato thumping of a kettle drum and, more faintly, the answer from the next down the line of the trek.

THEN, quite suddenly—for throughout Central Asia and Southern Siberia season jerks abruptly into season in the space of a week or less—the weather grew cooler, the land richer.

Cattle grazed everywhere. Felt tents of nomads studded the plains. Little rivers ran where, among the pollarded willow bushes that fringed the banks, birds were blithely flitting and pairing. There was a distant, heliotrope sweeping of great mountains, and an edge of soft birch forest motley with blue iris lilies and gay clumps of saxifrage and pink dwarf primulas.

It reacted quickly on the nomads.

By Allah—life again was worth living!

Jests and boasts were tossed from saddle to saddle; and there was rejoicing when finally they reached the town of Chadak, the half way station toward Kivastan.

Chadak, as well as the surrounding country, belonged to Ilek Khan, an uncle of Feofar Khan. So—with orders, mercilessly enforced, against looting—the army was camped on the outskirts while the chiefs, as well as Sultana Evelyn and the Three Musketeers, were made welcome in Ilek Khan's palace—an immense, rambling structure that, with its gardens and outhouses and pavilions, covered almost seven acres of ground.

There, on the night of his arrival, as he was about to undress and go to bed, Tamerlanoff was startled by a noise, turned, and saw Razyia, who had entered.

"Come!" she whispered.

"You spoke to her?"

"Yes. She saw you on the march—several times. She is waiting for you. Feofar Khan is asleep. So are all the servants. She is in Ilek Khan's *senana*. Only Aklai, the chief eunuch, is awake. I talked to him. You must gild his fingers. Come——"

So he followed her, down a corridor, out into a garden, crossing it, to another, smaller house.

Razyia stepped close to the door. She whistled: two high notes, then a fluting tremolo that broke off suddenly. She waited, listening intensely; repeated the call; and presently the answer came in a soft warble from the inside.

The door opened. Aklai, the chief eunuch, a hugely obese Tartar, stood there. Words were whispered. Gold clinked into Aklai's pudgy hand.

He grasped Tamerlanoff by the arm, drew him across the threshold.

"Be careful!"

Then a rapid walking through darkened rooms, a mounting of darkened stairs, a rustle of curtains, a heavy odor of musk and attar of roses; somewhere the sound of a sleeper snoring rumblingly, sluggishly; a final word:

"I shall wait for you!"

And Tamerlanoff found himself in a small room, lit by a swinging lamp; saw Mihr-i-Nisa, who came up to him, steadily, unfalteringly.

She stared at him as if trying to read his very soul.

"I sent for you," she said, "to bring disgrace to Feofar Khan's beard. And now—by Allah!—I believe that I love you."

Then he kissed her. . . .

So Mihr-i-Nisa came to Tamerlanoff with the magic of her beauty, the brusque stirring of sleeping desires awakening suddenly to the surge and rush of a great, golden truth, the suggestion and promise of infinite dreams, infinite sweetness.

"I cannot live without you," she whispered.

"I never lived—before I met you."

"You will take me away from here?"

"Of course, best beloved!"

"When?"

"Soon."

"Tonight?"

"Not tonight."

"O! . . ."

"How can I, dear? But soon—soon . . ."

"You promise?"

"I promise!"

What else did he say to her?

O, the usual things, a romantic, or even an unromantic, young man would say to the pretty little girl he loves, be she Tartar or French or born and bred in the state of Illinois: things amazingly important to him, quite as important to her, and not of the slightest interest to anybody else.

He never knew exactly when and how he parted from her. There was just a vague memory of Aklai looming up in the doorway with warning words, a final kiss and promise, "Soon, soon, heart of my heart!" a crossing of corridors and empty rooms, and a dash through the garden toward the main palace building—and then, half way across, he came face to face with Feofar Khan.

Tamerlanoff was startled. He receded a step. He told himself that, doubtless, either Aklai or the old Tartar woman had treacherously given him away.

He was wrong. Feofar Khan was here because, having dined far too well on the preceding evening—as Turkomans will when somebody else foots the bill—and having tossed about on his pillow pursued by nightmares, he had thought that a breath of fresh air would do him good.

He was as startled as Tamerlanoff. Whence was the latter coming, and why?

"Tell me——" He was going to ask a rude, direct question; did not have to; interrupted himself. "*Ai!*" his words peaked to a shriek of rage. "*Pedder sek*—O son of a burnt father!" and he drew his straight, broad Bokharan sword and cried:

"Defend yourself!"

Which was by way of being a grimly unconscious jest, seeing that Tamerlanoff was unarmed.

The latter was as brave as the next man. But, having been a soldier, he did not believe in taking foolhardy chances. A foolhardy man would have uttered some quite quixotic and asinine defi, would have waded in with his bare hands, would have been promptly—and deservedly—skewered through the body. Not so Prince Tamerlanoff. He did the only reasonable thing to be done under the circumstances. He broke ground with astonishing speed. In the center of the garden was a fair sized lily pond. Around and around it he circled, Feofar Khan after him, panting a little with the violent exertion, he being a big, lumbering, well fleshed man, and shouting, ludicrously, ineffectually:

"Stand still! Fight, O most cowardly pimple!"

Finally, his heart beating like a triphammer, he stopped. He was out of breath, but had enough breath left to call loudly to his retainers:

"To me, Abubekr! To me, Othman! To me, young Kadar! To me, O Nasir son of Nasir! Bring daggers! Bring ropes! Bring the red, red battleax!"

Windows opened. Doors opened.

Men rushed out with the flash and crash of iron. Feofar Khan's servants, Ilek Khan's servants, Ilek Khan himself—a fat, elderly, rather gentle man, more fond of bottle and bed than of steel and strife.

There rose, too, the guttural, high pitched yell of "Ho, swords out! Ho, swords in hand!" as from another door raced the seven rogues and Aslan Khan and, keeping thundering step with them, Lord Carmyon and L'Hommedieu. They had picked up weapons at random; were using them most gallantly, most ominously, to cut their way through to the side of the third musketeer; and—clash! clash! hilts well down, points well up—presently they convinced the palace people that there was not an unskilled method of fence and parry.

Then daggers spoke; swords spoke; battleaxes and bricks and cudgels spoke. And so there was a bully a fight as you might come across anywhere.

Silver blades in the golden light!

Diamond blades in the rose-pink light!

Lunge! Thrust! Lunge! The ringing of the forged steel quickened to a rattle. The hilts clanked savagely. Feet slid, slithered, advanced, receded, tapped the ground with dry, hollow, staccato sounds.

"*Din! Din! Fateh Mohammed!*" boomed Feofar Khan's war cry.

"All right," laughed Lord Carmyon, "if you insist on being medieval and melodramatic! Listen to me!" And he yelled a throaty: "Saint George and Merry England!"—and at the other with a vicious attack.

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(To be continued.)

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1928: By Achmed Abdullah.]
To be continued.)

STREET AND TRAVEL TOGS

by Corinne Lowe

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—Even in the gay nineties they seemed to wear sports clothes on board an ocean liner. One recalls vividly, for example, the description of the American girl in Richard Harding Davis' "Princess Aline" as she paced the deck in her blue sweater muffled up about her throat. And does not this same little novel of the nineties allude somewhat scathingly to the other American girl dressed as if she thought an ocean steamer were a private yacht?

The elegance and sophistication of today's sweater is but one indication of the steady advance of sports clothes in general. In these times they are worn every place, but they are worn with particular enthusiasm on an ocean trip. With a fleet of this kind of attire and a few evening gowns any woman can undertake to circumnavigate the globe.

When it comes to both steamer and train wear we are becoming more and more addicted to the tweed. With a tweed suit, for example, and a number of harmonizing sweaters topped by either fur or cloth coat one is perfectly equipped for the most correct ocean liner. A tweed ensemble is perhaps even better. A tweed steamer coat leaves nothing to be desired. So on through every exigency of our water route.

Perhaps the best selection for the tweed suit we need for travel is one built on tailored and boyish lines. A sack coat with a wrap-around skirt—a simple tailleur like this provides a background for all the gay and expensive accessories we may choose to collect. We may wear it with different hats and sweaters and scarfs and so extract from it the last essence of variety. Nor do we need feel guilty about the economy of our attire. The accessories for our ensemble will mount to a formidable sum—provided, of course, we pursue that course held up to us by every smartly attired woman—of getting accessories as fine and costly as our purse can buy.

As a matter of fact, it is perfectly wonderful what we can do by adding a hundred dollars' worth of good accessories to some simple little tweed suit we may have picked up for thirty-nine fifty. A silk scarf of Gallic origin, an imported sweater of finest weave and most exclusive design, correct shoes and stockings and gloves, and, above all, a good felt hat—who ever glances at that simple little suit when such accessories catch the eye?

We present at the extreme left a version of the tweed suit which, although not so good for wear under the coat enforced by so many days on ship board, is a smart and satisfactory costume for those hours of promenade when we can dispense with a wrap. Made in brown and tan tweed, it attaches to the coat that shoulder cape which a number of our spring coats are adopting. The jacket shows an original surplice closing in connection with a stitched down continuation of the collar, and the skirt, with its godet, seems to merge into this closing.

There are several possibilities in the shoes with which one may set off this suit. First, from the standpoint of our most exclusive sentiment, are oxfords of lizard. Next come either oxfords or one strap pumps of alligator. We are also permitted to wear either of these tailored types in brown suede.

It is certainly a case of all hands on deck, for the hand motivation is apparent throughout all the realm of sports clothes. The sweater is one of the most active propagandists for this mode, and so we find the lady in our tweed suit wearing a beige jersey sweater with a round neck which is bordered with graduated bands of brown. Carrying out this same policy, the beige felt hat is banded in brown, or, of course, it might be inset with bands of brown felt.

There are many selections available for other sweaters to be worn with this costume. One might select for every other day a beige or brown interwoven with threads of gold. One might substitute the heavier and fashionable homespun weaves instead of the jersey. Above all, it is entirely lawful to choose some color such as rose, bois de rose, green, or blue. Many women do this latter in the interests of becomingness, for it must be admitted that some of us are not gifted wearers of beige, and in order to relieve the strain we choose accessories of a more friendly hue.

Of course, once launched upon this contrasting color we've got to stick to our story. If you wear with the beige tweed suit—or the gray one—a sweater of blue, then some other accessory or two has to bear out the message. If not the felt hat, then the bag, or boutonnière, or scarf.

For wear under the steamer coat there is a wide range of frocks in both one piece and two piece effect. Among the outstanding favorites for these are wool jersey and knitted weaves, in general, kasha, crepella and all the novelty woolens. One thing is sure. All of these materials must have thermal properties, for as against one balmy crossing there are a dozen where the chill sea wind hunts you down like a detective.

Although beige and brown are still in the ascendant for sports wear, one is impressed by the steady crescendo of two other tones. One of these is a gray and the other some tone of green. It is this latter which is chosen, for our second sketch, that of one of the most stunning two piece costumes now on view.

The material is rep and the long jumper, so characteristic of the new mode, is confined by a matching suede belt. Fine tucks traverse both jumper and skirt and a flare at the hem of the jumper joins hands with those delightful sleeves tucked above the wrist. So, so simple, and yet so awfully representative of the most exalted sentiment concerning such costumes!

Looking at the separate wraps and those of ensembles, and glancing from these to the frock, we are confirmed in a certain strong suspicion. This is that the yoke is awfully good. Not so much the front yoke. One refers especially to the back, where this detail is carried out not only in the traditional manner, but with all sorts of delightful caprices of point and one-sided effect and diagonal mannerism. Glancing at the one-piece frock of dove gray kasha second from the right, we gain fresh information as to the importance of the yoke. For in the back this detail breaks a long straight line unrelieved by any such trimming as that which graces the front.

In this frock the side plaits of the skirt are carried out in the society of two inset panels encroaching upon the corsage and crossed by a wide suede belt in matching tint.

The tweed ensemble presents certain advantages over the tweed suit and that is why so many experienced travelers have become enthusiastic route-ers for it. The fact of it is that when worn with some good heavy sweater as a jumper, the three-quarter length of coat of this costume obviates the necessity for a separate coat. Realizing this, there are offered to us today numerous tweed suits topped by a matching coat of either full length or three-quarter length and usually as severely tailored as the skirt and jacket underneath.

We show on the page two examples of the tweed ensemble. In the center is an exceedingly stunning model and one commended by its thermal advantages. Warm as a hot water bottle, in fact, is this ensemble combining a one piece frock of tweed with a coat of the same material. Like all the best seafaring tweed ensembles, this is trimmed with one of those curly pelts—in this case gray krimmer.

Remember those sapient words of mine about gray being so much in the ascendant? Well, here beside the gray kasha frock described is another model to prove it, for this tweed is in gray tones. Verily, verily the dove is not departing from the ark, but is climbing right on the boat. Today gray is threatening the prestige of those everlasting beiges and browns.

The one piece frock worn under this coat has a one side closing, is belted in gray suede and has three plaits at the back.

For those opposed to committing any infidelities against beige and brown we offer at the extreme right a brown tweed ensemble with collar and sleeve details of mottled brown calfskin. The frock of this model is made circular in front and is attached to a blouse of beige wool jersey stitched in brown. The skirt and coat are also stitched in the brown thread.

I shall consider the theme of the separate coat in several communications next week and for this reason my only mention of the coat must be confined to the importance of the fur model. For a late winter or early crossing nothing is better than the fur coat. Models of baby leopard, of shaved lamb and caracul—these are sanctioned by the best dressed of travelers and no mere cloth coats can ever take their place.

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Appropriately enough, the beige jersey sweater worn with this steamer suit of brown, tweed, at the extreme left, also has a crew—neck. Although not seen, the sweater is banded in graduated stripes of brown. The suit presents smart details in its surplice closing, front fullness and, above all, in the shoulder cape.

Next, a one piece frock of almond green rep is treated to fine tucking and allotted a wide belt of matching suede.

In the center, the vogue of gray is indicated in a tweed ensemble of gray tones trimmed with gray krimmer. A one piece tweed frock is the traveling companion of this outfit.

Fourth, a one piece frock of dove gray kasha further bears out the ocean gray hound theory.

Last, a brown tweed ensemble unites with a beige jersey bodice and is set off with mottled brown calfskin.

Other views of today's models.

TEMPTING MENUS FOR THE WEEK

by Jane Eddington

CULINARY GRANDIMENTS

ELABORATE jelly molds are about the most permanent things left from great culinary periods when cooks, for "the table of the wealthy," made great compositions as elaborate as a picture. In those days they reveled in what would seem to us fantastic mountings of fish, flesh, fowl, entrées and entremets. In those days you might see a cooked hen with a diadem, a turkey mounted on a battleship's prow (made of carved bread or some pomade and piped and piquéd), a swan swimming in a glittering sea of aspic, beef on a bread urn, a bomb of cream, and candies topped with a cardy sylph. Such presentations amused and gilded grand tables.

Some of the silver skewers ("hatelets" or "attelettes") of those days have become museum pieces. These were of the greatest service as an ornament, or really an ornamental pin (as long as the hat pins of two decades ago). The top ends of these pins have figures of almost anything under the sun that can be cooked, as well as of diadems, helmets, tridents for fish dishes, and a sword handle of sirloins. These have not gone entirely out of use, but those of real silver are too expensive for every day. Of other metals, they are still in use in large hotels and wherever cold buffets with truffled meats offer luncheon service, as on the great ocean liners and in the finest restaurants.

Some of the ideas for what may seem to us mere curiosities in cookery, rather than menu leads (as they once were), came from China. A most accomplished cook of a hundred years back, gaudy in expression—rhetorical as well as culinary—getting his inspiration from China, invented what he called his "Service Pagodatique." He had dishes pagodatique, and one phase of the service was a special dish he had made on a sort of pagodalike model as to cover. When the cover was removed, there, in the center, would be an elegant small entrée in one compartment, and in the four other compartments four different sauces to serve with it—four flavorings, as it were, for one elegant bit of chicken breast or the like.

Grandeurs in sugar have been among the least edible of culinary fancywork—mounted pieces—and this same cook spoke of their passing, as a vogue, thus: "At the present time I know many epicures that would object to sit down before those once favorite monuments, the modern table embellishments having very properly fallen into the hands of the silversmiths. Simplicity, the mother of elegance, is now the order of the day."

A Compartment Sweet.

THE Chinese compartment dishes are still to be purchased, and there are others which especially lend themselves to a collection of sweets for afternoon tea service or desserts. We recommend an apricot jam sweet again as something out of the usual. Pick over one pound of fine dried apricots, rejecting any dark to black pieces. Rinse the fruit with cold water and then allow it to stand in cold water for five minutes. Rub each piece clean from this water and put it into an earthen dish. Add two cups of cold water to a pound of fruit and let it stand overnight.

In the morning cook the apricots in the water in which they were soaked for half an hour or more, or until the skins are so tender that the whole can be sieved without a residue. After sieving (this is real work, but pays) add to each cup of the purée thus obtained three-fourths of a cup of sugar and cook until a little between the thumb and forefinger will be sticky and stretchy.

This cooking should be short unless you want a dark jam, and needs constant stirring. (By the way, though it seems most attractive to cook this fruit in a white enamel dish, it is more practical to use aluminum.)

When this is cooked pour it out in a layer and cut it up in caramel shapes, or strings, or how you will. But to make a superior confection of it, experiment with half a cup of it in an equal quantity of sirup. To make the sirup take one-half cup of sugar and one-half cup of water and, after dissolving the sugar, stir the whole over the fire for five minutes, or until it is a rather thick sirup. Add one-half cup of the jam made, cook till the two are well blended, then pour out like a sheet of caramel.

Cut in squares or in jelly strings and roll in sugar, or not. Stick together two nut meats with it, or use alternate thin slices of it with marshmallow or with thin pieces of preserved pineapple. Or combine it with dates, and even peanuts with it are good.

Candied Orange Peel.

This makes an agreeable thing for a compartment dish of afternoon tea relishes. Cook the peel of a large orange in plain water until it can be easily pierced with a toothpick—cook gently. Drain well from the water and then with a teaspoon scrape out the white part and cut the rest in thin strings. Scrape carefully or the skin will break and you cannot get pretty strings—ragged strings are mussy. For the peel of one large orange, cooked and cut in strings, take one-half cup of sugar and one-half cup of water and cook them to a sirup.

First stir until the sugar is surely dissolved and then cook—after it reaches cooking stage—from three to five minutes; then put in the peel, cover the pan, and cook gently for fifteen minutes. Finally, skim out of the sirup, drain, and roll in sugar, using two forks. Then dry a little, or more if to taste.

The liquid with which the sirup is made may be a fruit juice, which gives an acidulated candied peel that makes for pleasing variety. Or make such a peel thus: Melt one-half cup of currant jelly, add it to one-half cup of water and one-half cup of sugar. Stir till the sugar dissolves, boil up and skim, cook the prepared orange strings in this gently under a cover, drain them out, and finish as above. The cooking liquid will jelly and can be poured out in a layer, cut, and used.

MONDAY

Breakfast
Sliced Oranges
Hot Cereal
Toast Marmalade
Coffee
Luncheon
Hot Roast Beef Sandwich
Chopped Cabbage and Pepper Relish
Cookies Cheese
Beverage
Dinner
Ripe Olives
Vermicelli Soup
Lamb Chops Broiled
Baked Stuffed Potatoes
Buttered Beets
Canned Asparagus and Cress Salad
Toasted Sponge Cake,
Whipped Cream
Coffee

TUESDAY

Breakfast
Sliced Bananas
Oatmeal Porridge
Toast Honey
Coffee
Luncheon
Vegetable Soufflé
Nut Bread
Preserves Wafers
Beverage
Dinner
Green Olives
Turnip-Tapioca Soup
Pork Chops with Sage Leaves
Baked Sweets
Creamed Chinese Cabbage
Dessert Salad Wafers
Coffee

WEDNESDAY

Breakfast
Broiled Bacon, Fried Apples
Hot Muffins
Coffee
Luncheon
Cream of Potato Soup
Toast
Cup Cakes Cream Cheese
Coffee
Dinner
Grapefruit Relish
Split Pea Soup
Filet Mignon, Mushrooms
Mashed Potatoes Boiled Onions
Tomato Salad
French Pastries
Coffee

THURSDAY

Breakfast
Stewed Figs
Fried Hominy Slices
Toast Jelly
Coffee
Luncheon
Spanish Omelet
Buttered Boiled Rice
Fresh Fruit Beverage
Dinner
Stew with Dumplings
Fried Eggplant
Lettuce Salad
Butterscotch Pie
Coffee

FRIDAY

Breakfast
Baked Hot Prunes
Wheat Cereal
Toast Marmalade
Coffee
Luncheon
Baked Macaroni and Cheese
Bean Salad
Toasted Wafers Apricot Jam
Beverage
Dinner
Crisp Celery
Lima Bean and Celery Soup
Fried Smelts, Tartar Sauce
French Fried Potatoes
Molded Spinach
Cucumber Salad
Chocolate Mousse

SATURDAY

Breakfast
Baked Apple
White Cornmeal Mush
Toast Honey
Coffee
Luncheon
Escalloped Oysters
Stewed Fruit
Layer Cake
Beverage
Dinner
Scallions
Barley Broth
Broiled Ham,
Unsweetened Apricot Purée (dried)
Pan Fried Potatoes Mashed Squash
Celery Root Salad
Brown Betty
Coffee

SUNDAY

Breakfast
Orange Juice
Waffles
Coffee
Dinner
Cucumber Blocks
Cream of Corn Soup
Stuffed Capon, Giblet Gravy
Mashed Potatoes Buttered Leeks
Dinner Rolls
Bowl of Salad
Molded Cream Unsweetened Wafers
Malaga Grapes
Coffee
Supper
Mush and Milk
Cookies Fruit
Beverage

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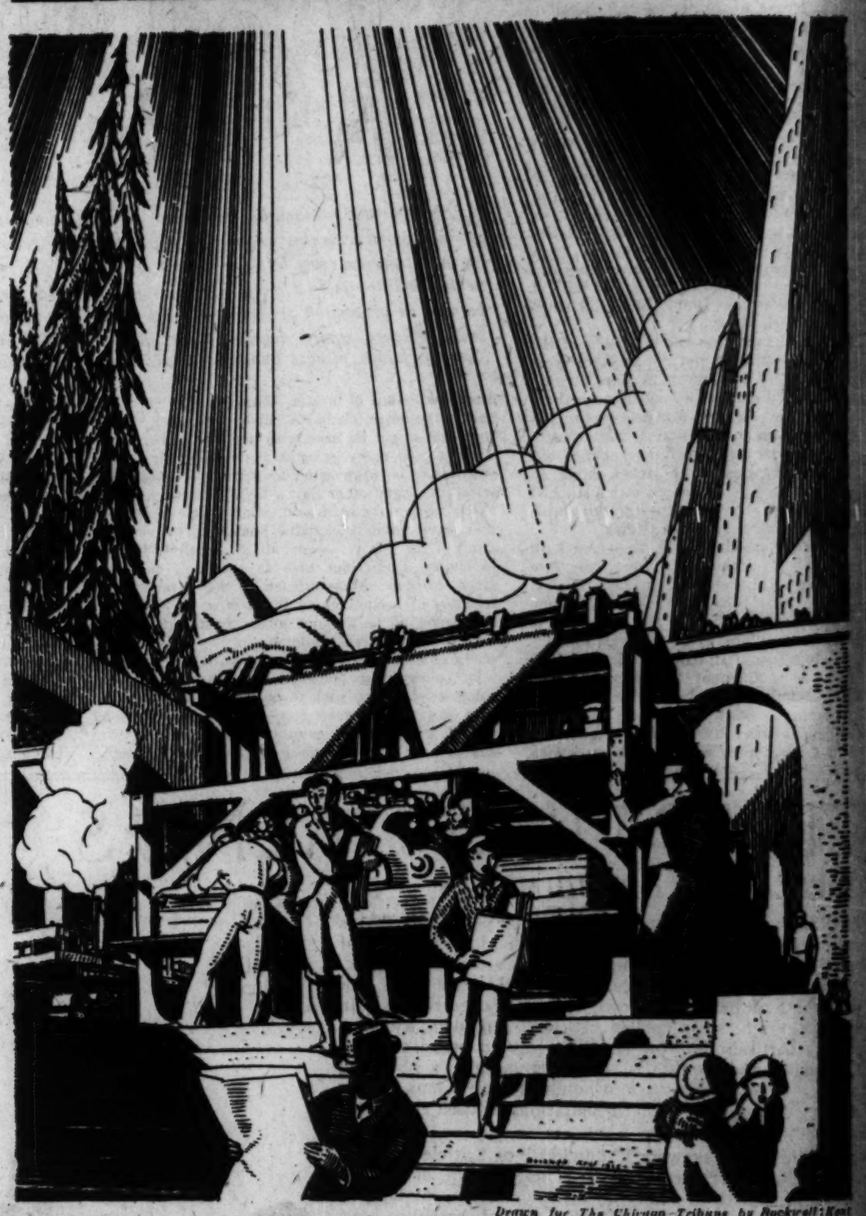
TRIBUNE ROTOGRAVURE

Rotogravure brings out all the quality of an oil painting—whether reproduced in the single color or in the full color.

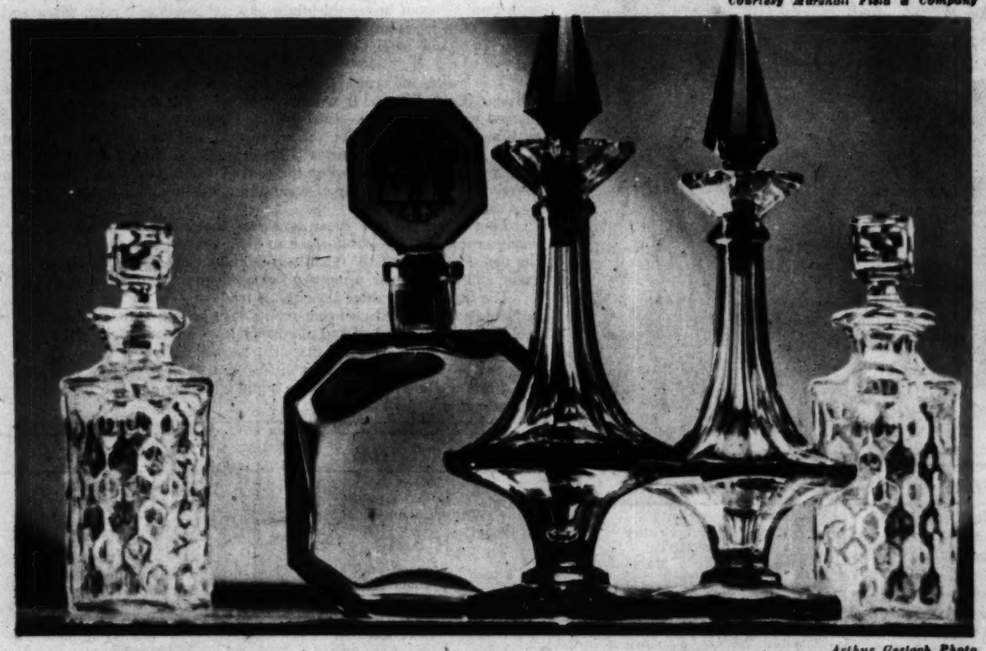
The wash drawing is popular for rotogravure, since a virtue of rotogravure is its soft and charming reproduction of delicate shades and tones.



Drawn for The Chicago Tribune by Rockwell Kent

Line drawings may be used with excellent effect, as shown by this pen and ink sketch made for The Tribune by Rockwell Kent. Many a striking nuance may be secured by this type of art.

Courtesy Marshall Field & Company



Arthur Gerlach Photo

An example of the latest treatment in photographing objects for rotogravure reproduction. Lights and shadow have been utilized to create a pleasing picture.

Arthur Gerlach Photo

Another photographic effect in which the soft focus gives the suggestion of an oil painting. It indicates some of the possibilities for the advertising of food products with rotogravure.